John Roosevelt Scores 'I'd Rather Be Right'

THE WEATHER
Continued generally fair without much change tonight and Thursday; lowest temperatures tonight near or slightly below freezing; gentle to moderate westerly winds.
Sun Rises, 6:54; Sun Sets, 4:13.
High Tide—2:41 a. m., 10:20 p. m.
Light vehicle tonight at 4:43.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	32	Chicago	18
New York	34	Los Angeles	56
Washington	34	San Francisco	52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Governor Hurley Makes 28 Appointments

FIND REVERE DEATH GUN

Roosevelt Satire Raw, Says John

By WILLIAM MICHELFELDER

Copyright, 1937, by the Boston Evening American.

"I'd Rather Be Right," the satirical smash hit that mimics his father as the President of the United States, was characterized as raw and "disgusting" by John Roosevelt, his son, today.

At Harvard today, young Roosevelt was bitter, specifically, toward that bold satire of reigning statesmen—and women—regarding the fun-poking at his father's attitude concerning the Supreme Court.

Roosevelt put it flatly.

"The so-called satire of the Supreme Court was raw, and believe me, it was the first time in my young life that I ever heard the disgusting word 'libido' used on the American stage."

FIANCEE AGREES

Young Roosevelt admitted for the first time that he had seen the satire with his fiancee, Anne Lindsay Clark, and that she agreed entirely with his criticism.

"The show, 'Of Thee I Sing' was far superior to the Kaufman-Hart play now appearing in New York," he said.

"My fiancee and I saw 'I'd Rather Be Right' the last night it

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Diamond Sales Up 23 Per Cent

Rich Fear Dollar Will Drop, Buy Gems

NEW YORK, Dec 1 (AP)—An astonishing rise in diamond sales—up 23.8 per cent over October, 1936, figures, disclosed today that many of the nation's wealthy families are sinking their dollars in cashable brilliance.

Some New York dealers ascribed the wave of buying to fear that the dollar might be cheapened.

"We have had calls from retailers for especially large and valuable stones lately—stones of three and one-half to 15 carats, worth $7000 to $25,000 apiece," said L. H. Stern, partner in a Fifth avenue diamond brokerage firm.

Diamond imports for the first nine months of 1937 totaled $32,229,535, compared to $28,938,604 for all of 1936—an increase of $3,290,731.

Guardsmen Sink Whale's Carcass

The carcass of a 45-foot whale found floating 21 miles off Chatham light today was mined and sunk, the coast guard cutter Chelan reported. The whale was first seen by members of the crew of the British freighter Lord Haig, due here tonight, which radioed the coast guard station.

GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF $1.25 PINT
S.S.PIERCE Co.
and S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

20 Shopping Days To Christmas

The Day In Congress

FARM RELIEF—Both Senate and House bills under fire in debate, with leaders abandoning hope of speedy vote after accepting extensive amendments. Threat of opposition tactics by House wages-hours bill sponsors also retards progress.

HOUSING AID—Committee hearings continued.

WAGE-HOUR—A. F. of L. acts to draft own bill as substitute for measure deadlocked in House rules committee, despite desperate drive by House leaders to force its release via the petition route.

HIGHWAYS FUNDS CUT—Roosevelt's recommendations under strong fire from country as well as Congress, as protest against any reduction in federal spending.

TAX REVISION—House sub-committee agrees on complete revamping of estate and gift taxes.

(Details on Page 2)

Langone to Seek Higgins Ouster

Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, who ran third in the primary yesterday for Democratic nomination for Congress in the 11th district, announced today he would file a bill in the Senate calling for impeachment of Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the Superior Court.

Higgins, who formerly occupied the congressional seat until appointed chief justice by Governor Hurley, was today accused by Senator Langone of permitting the use of his name on billboards, circulars, etc., in connection with the campaign of Joseph F. Cotter, his former secretary, who ran second in yesterday's primary for the Democratic nomination.

Cotter won the Republican nomination and will oppose Representative Thomas A. Flaherty in the special election December 14. Flaherty won the Democratic nomination.

Diving Venus Out Of Hospital, Better

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 (AP)—Georgia Coleman Gibson, former diving champion, has been removed from a hospital to her mother's home. Mrs. Grace Coleman said her daughter was resting comfortably. It had been feared the blonde athlete might be suffering from infantile paralysis.

DEC. 1-2-3-4-5
NATIONAL WINTER SPORTS EXPOSITION and SKI TOURNAMENT
INDOOR SKI HILL --- REAL SNOW
WORLD FAMOUS SKIERS AND FANCY SKATERS
SNOWSHOE and SLED-DOG RACES
AMERICAN and FOREIGN TRADE EXHIBITS
10,000 SEATS AT 55¢-$1.10
BOX SEATS $1.65 and $2.20
BOSTON GARDEN

Pupils Stage Food Strike In Brighton

Sixteen hundred students at Brighton High School went "on strike" today against the school lunchroom, operated by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Without disorder, when each of the two noontime lunch periods arrived, the students, boys and girls alike, produced packets of lunch brought from home, and refused to enter the school restaurant.

Those students who had neglected to bring their own lunches received generous helpings from the lunch packages of others.

PRICE JUMP CHARGED

The "strike," students questioned declared, is against "increased prices, smaller portions and lowered quality."

Particularly, they said, they are incensed at the "increased" price of "hot dogs," sold last year for five cents, now seven cents, and at the "smaller portions" of cake being sold for five cents.

Herbert T. Rich, headmaster of the school, said he was "not interested, except in maintaining order."

The "strike," observers agreed, was exceptionally orderly.

The lunchroom did no business at noon, except to serve some few teachers.

At headquarters of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union which holds the concession for school luncheons throughout the city, Miss D. R. Treen, director in charge of the lunchroom service, said:

"The children have the right to buy or not to buy. But it is not true that there have been any increases in prices or reductions in the size of portions or in quality.

"We can't reduce prices any lower than they are now. We are losing money as it is."

"HOT DOGS" INCREASE

Asked about the "hot dogs," Miss Treen said firmly:

"You mean frankfurters? We served them last year for five cents, it is true. We haven't served them this year until recently. Yes, they're seven cents.

"That is because we serve a very high quality frankfurter."

Miss Treen denied the students' charge that milk is "up" from a former price of four cents to a present price of five cents. The Brighton High School luncheroom price list carries it at five cents.

"There has been no change," Miss Treen insisted.

MacFadden Seeks Air Speed Record

BENDIX, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—Benarr MacFadden, publisher and physical culture exponent, took off alone in his private plane from Bendix airport at 7 a. m. today for Tampa, Fla., and airport attaches said he would seek a non-stop speed record.

Let Your Xmas Club Check be the Down Payment on a GOOD USED CAR
Turn to Page 25

28 Named By Hurley To Office

Governor Hurley today submitted to the governor's council the names of 28 persons for appointment or reappointment to various state offices.

Among those appointed were:

Michael J. Daley of Longmeadow, to be chairman of the commission on minimum wage, representing the public; term, two years.

Michael J. O'Donnell of Boston, to be a member of the commission on minimum wage, representing labor; term, three years.

William F. Callahar of Newton, to be commissioner of the Department of Public Works (reappointed).

James T. Moriarity, Boston, to be commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries (reappointment).

Stephen C. Garrity of Lowell, to be State Fire Marshal (reappointment).

Clarence J. Bliadeau of Pittsfield, to be a member of the State Planning Board (reappointment).

KIMBALL REAPPOINTED

Charles W. King of Chicopee, to be a member of the Board of Registration in Pharmacy.

Fred H. Kimball of Haverhill, to be state superintendent of buildings (reappointment).

George F. Cobb of Brookline, to

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Garden Test Leap Benches Swiss Ace

When Windelin Hilty of Dovas, Switzerland, famed ski jumper, took off in practice today at Boston Garden, he jumped right out of the National Winter Sports Exposition tournament opening today.

Hilty's jump on the indoor ski hill was a great one, but his tough landing he broke his collarbone. Garden attaches took him to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

(Other Story on Sport Page)

Princess Married to Ex-Fiance of 1900

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Princess Mechtilde Lichnowsky, whose late husband was German ambassador to Great Britain at the outbreak of the World War, today married the man with whom she broke her engagement 37 years ago. He is Major Ralph H. Peto, a Britisher. The couple met again recently at Monte Carlo. Prince Lichnowsky died in 1928.

Ludendorff Takes Turn for Worse

MUNICH, Dec. 1—General Erich Ludendorff, critically ill after an operation for a bladder infection, today took a turn for the worse. He is 72. His wife has moved to the hospital to be near him.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1

Treasury Balance	$2,600,541,970
U. S. Customs Receipts	$30,550,933

Xmas Foods Show
Now Open 1 to 10:30 P. M.
1000 FREE GIFTS
MECHANICS BLDG. Adm. 40c

'Talk Over' Revere Probe

Boston Evening American Photo

MAYOR O'BRIEN

GARRETT BYRNE

Mayor James O'Brien of Revere talks with Assistant District Attorney Garrett Byrne during the racket probe in the North Shore city. The pair engaged in sharp words.

'POISON PEN' NOTE POINTS DEATH AT N. H. PASTOR

HAMPTON, N. H., Dec. 1—Receipt of a "poison pen" letter, said to have threatened the life of the Rev. Herbert Walker, pastor of the Hampton Congregational Church, was revealed here today.

The anonymous missive, left on the doorstep of the minister's Winnicunnet road dwelling, capped a series of mysterious incidents centered about the church, according to town officials.

Authorities said the threatening letter read:

"Mr. Walker. Stop taking poor people's money if you want to live."

According to Dr. Walker, he reported the incident to the selectmen after he found the note several days ago.

Identity of the writer was said to be known, but the minister refused to state his suspicions. He asserted, however, that the author was not connected with the church.

The pastor denied that the letter was in any way connected with a mysterious blaze last week that threatened the century-old church edifice and caused damage estimated at $500.

Police were reported investigating the possibility that the two incidents might be linked.

Another mysterious occurrence was the recent discovery that gas jets in the church kitchen had been turned on, apparently intentionally, and left open for 24 hours.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society discovered the act when they went to the gas-filled building for a meeting.

Early last fall a thief broke into the church and stole a small amount of money from the alms box.

Dr. Walker said that the matter had not been made public earlier because church officials feared the publicity.

YOU CAN WIN
$15,000.00
TURN TO PAGE 24

Sheehan's Men Quiz Gaeta's Widow

An automatic pistol, carrying steel-jacketed slugs and believed to be the gun with which Louis Gaeta, Revere "gambling king," was slain in Revere a week ago, was found today on a Chelsea lawn, three and a half miles from the murder scene.

Finding of the gun by a coal wagon driver making a delivery at a house in Nichols street, Chelsea, came a short time after the Boston Evening American had learned that the slain gambler's widow was secretly questioned last night by the Boston police "racket busting" squad at Revere.

It came also at about the time a sixth man was picked up in connection with the murder, and just after two girls, said to be close acquaintances of James Preston, sought for questioning in the murder, were quizzed at Chelsea police headquarters and then taken to Revere.

The automatic pistol, apparently of foreign make and equivalent to an American .38-caliber, was found by Morton Harvey, who said it was some distance in from the street, as if it had been hurled there.

It was slightly rusted, indicating it had been exposed to the elements for only a few days.

FIVE BULLETS MISSING

Harvey took the pistol to Police Chief Charles M. Fitts of Chelsea, who dialed Captain James T. Sheehan, head of the Boston squad, now probing the slaying and racket conditions in Everett.

They estimated that the gun would carry 12 cartridges, but when it was inspected by them they found five of the bullets to be missing—steel-jacketed slugs of the type found in Gaeta's body.

On the gun appeared the number 65379 and on the butt was another number, 765.

The pistol was turned over to Sergeant Edward J. Seibolt, Boston police ballistics expert, who will make tests to determine if it is the weapon with which Gaeta was shot to death.

POLICE RELEASED PRESTON

Today the Boston Evening American learned that Preston, for whom a nation-wide alarm had been broadcast by police, was taken in custody by Revere police on the day of the Gaeta slaying, but was released after intercession of an

The sixth man picked up in the specially detailed Boston police squad's probe of the slaying and of racket conditions in Revere was taken in Broadway, Revere, by Special Officer Thomas Walsh of the Boston squad and Patrolman James L. Sullivan, attached to the Revere Metropolitan police station.

Not long afterward, a woman from Connecticut, believed to be the key witness in the slaying, was taken to the Metropolitan station, kept a short time and then whisked away again, the destination unannounced.

BLONDE FLEES

A Revere blonde, alleged by investigators to have hidden Preston on one occasion, was found to have fled the beach resort city today following a search by Sergeants Joseph P. Coulson and William H. Owen, chief aides to Captain Sheehan.

This woman, as revealed exclusively earlier in the Boston Evening American, was also sought for questioning in connection with two questionable houses and selling narcotics.

Assistant District Attorney Byrne, assigned as special prosecutor to the Revere "cleanup" in investigation to work with Captain Sheehan and his squad, plans to question several persons today relative to the information he received along that line, it was learned.

TALKED WITH POLICE

These persons include Revere police officials, the Revere attorney and the business man involved.

Meanwhile, Special Prosecutor Byrne's informant, it was learned, told the assistant district attorney

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Help War On Crime

Be a good citizen. If you witness a crime, call at once the police emergency number: Devonshire 1212.

This was the message broadcast throughout the city today as a three-day drive began to enlist the aid of private citizens in a war on crime.

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty announced that there were 77 cruisers on the street, all equipped with two-way radio. He said crime could be nipped on the spot if citizens would call police at once when their suspicions are aroused.

Fishing's So Good Roosevelt Anchors

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt found the fishing so good off the historic Dry Tortugas Islands that he ordered the yacht Potomac anchored there overnight to troll the surrounding waters again today.

Latest dispatches to temporary White House headquarters here made no mention of the catch, but it was reported Relief Director Harry L. Hopkins, who thinks fishing a "crazy" sport, had taken a "slight lead" in the competition.

Claudette Wheels Lubitsch to Pay Bet

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 (AP)—Claudette Colbert paid off a football bet yesterday by wheeling Director Ernst Lubitsch in a wheelchair from the office to a sound stage. Lubitsch is a Notre Dame booster. Claudette likes U. S. C.

Charles Town Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 19

DAILY DOUBLE—Jim McConnell, 2nd; Mafuta, 3rd—PAYOFF $33.20

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; allowances; three-year-olds and up. About 4½ furlongs.

1—Tempting Witch
2—Edith Walker
3—Nay Nay
4—Crushed Ice
5—Pegadette
6—Mr. James
7—Eagles Boy
8—Eblis

(All others scratched.)

First	Second	Third
6	1	2

Estate and Gift Taxes to Dig Deeper

Lower Exemptions and "True" Rates Fixed By House Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—A House tax subcommittee agreed tentatively today to simplify the system of estate and gift taxes and to lower exemptions.

For the present complex arrangement it decided to substitute an arrangement of "true" or effective rates, Chairman Vinson (D.) of Kentucky said.

The first $40,000 of an estate would be exempt from taxation, Vinson said. Thereafter, the rates would range up to 67.3 per cent on estates of $100,000,000 or more.

SAME YIELD

On estates up to $1,000,000—which make up the bulk of all estates—the rates would run like this: 0.4 per cent on a $50,000 estate, 1.7 on $70,000 4.2 on $100,000 9.9 on $200,000, 14.7 on $400,000, 17.2 on $600,000, 19.3 on $800,000 and 21.1 on $1,000,000.

Vinson said the revenue yield would be the same as under the present estate levies.

These start at 2 per cent on the first $10,000 of a taxable estate—the portion over $40,000—with higher rates graduating up to 70 per cent on the part of a taxable estate in excess of $50,000,000.

SINGLE EXEMPTION

Gift tax rates now are three-fourths of the estate rates and would not be changed under the new plan, Vinson said.

The chairman said a present $40,000 exemption for money invested in insurance would not be changed. But a $40,000 exemption from the estate tax and a like exemption from the gift levy would be consolidated, he said, making only one exemption of $40,000 possible.

Furthermore, he added, the $5000 per year per person exemption from the gift tax will be reduced to $3000.

Her Hubby Stayed Away

Boston Evening American Photo

Mrs. Mary A. Gillis of Framingham who was granted a divorce from Stephen A. Gillis, Jr., son of a Boston police lieutenant. She said her hubby stayed away from home two weeks without telling her where he had been and the court thought that was too long, also.

Woman Recovers From Gas Poison

Mrs. Leona Peterson, 24, of Main street, Medford, today was pronounced out of danger following near death from gas poisoning in the kitchen of her home.

Medford police and firemen revived her after her husband found her unconscious from illuminating gas.

AFL to Prepare New Wage Bill For House

Labor Decision Taken As Deadlock Holds on Present Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (INS)—While Congress seethed with sectional controversy over wage-hour legislation, the American Federation of Labor stepped into the fight today by summoning its executive council to meet here Friday and draft a wholly new bill for immediate consideration.

The A. F. of L. is opposed to the pending measure, which is still locked in the House rules committee, because of its elastic provision concerning maximum hours and minimum wages to be fixed by a labor standards board.

Instead, the federation wants legislation that will specify within itself the standards that the current bill would permit to be fixed by a board.

LEADERS FIGHT DEADLOCK

Faced with a bitter sectional fight that threatens to block the administration's entire special session program, House leaders battled desperately today to break the deadlock on the wage-hour bill.

Open revolt was led by the House wage-hour bloc, which bluntly warned it would attempt to sabotage cotton provisions in the pending farm bill, unless assured that labor legislation would be brought to a final vote.

In a virtually unprecedented move, Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn and Democratic Whip Boland waged a personal drive, buttonholing members who had failed to sign the petition to free the wage-hour measure from the Rules committee—the House's own policy-making body.

LACKS 24 NAMES

The petition bore the names of 194 members, still 24 short of the required 218 signatures to send the bill to the floor.

The seriousness of the situation as admitted by Chairman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, of the Labor committee. She said:

"If by tonight there are not enough signatures to assure action on the bill, then there may be some trouble on the farm bill. This is a pretty determined bloc."

The necessary signatures must be obtained by midnight if action on the bill in the special session certain

Farm Bill Split Is Widened in Fiery Debate

Senator Thomas Seeks To Cheapen Dollar; Vote Next Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (INS)—Angry debate flowed in both houses of Congress today in the farm bill controversy.

At one point in Senate debate, Senator Elmer Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma charged the current business recession was due to "the administration's monetary policies."

Congressional leaders abandoned hope of prompt enactment of either Senate or House bill as they became submerged under controversial amendments and substitute proposals.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley predicted debate in the Senate would continue throughout the week. Speaker Bankhead, serving notice there would be no attempt to limit the bill's discussion in the House, also predicted a final vote next week.

SEEKS CHEAPER DOLLAR

The Senate entered its ninth day of debate on its bill with Senator Thomas fighting for incorporation of his monetary stabilization program. His amendment would empower the Federal Reserve Board to further decrease the value of the dollar.

"In order to make substantial progress in solving the farm problem," Thomas said, "the government must have the power to control dollar values as well as price levels."

In the House dissention on compulsory marketing features of the bill increased.

On another issue, President Roosevelt faced tremendous odds in his first big economy move though proposed reduction of federal and highway appropriations.

SEEK MORE ROAD CASH

Special meetings of highways committees of Senate and House discussed the message, but intense opposition developed.

Pressure for continuation of federal aid, and even increasing the $238,000,000 yearly roads appropriation, came from the country as well as from Congress.

The Democratic House steering committee authorized appointment of a delegation to visit the Roosevelt on his return from the South to protest against any cut in CCC camps.

Hearings continued on the President's housing proposals, with Federal Housing Administrator MacDonald under fire in the senate committee session. MacDonald admitted that some of the figures in the pending bill would work out to be considerably higher in practice.

Shoe Pact Delay Asked for Study

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Representative Rogers (R.), Massachusetts, attempted today to delay negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements with Great Britain and Czechoslovakia until a House committee could study the effect on industry.

Mrs. Rogers asked Chairman O'Connor (D.), New York, of the House Rules committee for a hearing on a resolution to appoint seven representatives to inquire into treaties concluded to date.

Gen. Johnson Says:

Deal vs. Business Summary Vital

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1—Is it peace or just another armistice between the administration and business? Nobody can judge without considering the whole history of the war. Having seen much of it, and been a part of it, I am going to set down what I saw. It will take three chapters. This is chapter 1, entitled "The First Era of Good Feeling."

HUGH S. JOHNSON

That Mr. Roosevelt entered his second term in a mood to ravage and savage business, and especially big business, is beyond the slightest doubt. That he entered his first term in a precisely opposite temper, I am in a position to affirm. The blame for the change is a long way from being single with Mr. Roosevelt. In fact, I think it weighs far more heavily on the other side.

NRA was the President's first proposal for industry. A lot of utterly false nonsense has been published about its being either suggested by business or exacted by it as a price for its co-operation. It was more certainly and peculiarly Mr. Roosevelt's own baby than any other piece of New Deal legislation.

He personally directed its preparation, was proud of it, and remained so. Business had nothing to do with its preparation. The ruthless overriding of it by the Supreme Court without reference to the emergency in which he proposed it, wounded the President more deeply than any reverse of his first team.

The first time big business came into the picture was when the bill was almost in its final form. Then I called in the very bellwethers of business. By that, I don't mean either the Chamber of Commerce or the Association of Manufacturers.

No matter what his title may be in any association—usually he has none—there is in nearly every industry some one man who by attainment and force of character is head of the table, no matter where he sits.

* * *

There are less than a dozen men who have more influence in the guidance and temper of industry than all others and all trade associations combined. This is not at all by reason of financial control or sinister conspiracy. It is simply because by reason of judgment and experience they are looked to by their contemporaries for opinions and leadership.

I went to these men not for suggestion or approval, but simply to say:

"This is what this Administration is going to do. I must know whether it has your co-operation and assistance, or whether this is going to be a scrap?"

That sounds like tall talk now, but you must remember that, then, there was chaos. The President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce had proposed a dictatorship. This was mild compared with much that was being proposed in industry itself.

* * *

Generally speaking, the warmest co-operation was promised. At exactly the same time, I did exactly the same thing with the great bellwethers of labor and got the same answers.

The President was naturally pleased. He went on the air and, in a single speech, asked all employers voluntarily to adopt a moderate suggested scale of maximum hours and minimum wages, to abolish child labor and to agree to abide by 7A—collective bargaining and free choice of labor representation. The response was a modern miracle.

Ninety-seven and a half per cent of all employers appealed to responded favorably within a week. Beat that for co-operation!

* * *

The greatest leaders in industry and labor were hobnobbing like cronies. The lion lay down with the lamb. The head of one great industry offered to assist labor leaders to organize it from top to bottom. The White House door was always open to both sides. That was Era of Good Feeling No. 1.

It was a holy and gracious time. But within a month appeared the little rift within the lute that by and by would make the music mute. The story of that misfortune is Chapter II and will be continued in our next.

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(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Peace Pact Near In Bus Strike

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1 (INS)—Announcement of a settlement of the week-old Greyhound bus line drivers' strike was expected momentarily this afternoon.

A union representative, leaving the conference of interested parties with a federal mediator for a few moments, said all major points have been agreed upon and that discussion now concerned only minor points. He predicted prompt settlement.

Denies 5 Acted As Bus Guards

"Just driving by."

That was what the driver of a car, in which five suspected Greyhound bus 'guards' were arrested, declared in a police lineup today.

As for the police having found five baseball bats, four of them sawed off to make short clubs, in the car, the driver, the only one of the five men to be questioned, insisted:

"I can't imagine how they came to be in the car. We were just driving by and stopped because there was some excitement. 'Company guards'?—who? us?—oh, no, indeed not! Never!"

Lewis and Green To Confer on Labor Peace

5 Points Still Block CIO and A. F. of L. From Merger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—John L. Lewis and William Green will take personal charge tomorrow of organized labor's peace negotiations, sitting down together in an attempt to reunite the American Federation of Labor and the committee for Industrial Organization.

The commanders of labor's warring factions were brought together by Philip Murray, head of the CIO peace committee. He proposed the conference late yesterday, and Green promptly agreed.

Lewis and Murray will be the CIO representatives at the meeting. Green will be accompanied by George Harrison, chairman of the A. F. of L. peace committee.

POINTS AT ISSUE

Negotiations in the last five weeks have been in the hands of three Federation delegates and ten from the CIO. Although they frequently reported progress, informed persons said they actually accomplished little.

The joint committee listed five points at issue, headed by the basic question of whether workers in each major industry should form one large union (CIO system) or be organized by craft (A. F. of L. method).

CIO'S DEMANDS

The other problems concerned CIO's demand it remain semi-independent; its insistence that powers of the Federation's executive council be curbed; machinery to make an agreement effective, the number of votes to be held by CIO unions in a joint convention to ratify any peace agreement.

Ford Leader Defies National Strike Call

DETROIT, Dec. 1 (INS)—The Ford Motor Company, confronted by a threat of its new strike calls, bluntly served warning today that its western assembly lines will continue to operate.

In a statement bristling with defiance, Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, declared no plant will be closed under strike threat and no employe ever will be forced to pay union dues.

Bennett's outspoken warning came after embattled United Automobile Workers Union leaders, whose six-day-old strike has failed to close the St. Louis Ford plant, had directed Ford workers at Kansas City, Long Beach, Calif., and Richland, Calif., to "stand by for strike orders."

Woonsocket Plant Shut After Sit-Down Strike

WOONSOCKET, R. I. Dec. 1 (AP)—The French Worsted Company on Hamlet avenue, scene of a sit-down strike of about 60 spinners, was shut down today by the management, throwing 800 persons out of work. The sit-downers were receiving food and blankets by agreement with the management.

Henry Hazenbruck, general manager, announced the shut-down. Joseph Schmeta, president of the powerful Woonsocket Independent Textile Union, supports the strikers. He believes the company is wrong in now using second hands (sub-foremen) on spinning jobs.

Labor Board Issues Complaint Against Ford

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1 (INS)—For the second time, the National Labor Relations Board "cracked down on the Ford Motor Company today when the board's regional office here issued a complaint charging unfair labor practices.

The complaint was issued on petition of the United Automobile Workers Union, which has called a strike at the local Ford assembly plant. A hearing was set for December 16.

Asks U. S. Grants On Tax Basis

"GUSTA, Me., Dec. 1 (AP)—State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Massachusetts today told a conference of New England financial officials a proportionate increase of federal grants to states should be made on a taxation basis.

"It's my belief that, in addition to the 'need clause' consideration should likewise be given to increased federal relief grants to states which bear the greater burden of federal taxation."

Filene's STREET FLOOR TOILETRIES

WHAT AN UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT. You couldn't be more excited about a gift . . . nor could she! Prince Matchabelli's golden bell rings as merrily as sleigh bells . . . is as Christmas-spirited as a team of reindeer! Inside, tender tribute to all lovely ladies . . . beloved crowns of "Duchess of York," "Katherine the Great," "Ave Maria." You'll want them for the discriminating ladies on your gift list. You'll want them as favors to ring in the New Year, for they're no tax on the purse, no tax on the limbs either if you order by mail.

ODEURS:
"Ave Maria"
"Katherine the Great"
"Duchess of York"

ACTUAL SIZE of the bell and perfume bottles are shown in cut.

3 crown-shaped bottles of MATCHABELLI perfume

WM. FILENE'S SONS CO., BOSTON
Please send me ..... Prince Matchabelli's JINGLE BELLS at $3.75 complete with 3 crown shaped bottles of perfume in 3 different odeurs.
NAME
STREET
TOWN STATE
CHARGE ( ) CHECK ENCLOSED ( ) C. O. D. ( )

3 different odeurs in a metal Christmas bell that rings

$3.75 COMPLETE

FILENE'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR or call HUBbard 4250 until 9 P. M.

Filene's
Your throat line is your age line!

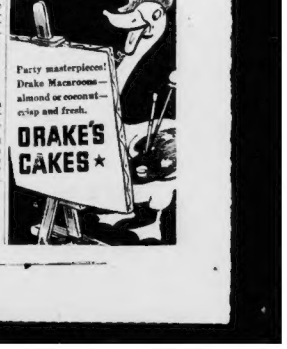
Visit the special demonstration now, and take advantage of this special offer!

Profile Chin Strap and Throat Masque

Almost as if by sheer magic Profila banishes drooping, sagging, tired chin and throat muscles and brings you new vitality, new beauty and a new youthful contour. And . . . all this without the slightest effort on your part . . . just fifteen minutes of relaxation a day.

BOTH FOR ONLY $1

Filene's Toiletries Shop—Street Floor



Party masterpieces! Drake Macaroons—almond or coconut—crisp and fresh.

DRAKE'S CAKES ★

Son John Terms Roosevelt Satire 'Raw,' Scores Treatment of Court

Fiancee Agrees With Criticism of Cohan Play

Continued from First Page

played in Boston and while we both found it amusing we felt that the Supreme Court satire went a little too far."

Young Roosevelt made a distinction between comedy, humor and satire. He asserted that the show was essentially an "emotional approach" toward his father's administration.

RAPS USE OF WORD

"Comedy is purely intellectual, humor a little less, but satire, even when it is good, is emotional.

"My brother, Frank, saw the show and he laughed long and hard, just as I did. But I assert once more that the Supreme Court aspect of the show went a little too far.

"The word 'libido' was a little too much."

Young Roosevelt also said that the second act of the show, especially the marriage ceremony, was "awfully dull."

He said that Miss Clark agreed with that, too, 100 per cent.

SECOND ACT CLIMAX

The second act of the show is the climax, essentially, of a boy and girl in love unhappy because they can't get married because the young man is unable to get a raise — because the nation's budget is unbalanced.

While brooding over this problem, the young couple, walking through Central Park, are met by the President of the United States, whom they ask:

"We want to be married, will the budget of the United States be balanced?"

To this young Roosevelt made another wry face.

He said:

"Awfully dull. No sense to it at all."

John Roosevelt and his fiancee, Anne Lindsay Clark, in serious mood. Judging from John's opinion of "I'd Rather Be Right," he and Miss Clark might have been discussing the show when this photo was snapped.

George M. Cohan makes "fireside talk" to nation during "I'd Rather Be Right." This was one of the play's skits that highly displeased John Roosevelt, Harvard senior and youngest son of the President.

Wally Is Listed With Royalty in Who's Who

Duke In, Simpson Out; Hoover Gets 27 Lines, Roosevelt Only 18

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor, American-born wife of Great Britain's former king, entered the British Whos Who today with publication of the 1938 edition.

The duchess, who was the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, was listed with the royal family, as were the wives of the other brothers of King George.

She was the only one of the royal wives, however, whose date of birth and parents were not included.

Her divorced husband, Ernest Aldrich Simpson, was not among the 52 Simpsons listed.

The former king was listed as follows:

"Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David (Duke of Windsor). Succeded his father, King George V, January 20, 1936; abdicated December 11, 1936. Married June 3, 1937, Mrs. Wallis Warfield."

The new Who's Who is 28 pages larger than the 1937 edition, having 3783 pages.

The editors still list Haile Selassie as Emperor of Ethiopia and give him the same amount of space as Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. Each receives 32 lines of print. Mussolini's biography is in Italian.

President Roosevelt was given 18 lines, the same as last year.

Others whose sketches were not changed included Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator. Lindbergh had 12 lines, Hitler five, and Stalin four.

All Quiet on the Belmont Hurd Street Front

Holman's First Night In 'Exile' Finds Wife Bitter

Residents of Belmont's Hurd street today awakened after a sound night's slumber as John Holman, 28, the neighborhood's alleged nocturnal noisemaker, passed at an undisclosed place the first night of his court-imposed exile.

But in their ears rang the criticism of Mrs. Holman, 28, Radcliffe College graduate and magazine writer, that they are vindictive "small towners" who retire at 8 o'clock. And maybe, she threatens, she'll sue them.

The neighborhood was so quiet at midnight that the click of a pedestrian's footsteps on the sidewalk could be heard for a block. Long before that hour the shades had been drawn in the Holman domicile. Police Chief John J. O'Brien, chief complainant against Holman, has retired by 10:30 p. m.

The strange court decree that bars Holman from his own home between 8 p. m. and 8 a. m. was issued yesterday in East Cambridge court by Judge Robert Walcott. Holman agreed to its terms for the next seven months.

Chief O'Brien had testified that Holman's radio on November 14 had blared as loud as a sound truck. After he got back to sleep, he said, he was awakened by loud talking. Then he called his station and had patrolmen investigate.

Mrs. Holman, who refused to reveal where her husband had spent the night, denied any made noise. She and her husband, she asserted, are amateur radio enthusiasts and insisted they even used earphones so they wouldn't annoy neighbors.

Kiss Starts Girl-Boy Play

STORRS, Conn., Dec. 1 (INS)—"Oh, dear, boys! We must fight fiercely to win, you know!"

Clad in flaming orange rompers, Captain Bob Grosch uttered these fighting words to his teammates just before the Connecticut State College gridders met the Stevens demon hockey team of 11 heroines this afternoon.

Officially the game is billed as field hockey, a contest to test the superiority of the male in female in the sport world.

"We'll win in a romp," Captain Grosch said with determination as he faced the sword opponents.

"What he means is they will lose in rompers," retorted Miss Marge Fredo, star center of the hockey aggregation.

"Good technique will always put a man on the spot you know," she said.

A few minutes before the start ing whistle each vowed, cornflower, a goddess and drew him aside to inform him of the basic rules of the game.

Just before the first "bully" (that's when they toss in the ball) Captain Grosch received a kiss from Captain Isbell Kelley of the coeds.

"Bully for me," Captain Grosch yelled.

Lane to Retire In School Job

Richard J. Lane, for eight years chairman of the Board of Commissioners of School Buildings in Boston, today sought retirement.

After eight years' service, Lane stated in a letter to Frederick R. Sullivan, chairman of the School Commissioners, he desires to be relieved of the responsibilities of the school buildings department.

During his service, Lane pointed out, the buildings department has spent $27,000,000 and has functioned without serious criticism from any source whatsoever. Lane was elected chairman of the buildings board three times, his current term expiring today.

No action will be taken by the school board on the resignation until the return of Maurice J. Tobin member and mayor-elect.

CIO Organizer Held In Labor Slaying

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 1 (INS)—A 27-year-old CIO organizer was being held without charge today in connection with the recent ambush slaying of Patrick J. Orr, ousted labor union leader. Police refused to identify the man, other than to say he is an ex-convict.

Supreme Court in "I'd Rather Be Right" dances in one scene. The play's attitude on court was one of the angles disliked by John Roosevelt in show.

Robert Taylor Due To Sail Home Soon

LONDON, Dec. 1 (INS)—Unharmed either by copious quantities of smorgasbord or the adulation of Scandinavian blondes, Robert Taylor was back in London today from a trip which took him to Stockholm. Greta Garbo's home town. He plans to sail for America probably next week.

Mrs. Stokowski's Divorce Suit Filed

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 1 (AP)—Evangeline Stokowski today filed suit for divorce from Leopold Stokowski, leader of the Philadelphia Symphonic Orchestra.

2000 Escape Blast In Gunpowder Plant

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—A violent explosion wrecking the cordite building in the royal gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey today jarring the entire district, but, according to the War Office, no one was killed or injured.

The blast, an official statement said, originated in a cordite stove. More than 2000 men are employed in the factory.

Dog's Return Cures Ill Boy

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Three-year-old Robert Kanter ate his cereal and vegetables like a good boy today—all because Goo Goo, of his fox terrier, lost for nearly a week, was back home.

The child was heart-broken when the dog disappeared. He refused to eat, and his father, Samuel A. Kanter, said a dozen new toys couldn't make Robert forget Goo Goo.

The father had advertised in newspapers, had circulars printed and mailed to every police station in Chicago, and even hired a sound truck to broadcast a description of a dog. The total cost was $125.

Robert's condition grew worse and yesterday he was sent to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Olga Tiaa, in Michigan City, Ind.

Last night, when the Kanters returned from another fruitless search, and found Goo Goo at home, they sent for Robert immediately. A neighbor returned the dog after reading an advertisement.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Save $3.85 to $4.85 Per Pair

I. MILLER SHOES

Special Sale!

Regularly $13.75 to $14.75

$9.90

Melanie * 181 last
Black suede stepin

Avante * on the 181 last
Black suede stepin

Pilgrim * Black suede stepin

Coronado * 181 last
Black Brown Wine suede oxford

All new Fall shoes . . . mostly in suede that has found so much favor this season. Plenty of blacks—again fashion's favorite. High heels—low heels—pumps—straps and oxfords. A good size range what's more, but not every size in every style.

Clearance Mardays and "Debs"
Regularly $8.95 to $11.95
$6.90

BETTER SHOE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled—All Sales Final

A MESSAGE TO YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES

In the joyous spirit of Christmas you like to give so many nice things. But with a long gift list of near and dear relatives on both sides of the family, all of whom you want to remember, you simply have to make your money go as far as you can.

Now, here at Stowell's, we can help you save money. We have a store full of personal, lasting gifts at prices you can afford to pay. You'll find it's a pleasure to give gifts with Stowell's name on every box, especially when you find it doesn't cost any more—often less. Why not drop in and look around. You'll receive a cordial, courteous reception in a truly "homey" atmosphere. You may open a charge account or use our friendly budget plan as you prefer.

A. STOWELL CO.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
24 WINTER STREET · BOSTON

8 UNUSUAL GIFTS AT POPULAR PRICES SINCE 1822

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

The three-button single breasted model is a fashionable item in our

Copley Suits

$40

The three button model, made in a Mabbet Worsted Cheviot is correct for town wear as well as country . . . and ours are made so that the top two buttons may be buttoned, if you wish to follow the latest fashion for men. (Though the gentleman shown here prefers to button only one). We've also incorporated the details of British Lounge construction, which gives a man all of that smart new freedom and comfort in clothing that the modern man demands.

Tailored with the Talon Slide Fastener

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Preston Release By Police Probed

Continued from First Page

that those who intervened in Preston's behalf talked with Police Chief Edward J. Tighe behind closed doors on the day of the murder.

Preston, Byrne was told, left Revere police headquarters at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Gaeta was lain by one of three men, following a brief but heated argument, in front of a Shirley avenue, Revere, cafe, at 12:27 p. m., according to grip police records.

GRAND JURY TO ACT

The names of three Revere officials and that of a Revere councilman, all of whom were alleged by Byrne's informant, to have seen Preston leave, were given to the assistant district attorney, it was learned.

District Attorney William J. Foley told the Boston Evening American that there was "no doubt" indictments would be sought by him in connection with the Revere investigation when the grand jury convenes next week.

In Revere today, Samuel Zarinski of Florence avenue, that city, brother-in-law of Louis Fox, well known Revere sporting figure, was taken to the Metropolitan police station to talk to Captain Sheehan. No charge was placed against him.

With the arrival of Special Prosecutor Byrnes in Revere today to question persons in connection with this startling phase of the investigation, a new clash between the assistant district attorney and Chief Tighe was strongly indicated.

Last Friday, four days after the Gaeta murder and almost simultaneously with the ordering of Captain Sheehan into Revere by Governor Hurley at the request of District Attorney Foley, Chief Tighe told a reporter that he had sent out an eight-state alarm for Preston, seeking him for questioning "on the afternoon of the shooting."

TIGHE TOLD REPORTER

Chief Tighe declared at that time in answer to a question:

"We want Preston for questioning. We have been searching for him since the shooting.

"On the afternoon of the shooting, after talking to several witnesses, I sent out an eight-state alarm."

While Chief Tighe previously denied he had obtained any warrant in connection with the Gaeta murder, it is known that a John Doe warrant was granted him the day after the slaying by Clerk Edward F. Canavan in Chelsea District Court.

As the broadcast for Preston was flashed, it was reported that Captain Sheehan had been informed by Preston's brother that the former would surrender in a few days. At the same time it was reported that Preston was on his way to Detroit and that "word had gone around" his life was in danger.

Preston, whose name was broadcast following another day of slaughter bang developments by Captain Sheehan, has a police record dating back to 1915, when he was arrested for larceny and placed on probation for six months.

In 1930 Preston, then well known in fight circles, was wounded in a gun battle in which Morris "Nate" Lerner was slain, in the Revere Veterans of Foreign Wars building. Preston's injuries were slight and he recovered.

Yesterday the seven-year-old shootings were recalled with the taking into custody as "suspicious persons" by Captain Sheehan of Max Lerner of Brunswick street, Roxbury, and Samuel Lerner, of Verndale street, Brookline, brothers of the slain Morris Lerner.

With the broadcast throughout the country for Preston, the investigation of the Gaeta slaying was virtually out of the hands of the Revere police and figuratively into those of Captain Sheehan.

Three star witnesses to the slaying, previously held by Revere authorities, are now "voluntary prisoners" of Captain Sheehan in secret Boston "hideouts." One is a woman—the "mystery" woman who was passing the murder scene, heard Gaeta and the three men in an argument, and saw the killer.

Another eye-witness to the shooting, a Beachmont man and former friend of Gaeta, who was questioned by Special Prosecutor Byrne, as revealed exclusively yesterday by the Boston Evening American, has already made a statement in which he admitted seeing the slaying, it was learned.

HUNT BOSTON MEN

Byrne declared that 10 more persons would be questioned today.

At the same time it was learned that Captain Sheehan's squad were seeking for questioning well-known Boston racketeers known to have had "connections" in the North Shore city.

Of significance in Captain Sheehan's investigation yesterday were:

The calling in and questioning of Chief Tighe, Lieutenant Henry Tracey and Inspector William C. Gibson, the latter two comprising the so-called Revere "vice squad."

The arrival at the Metropolitan police in Revere, Captain Sheehan's headquarters of the beach resort city, of Miss Gertrude M. Maloney, indictment clerk of the Suffolk County grand jury. Miss Maloney and Police Stenographer John Carty sat in on the questioning of the Lerner brothers.

While waiting to go before Captain Sheehan and Special Prosecutor Byrne, Lieutenant Tracey told every Boston newspaperman in the Metropolitan station that he did not wish to make any statement.

It is understood that Lieutenant Tracey outlined his past work on the Revere police department and both officers furnished notebooks showing what investigations had been made by them in the city.

Chief Tighe also brought a stack of records and at intervals during the afternoon other Revere police men, apparently requested to do so by telephone, arrived at the Metropolitan station with books and documents of the Revere police department dating back to 1928.

200 WITNESSES

Following the arrival of Miss Maloney, it was strongly indicated that about 200 witnesses will be called before the grand jury. Among that number will be many well known Revere racketeers.

Captain Sheehan, it was learned, plans to question Mayor James M. O'Brien, and also Lieutenant Tracey and Inspector Gibson again.

Concerning his investigation thus far, Captain Sheehan declared:

"I'm only beginning in Revere. I can't tell yet how long my investigation will take or where it will go."

He was given three months for his "wholesale cleanup" but it is expected that he will be allowed to stay until his work is completed.

District Attorney Foley, who visited Revere yesterday, declared that "Captain Sheehan is doing a good job."

Prosecutor Views Cleanup Drive in Revere

PATROLMAN KANE DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOLEY PATROLMAN HARTIGAN INSPECTOR CONROY PATROLMAN WALSH

District Attorney William J. Foley, who brought racket conditions at Revere to the attention of Governor Hurley and city and state police heads, was at Revere yesterday to thank the "Racket Busters" for their investigative progress. A few members of Captain Sheehan's squad are shown with Foley. Left to right: Patrolman Michael J. Kane, District Attorney Foley, Patrolman William Hartigan, Inspector Martin Conroy of the district attorney's office, and Patrolman Thomas P. Walsh.

Boston Evening American Photo

During the questioning of Chief Tighe, and Officers Tracey and Gibson at the Metropolitan station, Mayor O'Brien suddenly arrived "to look things over" and precipitated a clash with Special Prosecutor Byrne.

TWO "JUNIOR FELLOWS"

The senior district attorney had just stepped outside the room where the questioning was taking place when the mayor entered, flanked by Edward O'Toole, his secretary, and Patrolman Arthur Sweeney.

"I didn't ask to see you," Byrne said to the mayor surprisingly.

"And I didn't come to see you," Mayor O'Brien countered.

"All right," replied Byrne and turned away.

The mayor then told newspapermen:

"I just came here out of curiosity to look things over. I heard there was a big crowd of you up here and I'd like to see the way you work."

Then lowering his tone, he added:

"What the —— are they pulling those poor fellows over the coals for? — meaning Chief Tighe, Tracey and Gibson apparently.

"If they're going to blame anybody, why not blame me and get it over with," he continued.

A few minutes later City Solicitor J. Wallace Mahoney came in, took the mayor aside and spoke to him.

"Well, I always was a man who obeyed orders," Mayor O'Brien said as he left the station. "I'm going, boys, but I'll be on the job all night."

REACTION IS "NO"

The mayor had also told newspapermen, in response to a question, that Chief Tighe's reaction to any talk of resignation was "definitely 'no'."

Earlier in the day the mayor and the chief conferred for about an hour, after which Mayor O'Brien issued a prepared statement stating that there was "nothing for him to do" in connection with the "Revere police situation" until such times as definite charges are made against Chief Tighe.

In addition to the Lerner brothers, Captain Sheehan took into custody for questioning Michael Kingsley, 41, of Vine street, Everett. He was also booked as a "suspicious person."

Two men also booked the same were arrested for questioning after two 70-mile-an-hour chases by Boston police sergeants Condon and Owen, members of Captain Sheehan's squad. The pair are alleged to have known Gaeta.

They gave their names as David Maresco, 24, of Cushing avenue, Revere, and Patrick Barrasso, 25, of Proctor avenue, Revere.

Another man picked up by Captain Sheehan in Lynn as a witness in the Gaeta slaying is said to have denied to Revere authorities that he saw the killing but was willing to admit it to Captain Sheehan with the assurance that he would be given protection—which he says he needs.

Special Prosecutor Byrne said today that it "might be necessary to hold one of the suspects as a material witness."

STATE POLICE IN PROBE

For the first time yesterday state police entered the investigation, although Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk had been present at the State House meeting prior to the ordering of the Boston police into Revere.

Sergeant John F. Horgan was assigned by Captain John F. Stokes, head of the state police detectives, following a request by District Attorney Foley.

The district attorney explained, however, that he made the request merely to forestall any question of the legality of the investigation since the "state police have jurisdiction all over Massachusetts."

It was also learned today that investigators for the Works Progress Administration may enter the Revere "cleanup" campaign following information given them that a purported witness to the Gaeta slaying was supposed to have been working on a street project at the time.

West Roxbury Man Passes Job Test

Notice was sent out today by the State Division of Civil Service to John T. Twomey, Edgebrook road, West Roxbury, provisional appointee in city of Boston printing department, that he alone survived an examination given October 23 for promotion to assistant superintendent of the department in which he works.

Four others who competed failed to pass.

Hurley Sends 28 Appointments to His Council

Continued from First Page

be commissioner of firemen's relief (reappointment).

James J. O'Brien of Lee, to be a member of the advisory board, department of agriculture (reappointment).

John T. Gorgis, Sterling, to be member of the Advisory Board, Department of Agriculture (reappointment).

George C. Parsons, Newbury, to be chief of inspections (reappointment).

F. A. Bovard of Malden, to be assistant commissioner, department of civil service (reappointment).

SULLIVAN NAMED

J. Burke Sullivan, Boston, to be commissioner and district chairman, Department of Public Utilities, vice Leonard F. Hardy, whose term expired.

John F. Higgins, Cambridge, to be member of the State Board of Housing, vice Henry J. Ryan.

Thomas F. Cassidy, Cheshire, to be a member of the State Racing Commission (reappointed).

Mary E. Meehan, Boston, to be assistant commissioner, Department of Labor and Industries (reappointment).

Charles E. Campbell, Dudley, to be a member of the Board of Registration in Embalming and Funeral Directing, vice Vincent DeP. Reade.

Charles D. Briggs, Princeton, to be a member of the Wachusett Mountain State Reservation Commission, vice George R. Wallace, Jr.

Michael F. Coughlin, Cambridge, to be executive messenger, vice Charles J. McDonald, resigned.

William F. Donovan, Boston, to be chief clerk, Executive Department, vice Michael F. Coughlin, promoted.

Daniel W. Casey, Boston, to be Justice of the West Roxbury District Court, vice John Perrins, resigned.

BRIN NAMED AGAIN

John L. Campos, Fall River, to be associate commissioner, Department of Labor and Industries (reappointment).

Alexander Brin, former Boston American reporter, to be a member of the advisory board, Department of Education (reappointment).

Louis A. Piano, Somerville, to be a member of the Board of Registration of Barbers, vice George S. Poulin.

William F. Rogers, Braintree, to be metropolitan district commissioner (reappointment).

J. Vincent MacDonough, Watertown, to be a member of the board of examiners of plumbers (reappointment).

Gerald V. Reynolds, Canton, to be a trustee of the Massachusetts Hospital School, vice William F. Fitzgerald, deceased.

Hunted

James Preston, who is sought in the Gaeta murder.

New Underpass Opens Jan. 1

The $353,000 underpass at Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues will be open to traffic about Jan. 1, the Transit Commission announced today.

This, it was pointed out, will be three months ahead of schedule. The underpass is completed now, but awaits a facing of cut stone which has to be "aged" before being set in place. The first consignment of "aged" stone will arrive Monday.

The underpass has been constructed with $368,000 WPA funds, $187,000 from the city of Boston.

French Warships Sail for Far East

BREST, France, Dec. 1 (AP)—France's crack fourth division cruisers, including three new warships—the Glorie, Montcalm and Georges Leygues—left today for Saigon, French Indo-China port near the scene of the Chinese-Japanese war.

Have Your Pictures Taken

24 for 50c

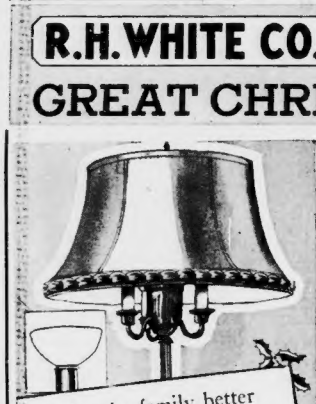
- each one a different pose
- use them as proofs . . .
- you can order full size portraits
- we call them "MULTI-FOTO"
- you'll call them wonderful

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY — MULTI-FOTO STUDIO — WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

R.H. WHITE CO.

R.H. WHITE CO. "Make it a WHITE Christmas and balance your gift budget"

GREAT CHRISTMAS SALES



Give the family better sight this Christmas

Scientific 6-way Reflector LAMPS

sale priced at $6.99 complete

Not just the lamp base but also the beautiful silk shade, rayon lined for extra wear. Exceptionally heavy base for sturdiness. Gracefully proportioned. Neatly designed. An unusual value at $6.99.

LAMPS—WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR

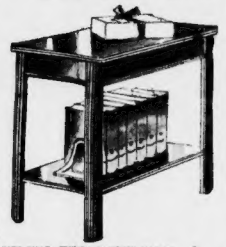
If your purchase amounts to $15 or more $4 DOWN

Balance 30c a week or small carrying charge. Open a Client's Convenience Account. Third Floor

This practical gift costs no more than a useless nic-nac

Lamp TABLES

Ready Thursday at only $3.95



Neatly tailored tables, so simply designed that they will accent the grace and beauty of lamp, flowers or whatever you may choose to place on top of them. Walnut finished hardwood.

GIFT SHOP—WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR

A sale that permits you to dress-up your lamps for the holidays

SILK LAMP SHADES

rayon lined $1.99

Check these details and you'll see what "buys" floor lamp shades are at just $1.99. Full pleatings. Exquisite braid accents. Unusual shapes for 12" bridge, 14" and 16" table lamp and 19" floor lamp sizes. White, rust, gold or sand.

LAMPS—WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Useful--- remembered

Phone List and Address Book—in decorated leather —completely indexed $1.25

Zipper Tobacco Pouch—complete with pipe—in fine pigskin $3

Smoking Stand finished in Mahogany—decorative and useful $5

Nimon Item

London Harness Company

Sixty Franklin Street

Christmas Savings Club Checks Cashed

GIVE A MAN THIS

Silk Trimmed Brocaded Robe

$10.95

Christmas Tree Item

Few things will convey so much sentiment and thought to a man as a gift of this luxurious silk trimmed brocaded robe. Generously cut, carefully tailored, silk lined with collar, sash and cuffs of silk. Choice of maroon, blue or brown.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—STATE COLOR CHOICE

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER & HAWLEY

Call Social Work Permanent Need

Conference Leaders Say Wage Earners, As Well as Jobless, Must Be Helped

By FREDERICK A. SMITH

Relief is here to stay, experts attending the Massachusetts conference of Social Work asserted today.

Leaders of groups holding forums on national problems at the Hotel Statler, where the conference began its third day, agreed almost unanimously that assistance must be offered permanently to American wage earners. Social welfare work, they said, is slated to assume a position of growing importance in the life of the nation.

The outlook, as indicated by various speakers, is summarized as follows:

1—Old age assistance already has grown to such proportions in Massachusetts that the State should take over control.

2—Public and private social work must include "all those who work for a wage," because, under present conditions, even wage-earners must be included in the class of under-privileged.

3—National health conditions are involved, because surveys have shown that workers in the lower wage brackets are particularly susceptible to disablement by illness.

REV. BRYAN McENTEGART
Talks on Social Work

EXCHANGE VIEWS

One thousand Massachusetts social workers, with intimate, first-hand knowledge of these reported conditions listened to these reports today.

For two days hundreds of workers had been exchanging views on how best to meet the common foes—ill-housing, ill-nourishment and ill-health.

In summing up the situation, A. Howard Myers, director in New England of the National Labor Relations Board, said to the Boston Evening American:

"There is no justification for the existence of present social conditions in this country. They must be corrected. My idea is that the government must do the job."

Any opinion that the federal authorities at Washington must assume all the burden was not in entire agreement with the views of Francis Bardwell, superintendent of the Massachusetts Bureau of Old Age Assistance.

NUMBER WILL INCREASE

In an address prepared for delivery at the morning session of the conference today Mr. Bardwell said that 64,000 persons in the Commonwealth were now receiving an average of $27 a month in old age assistance.

He declared the number would increase and said:

"The bulk of the funds are provided by the Federal Social Security Board and the smallest contribution comes from local municipalities. But, if the increase continues, new sources of taxation must be found to provide the share legally placed upon the Commonwealth.

"The (Massachusetts) state department should be given control and not, as at present, just supervision. I suggest a program of absolute divorce of the state department from all boards of public welfare and a new set-up of a commission or commissioner of old age assistance."

"We cannot be satisfied with any society in which human personality is submerged," the Rev. Bryan McEntegart, another speaker, declared. "We are told we need soil conservation on a vast scale. We need soul conservation on an even vaster scale.

"We are living on spiritual capital borrowed from past generations. This cannot continue indefinitely without dangerously undermining the entire structure of our social economy. Sooner or later we must make up the deficit out of our own lives."

STATE COMMISSION

Superintendent Bardwell said he would have all applications and all payments handled by such a state commission and would "rob the proper administration of the funds."

The gravy question of health conditions among those of lower income, faced with high living costs was brought to the fore by Dr. Joseph W. Mountain of the U. S. public health service. He also was a speaker at today's session of the conference.

ABOLISH SLUM AREAS

Abolition of the slum areas was called for by Dr. Murray P. Horwood of M. I. T. He said the solution of the housing problem would require expenditure of large funds, both private and public.

Classification of all wage earners as at least prospective beneficiaries of social work was made by Dr. Ben M. Selekman, in last night's session of the conference. Dr. Selekman was ill and his address was read by Roy M. Cushman, executive secretary of the Boston Council of Social Agencies. This paragraph was among the most interesting in the paper:

"I believe that the first social fact we must assimilate is the growing range from which our clients today are drawn. The under-privileged now include not only the handicapped, the blind, the deaf and sick, but all those who work for a wage."

Two luncheon conferences were on the program today. At the Copley-Plaza a luncheon was to be held in honor of Superintendent Bardwell, who soon is to retire after 29 years of service to the Commonwealth.

At the Copley Square hotel the Publicity Division of the Boston Council of Social Agencies were to hold their conference luncheon with Natalie W. Linderholm, of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York City, as the speaker.

The conference will close tomorrow with a luncheon in the ballroom of the Statler.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

NOTE THAT STORE OPENS AT 8:30 A. M. DOLLAR DAY. More than 172,800 Extraordinary Bargains in This Great Dollar Day Event—Gifts for Men, Gifts for Women and Misses, Gifts for Boys, Girls and Infants! **Be Early to Save!**

THURSDAY—Store Opens at 8:30 A. M.

CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

For Your Convenience . . Bus Service From the Shoppers' Garage Will Begin Earlier THURSDAY for 8:30 Dollar Day Shoppers

Men's Leather Gloves
Regularly $1.29 to $2.98
One of the Most Complete Assortments We Have Ever Offered at This Price!
- Plain capeskins.
- Gray suede; fleece lined.
- Fleece Lined Leather Gloves.
- Mocha-like suede gloves.
- Lined Capeskins; strap style.
- Real Pig Skins.
- Buckskins, goatskins and deerskins.
- Pigtex Gloves.
- Some fur-lined and knit-lined gloves in the lot.
- Many are first quality; few are slight seconds.
- Every one genuine leather.

$1 Pair
No mail or phone orders filled.
Extra Salespeople and Extra Display Space for Rapid Service
BASEMENT MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.—MAIN STORE

Men's $1.39-$2.95 Shirts
SECONDS of High-Grade Makes $1
Many with Trubenized collar. Woven madras; oxford end to end; fancies, collar attached; white or colored broadcloth, collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. No mail or phone orders.

Men's $1.59 Bath Robes
- Just 540 men's cotton flannelette bath robes. Ideal for gifts.
- Floral patterns in gray, maroon, or blue.
- Medium, small, or large sizes.

$1

59c Yard 50 Inch Crash Cretonne
- Famous Fieldcrest quality.
- for slip covers
- for drapespun and
- for pillows
- all first quality.

Twelve lovely color combinations; rusts, blues, browns, greens, and rose. All first quality. All full pieces. A remarkable value. Mail and phone orders filled.
3 Yards $1

EXTRA LONG! Guaranteed 3 Years
Pepperell RED LABEL Sheets
Twin Sizes
Regularly $1.35 and $1.59
72x108 and 81x108 $1
Famous "Pepperell" sheets with 3 year guarantee. EXTRA LONG, laundered ready to use. Mail and phone orders filled.

"Pepperell" Pillow Cases SIZE 42x36 4 for $1

COTTON & LINEN **Dish Towels** 20 for $1
Lowest Price We Know Of! Not less than 5⅝ linen. Lintless; absorbent. Ideal for the home, restaurants and hotels. Large size.

Moor Turkish Guest Towels . . . . . 3 for $1
Heavy 15x24 "Moor" towels; white with colored borders. Usually 19c each.

All Linen Damask Napkins, 4 for $1
Reg. 3 for $1. Sizes 17x17.

$1.49 Pure Linen Tablecloths, Each $1
Hand decorated in fast color designs. 52x52.

"Pepperell" Plaid Blankets 2 for $1
Full size soft nap cotton blankets, 70x80. Block plaids.

Reg. $1.39 Full Length Mirrors. Ideal to hang on doors; white, mahogany and walnut colored wood frames. Ea, $1

Reg. $1.39 20" Round Mirrors with composition backs, hook for hanging; to decorate your room. Ea, $1

Sanitary Pads, 100—$1
Fine sterilized gauze; soluble filler. Packed in 2 boxes. 50 pads each. Usually 59c box.

Odd Lot of Men's Shirts, Special!
Soiled or mussed; broken sizes; some with no wilt collars; some work shirts. No mail or phone orders. 2 for $1

Men's $1.59 Zipper Coat Sweaters
- Fancy black coat sweaters.
- Talon zipper. Fancy and plain; brown and gray.
- No mail or phone orders.

$1

Men's Clog Rubbers
First quality. Small, medium or large sizes. Figured black rubber. 2 prs. $1

Men's 79c-98c Hockey Caps
Blue, Red, Brown or Green in plain or fancy patterns. 2 for $1

Boys' 79c Fancy Gift Shirts and Matching Ties. Cellophane wrapped; holly band. Sizes 11½ to 14½. 2 for $1

Boys' 79c Button-on Blouses with Ties . . . . . 2 for $1
Famous "Model" brand. 3 to 10 years.

Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirts, Each $1
A sell out last Dollar Day! Maroon with tan; royal and red; brown and orange. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Reg. $1.79.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for $1
One piece styles. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Two piece styles, 8 to 16 years. Reg. 79c.

Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters, Each $1
Choice of several popular colors. Sizes 28 to 36. Reg. $1.10.

Boys' 98c Long-Sleeve Polo Shirts . . . . . 2 for $1
Stripes and plain. A real Dollar Day value.

Boys' 39c "Ruggedore" Ties 4 for $1
Handsome stripes; ideal gifts.

Boys' $1.49 Fancy Corduroy Knickers . . . . . Pair $1
Knit cuff corduroy knickers, strongly lined. Sizes 2 to 14. Buy several at this low price.

Boys' $2.95 Plaid Zipper Jackets . . . . . Each $1
Red or blue plaids; heavy quality with full zipper fronts. Sizes 8 to 18. No mail or phone orders.

Boys' $1.95 Overall Top Snow Pants . . . . . Each $1
Navy blue or brown. 4 to 10.

25c-39c Games 5 for $1
Table tennis, paint sets, pastry sets, sewing sets, soldiers on parade, new "Tell Me" game, and many others for boys and girls 4 to 14 years.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
3-lb. Box Hard Candies
2-lb. Box Assort. Chocolates
All 5 lbs. $1

Assorted Chocolates, 4 lbs. $1
Two boxes (2 lbs. each) special selection of freshly packed chocolates or 4 one lb. boxes Christmas wrapped chocolates.

Tomato Juice or Cocktail
12 pint bottles $1
Usually $2
At this great savings because package design was changed.

$1.95 Scatter Rugs
27x54. Choice of 15 Oriental or hooked designs and colors. Fringed ends. Only 180. No mail or phone orders. $1

Men's $1.59 Union Suits
10% wool—just enough for warmth. Short or long sleeves. Random color, 38 to 46. EACH $1

Men's 59c Gift Ties
New colors and patterns. Resilient construction for longer wear. A real Dollar Day value! 3 for $1

Men's Hose (Gift Boxed)
Scores of new patterns and colors. 3 prs. $1
Gift boxed. All first quality. Sizes 10½ to 12. 4 prs. $1

Shirts or Shorts
Marshall Field Shirts or Famous Topkis Shorts with elastic sides. Shirts are fine comb yarn. Sizes: Shirts, 34 to 46; shorts, 30 to 44. 4 for $1

Men's 69c Scarfs
- Pure Silk Scarfs
- 100% Wool Scarfs
- All Rayon Scarfs
- Rayon Silk Scarfs

Full length plaid scarfs. Ideal gift. 2 for $1

Men's 35c-55c Hose
Irregulars of rayon and lisle, cotton and lisle, wool and cotton and other men's hose. 10½ to 12. 4 prs. $1

Limited Quantity "BOB-EVANS" UNIFORMS
Original $1.98 to $3.98
Down from UPSTAIRS and others. Colored rayons, cotton broadcloths, cotton linenes. Mostly blues and greens. Broken sizes. No Mail or Phone Orders. Uniforms—Main Basement $1

Handkerchief Cases, 2 for $1
Lovely for gifts. Rayon satin, ribbon and lace trimmed.

Tiaras . . . . . Each $1
For evening headwear. Trimmed with gold color flowers.

Coat Hangers . . 6 in Set $1
Cotton velveteen covered. Assorted colors.

Fancy Gift Wrapping Paper 10 Pkgs. $1
6 sheets in a package. Attractive designs and colors. Christmas designs.

Child's Fur Muffs . Each $1
White bunny fur, some head trimmed. Lace Department — Main Basement.

Women's Gift Panties, 2 for $1
Rayon-and-satin Lace trimmed or tailored styles. Medium and large sizes.

Cotton Muslin Slips, 3 for $1
Built-up shoulder or bodice top styles. White. Sizes 36 to 44.

Child's Undie Gifts
2 for $1
BOXED RAYON SETS, vest with panties or bloomers. 2 for $1
WARM PAJAMAS, cotton flannelette; 1 or 2 piece. 2 for $1
UNION SUITS, rayon and 10% wool, elastic back. 2 for $1
WARM BLOOMERS, silk and wool, for girls 4 to 10. 2 for $1
SHORTS—SHIRTS, for boys, cotton and 10% wool. 2 for $1

From our own Stocks
Women's Orig. $2 to $4 SHOES
Sports, dress, afternoon types. High, Cuban, Continental or college heels. Sizes 4 to 9—AA to C in the group. Intermediate markdowns have been taken.
No Exchanges—No Refunds—All Sales Final—Some are Shopworn $1

Gift Scarfs
2 for $1
—Novelty Rayon Crepe
—Black & White Prints
—Colorful Sheer Wools
—Rayon Satin Squares
—Bright PLAID Wools
—Monogrammed Scarfs
Neckwear—Main Basement

Women's Warm Hose, 4 prs. $1
Rayon-cotton and wool. Irregulars of 39c grade. Sturdy construction. Sizes 9 to 10½.

Lastex Girdles . . . 2 for $1
Rayon and elastic. Irregulars of higher priced grades. Four garters. Small, medium, large sizes.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons 4 for $1
"Better than ever"
New prints in bibs, halfs and coverall styles. Organdie collars, ruffles, rick-rack trims.

Misses' Cap and Scarf Sets $1
Roller or visor types. White and bright colors.

Misses' Caps . . . . . 2 for $1
Sport caps that pull down over your ears. White and bright colors.

Misses'-Women's Dressy Hats
Some with Perky Veils
$1
Felts and peter-shams. Small, bottomed and dressy sports types in group. Headsizes 22-24.
BASEMENT ANNEX

IRREGULARS, *But Nothing That Will Impair Their Wear, Smart Appearance or Beauty for Your Christmas Gifts*
7200 prs. Women's 3-4-6 Thread FULL FASHIONED, Irregulars of $1 CREPE Silk Stockings
2 pairs $1
Also Including 3600 Pairs FIRST QUALITY, FULL FASHIONED 4-Thread Chiffon and 7-Thread Medium Service Irregulars in Group.
One of our greatest value achievements in hosiery in many months. Sorry we cannot tell you the names of these stockings, but they are one of New England's favorites for beauty and wearing qualities. All in the newest shades. ALL RINGLESS. All sizes 8½ to 10½ in the group.
HOSIERY—MAIN BASEMENT

WOMEN—*Rare Values*
Reg. $1.49-$2-$2.50 GLOVES
—FUR LINED Capeskins
—FUR CUFF Capeskins
—WOOL Lined Capeskins
—Real Kidskin Slip-ons
—Pigskin Sport Gloves
—Lightweight Capeskins
—Novelty and Tailored
—Many are First Quality
—Few are irregulars.
$1 PAIR
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled
GLOVE DEPARTMENT MAIN BASEMENT

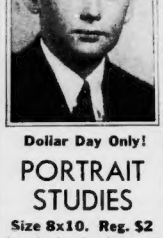
$2-$3 All Wool Slipons, Skirts, or Coat Sweaters
Maker's SAMPLES, Closeouts, Seconds Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled $1
Many styles and colors in the group. Limited quantities, as be early. Slipovers in sizes 34 to 40. Coat Sweaters in sizes 36 to 46. Skirts in sizes 26 to 32.
VAGABOND SHOP BASEMENT ANNEX Each $1

Extraordinary **Infants', Toddlers' Handmade Dresses, Creepers**
Also Tots' Wash Suits and Dresses. Knit Sleepers. Cotton Flannelette Pajamas. Warm Union Suits
2 for $1
—Including Tots' Usual 69c-89c Wash Dresses and Suits, sizes 2 to 6.
—Including Tots' 79c Cotton Flannelette Sleepers with feet, extra pants, sizes 1 to 4.
—Including Tots' 69c-79c Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, odd lot, sizes 2 to 8.
—Including Tots' Unusual 59c Union Suits, elastic back, sizes 2-4-6.
—Including Tots' $1-$1.39 coat sweater or stripe slipovers, sizes 3 to 6.
—Including Unusual 69c to 89c HANDMADE Creepers and Dresses, 1 to 3.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Juniors' warm, cozy
"CUDDLIES"
2 for $1
Seconds of $1.29 Grades
Knit tuckstitch pajamas in Sweater top and overblouse styles. Small, medium and large sizes, 13, 15, 17 in the group. Blue maize, tearose and flesh. No Mail Orders.
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—BASEMENT

FAMOUS MAKE HAND VACUUM CLEANER
$4.99 FULL CASH PRICE
Name Withheld by Manufacturer's Request Due to Extremely Low Price
BRAND NEW
Great For Auto, Clothes, Upholstery, Mattresses, Etc.
ALL THESE MACHINES ARE FULLY GUARANTEED
STORE OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
ACE VACUUM STORES
PHONE CAPitol 6811-6812
One of New England's Largest Furniture Stores
20 TREMONT STREET NEAR SCOLLAY SQUARE

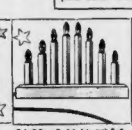
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

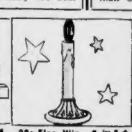


Dollar Day Only!
PORTRAIT STUDIES
Size 8x10. Reg. $2
Lovely head and shoulder studies; vignetted. An ideal gift at Christmas. No appointment necessary. Each $1
BASEMENT PHOTO STUDIO—NEAR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Consult the Classified
If you are looking for an apartment, You will find a complete list of available rental vacancies.

29c Ten Inch Elec. Wreaths 4 for $1
Complete with electric bulbs and holly decorations.


$1.29—8 Light Window Set each $1
Choice of ivory or blue; complete with bulbs.


29c Elec. Window Candles 4 for $1
Ivory color; complete with electric bulb.

39c Christmas Tree Lights 3 with $1
Eight lights in each set. When one is burned out others stay lighted.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700—CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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We love to receive those holiday greeting cards and telegrams that begin floating around at this season of the year. They cheer us for a number of reasons.

Damon Runyan

In the first place, we can see that they must provide a nice little business for various concerns, and work for many hands. It is our guess that one way or another, the greeting cards and telegrams for the holiday season, from Thanksgiving on across New Year's Day, must account for millions of dollars in business and wages.

It starts with the paper mills, of course, then proceeds to the printer and engravers, and on to the retail merchants. We are now speaking of the greeting cards. After the consumer buys the cards, the pen and ink manufacturers get a belt at the business, and presently your good old Uncle Samuel sticks his duke in.

Your good old Uncle Samuel gets the stamp trade, of course, and this must be a mighty considerable item nowadays. Indirectly, the shoemakers profit, if we may judge from the obvious wear and tear on the footgear of the mail carriers as they go staggering along the street under the burden of the greetings mail.

DIRECT RESULTS

However, we will not go that deep into the situation at the moment. It is enough to deal with the more direct results of the greetings traffic. Still, there is no denying that druggists get a bit of the general business through the sale of iodine and other antiseptics for the treatment of wounds incurred in opening tightly pasted envelope flaps with the fingers.

The greetings telegrams are mainly of profit only to the telegraph companies, to be sure, yet they furnish work for the printers, and the telegraph operators, and have their small by-product for the messenger boys, too.

THIN DIME AT LEAST

It is an old scrooge, indeed, who will not stake a messenger boy to at least one thin dime when the boy comes pedalling up with a holiday greeting in telegraphic form. The recipient should be grateful to the young harbinger of the holiday spirit if only for providing him with the mental recreation of trying to remember the sender.

We like those greeting cards and telegrams because they indicate that we still live in the loving memory of old friends and acquaintances. It is true that we are sometimes struck by the suspicion that the receipt of a greeting from some bloke we have not seen for years, and who never had much use for us anyway, is not altogether indicative of loving memory.

WANTS NO WASTE

It is more likely that he and his wife got all through with the list of their friends, and everybody else they could think of, and found they had a few cards left over, and he said to her:

"Oh, send one to that what's-his name. There's no sense wasting the cards."

Thus when we open the greeting and find that we are being Merry Christmassed with an amazing amount of spirit by that bloke, we cannot help feeling that we are the recipient of his holiday blessings under more or less false pretenses.

We are pretty sure that if he could have thought of the name and address of someone else, we would not have received the greeting.

FRIENDS INDICATED

Nonetheless, we proudly display it with our own trophies of a similar nature on a table in the hall where callers will see them and think we have a sight of friends.

The ultimate end of all holiday greetings is the ashcan, of course, yet you must not think it is an ignoble finish. They are salvaged by the junkman, and perhaps converted into other forms of paper, for instance the kind upon which the editorial writers set down their ringing messages to the world.

We are not so suspicious of the holiday greeting from the bloke who never had much use for us, as we are of the greeting that comes along on New Year's Day from parties to whom we sent Christmas greetings without, for particular censure in his waste and extravagance charges.

SECOND GUESS

After all, there is an outside chance that the bloke who never had much use for us may have suddenly acquired religion, and wants to round himself up with everybody. The party that comes in with the New Year's ballou is just giving us the old second guess. He never thought of us, at all. He forgot to include us on his Christmas list, and remembered us only when he got our God-rest-you-merry-gentlemen.

His New Year's greeting is strictly a conscience offering. We do not say he is none the less sincere in wishing us a Happy New Year, but what we like is to be wished a Merry Christmas, with a lot of thick engraving on the cards, and maybe a picture of Good Old Santa Claus. We are sentimental that way.

Girl, 11, Owns House

MRS. BERTHA GALLANT

RUTH GALLANT

Boston Post-Record-American Photo

The late George Cahill, a music-master, who died when he was 78, willed his Salem house to a neighbro, 11-year-old Ruth Gallant. He gave his relatives $1 each. They contested the will. In Salem a judge approved the will and today Ruth took over the house. She is shown just about to unlock the front door of the Ord street house. Her mother, Mrs. Bertha Gallant, is with her.

Award Girl, 11, Cahill's Home

Music Teacher's Kin 'Absent' in Will Fight

Eleven-year-old Ruth Gallant of Salem today has legal possession of the old homestead of her music teacher, George Cahill, 75, whose bequest had been contested by his cousin, Laurence Dooling of Boston. Dooling had been cut off with $1.

When Dooling failed to appear in Probate Court, Judge O'Brien approved the will, which also bequeathed personal property to Ruth's three sisters, Irene, Mary and Frances, all pupils of Cahill. The estate was valued at $2500.

Ruth stayed away from school to accompany her mother, Mrs. Bertha F. Gallant, to court. The mother is executrix of the will.

Hospital Ousters Up to Hurley

Two state departments and officials of the Westboro State Hospital for the mentally ill were under fire today as a result of a report to Governor Hurley by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, charging waste and extravagance at the institution.

The State Department of Mental Diseases, which has supervision over the Westboro hospital, and the State Department of Administration and Finance were severely assailed in the report.

Governor Hurley declined comment, pending receipt of an analysis of the lengthy document by his secretary, Paul C. Ryan.

Among recommendations of Auditor Buckley is immediate appointment of a commissioner of mental diseases. The present commissioner, Dr. David L. Williams, appointee of ex-Governor Curley, has been confined to his home by illness for several months.

Buckley singled out Stewart I. Wiley, Head Farmer Raymond L. Whitney and Dr. Walter E. Lang, superintendent of the hospital, for particular censure in his waste and extravagance charges.

4 Women Pass Technician Tests

Four women were today notified by the state civil service department that they have successfully passed the examination held September 18 last for appointment as technician at Boston City Hospital.

The women, in the order they finished, are Bernice A. Carter, 1197 Boylston street, Boston; Eleanor G. Fogarty, 173 Athens street, South Boston; Alice M. Marotta, 1890 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, and Florence M. DuMoulin, 228 Minot street, Dorchester.

Club Will Hear Tax Expert

Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, and a member of the special commission on taxation, will speak at the luncheon of the Brown Club of Boston today noon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce on "Behind the Scenes in Government."

MacDonald has been connected with the taxpayers' movement in Massachusetts for several years and has a wide reputation as the relentless foe of political graft and waste. He was formerly a newspaper man in Springfield and Providence. His knowledge of the inside workings of government in Massachusetts is extensive and he will describe some of these behind-the-scenes glimpses in his talk.

Hultman Gets Axe, Note

Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, today had a shiny new hatchet and a suggestion to smash up the boats of young sailing enthusiasts on the Charles river.

The hatchet and suggestion were forwarded by School Committeeman Joseph Lee when Metropolitan police ordered removal of 14 sail boats from a section of the river near Leehmere canal.

"Why don't you take this and smash up the boats these boys have built?" Lee wrote pointedly. "You will only break a few hearts."

O. O. McINTYRE: read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

5th Caesarian Equals Record

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (INS)—For the fifth time in twelve years, Mrs. Isobel Barrett, 33, became a mother by caesarian operation.

The infant, a healthy five and one-half pound boy, was delivered by Dr. Morgan J. O'Connell, who similarly brought Mrs. Barrel's four other children into the world. Mrs. Barrett equaled the American record for giving birth by caesarian section.

Commenting on the birth Dr. Joseph H. Delee, famous Chicago obstetrician, declared that five caesarian operations on the same woman were "most unusual."

$50,000 Fire in Maine

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., Dec. 1 (AP)—Fire today destroyed Libby's rink, largest wooden structure here, at a loss estimated by the owners, Levi Gulliver & Sons, at $50,000.

Parolee, Asking Advice, Seized

A visit to the office of the state parole board in the State House today to check on the status of his parole, resulted in the arrest of Francis Benoit, 35, of Boston and Lynn.

Following his detention, Lynn police hurried to Boston to return Benoit to the Bluo City on charges of passing worthless checks. According to records, he was sentenced to state prison in 1930 for robbery. His parole later was ended while he was serving a sentence in Atlanta federal prison.

Benoit entered the parole board office today to seek advice of Parole Agent William M. Robinson, confiding that he had "been in a jam in Scollay square last night."

Waltham Blast Ruins Dresses

An explosion in a drying drum at a cleansing plant on South street, Waltham, today blew out 18 windows, ruined 100 silk dresses and caused total damage estimated at $1500.

Employes, who narrowly escaped injury when parts of the machine were hurled about the room by the blast, extinguished a fire started by the explosions. Cause of the accident was undetermined.

A 500-pound metal tumbler was shattered by the explosion. Portions of the flying metal were blown 30 feet from the drum.

Borrow with confidence from advertisers in the "Money To Loan" classification.

Aged Man Held In Girl Slaying

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 1 (AP)—Michael Ritter, 77-year-old keeper of an odds-and-ends shop, was held in an undisclosed jail today on charges that he murdered an 11-year-old schoolgirl and seriously wounded her companion as they scribbled on the sidewalk fronting his musty store.

Detective Captain J. M. Peach said Ritter, arrested yesterday as he calmly clipped the hedge about his home across the street from the store, admitted "I did the shooting, but gave no motive.

Juvenile Officer Edward G. Burcher said the shopkeeper recently had complained children were defacing his property.

Police Captain E. A. Johnson said witnesses told him Ritter apparently shot ones from behind the screen door of the store at the children and twice more as they fled.

Neighbors found Sue Stokes lying mortally wounded four doors from the store, and Mary Ellen Coleman, 12, screaming in the street.

Fumes Kill Man, Wife Dying

BROCKTON, Dec. 1—Coal gas fumes took the life of Kenneth Chisholm, 70, today and sent his elderly wife to Brockton Hospital in a dying condition.

Both might have succumbed but for the timely arrival of a woman neighbor, Mrs. Josephine Peters of Plain street, Brockton, who called at the door of the Montello street extension home to see if the couple were in trouble.

She peered in and saw Chisholm seated in a chair and Mrs. Chisholm lying on the floor.

Mrs. Peters summoned her father, Clarence Thompson, who climed in the window, tried to revive the couple and called police. Officers summoned inhalators from the fire department and the Brockton Gas Light Company.

After working for nearly an hour, firemen restored Mrs. Chisholm enough to rush her to the hospital. Chisholm was pronounced beyond hope.

Seeks to Protect Special Justices

The practice alleged against some district court judges of favoring their friends in the assignment of special justices to sit on cases, would be prevented under the terms of a bill filed today with the clerk of the Senate, by Senator Albert Cole of Lynn on behalf of Medley Holdsworth of that city.

The measure would prohibit a judge from assigning a case to a special justice outside of the judicial district in which he presides unless no special justice appointed to the same court was available.

PICKWICK ALE

HONEST QUALITY

Day after day

Year after year

ON DRAUGHT

POINT TO THE TAP

IN BOTTLES

(12 OUNCE AND FULL QUARTS)

Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870.

Peace in Europe Hangs on 'Horse Trade' Pact

Britain and France Weigh Hitler's Colony Plea

LONDON, Dec. 1 (INS)—Peace of Europe appeared today about to become an object of "horse trading" between the Anglo-French and Italo-German blocs—with each side showing a tendency to resort to sharp bartering.

As a result of this bickering, which will involve the fate of thousands of native tribes in Africa, the chances of achieving any general peace settlement in the near future were regarded as small.

The forthcoming bargaining period was made a virtual certainty when British envoys in Rome and Berlin were instructed to learn directly from Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler their reactions to the Anglo-French talks just ended.

One of the chief results of the Anglo-French conversations was the revelation, in an official communique, that Britain and France considered other nations must join in any study of Germany's colonial demands. The statement also affirmed the "community of attitude and outlook" between the French and British governments.

In addition, it was learned, the British and French conferees decided, as the price for return of Germany's former colonies, to try to extract enough security and disarmament from Hitler to render harmless his potential threat to their interests in western Europe.

Belgium May Block German Colony Plans

BRUSSELS, Dec. 1 (INS)—Belgium came forward as an obstacle to German colonial ambitions in Africa today as the government issued a sharp statement regarding the Reich's claims. The statement said:

"Belgium will never agree to having the integrity of her colonial territory or her sovereignty over the Belgian Congo brought into question."

Author Glidden Dies

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 1—Carlton Glidden, 62, who painted and wrote under the name of Charles Guernon, is dead at his home today.

Ship Line Travel Agents Feted

Boston Evening American Photo

Approximately 125 New England travel agents of the Furness Bermuda Line were entertained last night at an annual dinner in the Parker House. Enjoying the event here are, left to right, Walter J. Morgan, assistant passenger travel manager; James Findley, passenger travel manager; William J. Longridge, manager of Boston office; Robert D. Blackman, general manager of Furness hotels, and Richard K. Holde, New England passenger agent.

PORT OF BOSTON NEWS

Port Quay System Urged

By ROBERT L. GREEN

"Unprepossessing physical aspects of the Port of Boston are the major contributing factors to its jelled development." This from one of its greatest boosters, Clement Norton, superintendent of Commonwealth Pier and militant city council member.

He continues:

"The recess commission, appointed by the state at the instigation of the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce to map the urgent needs of the port and possible remedies, is working in the right direction, but will never reach a complete solution."

This commission, after a study of nearly a month will have its report in the hands of the legislature today.

But states the councillor:

"It is travelling in the same rut of countless commissions before it."

He goes on:

"What the port needs is not new piers, state or privately owned, as suggested by the commission in its preliminary report, but the wholesale removal of all its piers."

PIERS QUAY SYSTEM

Norton would replace the ancient, inadequate pier system with quays as has been done in modern European ports.

One quay, Norton suggests, should be built from the Commonwealth pier, the north end replacing the obsolete wharves along Northern and Atlantic avenues and thus affording ships unobstructed and unlimited docking space.

INDUCEMENT NEEDED

All the hazards and delay of docking vessels which now attend the moving of ships into berthing spaces would be removed, according to Norton, with the construction of a quay.

Though the initial cost of a quay would necessarily be great, its manifold benefits, coupled by very low maintenance costs as compared with present wooden and even concrete piers would, in short time, repay the investment with interest to boot, Norton asserted, containing:

"If ship operators are to be induced to use the port of Boston, it follows that there must be some inducement, and what greater inducement than a modern port providing the quick loading and discharge of any number of ships of any size."

* * *

"Shivering longshoremen" has been a fallacy at Commonwealth Pier for the past ten years. Instead of waiting in the icy blast that whip the piers in winter while waiting for docking ships, dock workers may sojourn in "Norton Hall."

Quick to realize the plight of the stevedores when he took over the management of the state-owned pier, Clement Norton had a special room built for the men.

* * *

If you complain at the high price of shoes think of what it's going to cost a resident of the Soviet port of Poti in the Black sea for a pair. He purloined the shoes of an officer of a British coal collier. Police, when informed, offered their regrets and this doubtful solace. The culprit would get 10 to 15 years for the theft if caught.

* * *

Collector of Customs Joseph A. Maynard releases this bit of cheerful port news.

For the past 11 months there have been 1796 arrivals, as compared with 1781 arrivals over the same period of last year. The arrivals include 1737 steamers, 31 schooners and eight planes. An increase of nearly 3000 passengers was noted for this year when it was shown that 55,188 passengers passed through this port as compared with 52,213 of last year. Of this figure 9753 were from transatlantic ports, the greatest number reported in years.

Cambridge List Probe Postponed

The inquest into the 250 false police listing cards which came into the hands of the election commission shortly after primary day was continued by Judge Robert Frost in East Cambridge district court today.

Assistant City Solicitor Mosier B. Goldberg, representing the city of Cambridge, asked the court to withhold disposition of the case until all other investigations and recounts in the Cambridge mayoralty election were complete.

Hearings on the remaining 283 challenged votes were resumed at 2 o'clock today.

In an effort to speed up the hearings police notified 60 persons whose vote had been challenged last night to appear today.

Following a lengthy conference yesterday 257 of the challenged votes were conceded by both sides to be valid after a police investigation showed the voters to be legitimate residents of the city.

Sailings, Arrivals

ARRIVED ODAY

Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers, to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at Central wharf.

Gaffney, Fred Arthur, with oil, for Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.

Gosfisk (U. S. F. S.), from trial run in the bay, P. M. 30th; went to Fore River Ship & E. M.

Howard, Philadelphia, with merchandise, docked at pier 2, South Boston, for Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.

Saint John, New York, with merchandise and passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked at wharf.

Siros (U. S. Supply), New York; at navy yard P. M. 30th.

Texas, Corpus Christi, with oil for Cities Service Refg. Co.; docked at Everett.

Lender (tug), Gloucester, towing barge Seaway X.

City of Montgomery, Savannah via New York, with merchandise in transit & 48 C. for Motor Ships Chelsea, Providence, with oil; docked at Everett.

Verdel II (motor barge), Bayonne, N. J., with fuel oil and kerosene, for Tidewater Oil Co.

Pergocott (tug), towing barge John & Frederick, Pitt River, for Braintree.

Badger State (motor), Bangor, Me.; left the Canal at 8:45 P. M. 30th.

SAILED TODAY

Gunvor (Nor.), New York.

James L. Richards, Norfolk.

Winding Gulf, Norfolk.

Hittner Rose (Ger.), Baltimore.

El Dia, Galveston and Houston via New York.

Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S., and St. John, N. B.

Howard, Philadelphia.

Isaac T. Mann, Norfolk.

Saint John, New York.

Motor barge An Nor, Portland.

Cities Service Boston, Port Arthur; for Braintree.

Mangalore (Br.), Baltimore and Philadelphia; p. m. 3, East Boston; British loading for London, etc.

DUE TOMORROW

LADY SOMERS (Br.), Kingston, Jamaica via Nassau and Bermuda, docks a t m. in Commonwealth pier, South pouch.

SAN BLAS (Pan.), Port Limon, Costa Rica with bananas for United Fruit Co., docks Long wharf.

TRYMA (Nor.), La Vela de Coro, Venezuela, Curtis Bay, Md., with fertilizer; docks pier 40, Hoboken, Charlestown.

AMERICAN, Pacific and way ports; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

FREDERICK F. KELLIGG, Baytown, Tex., with crude oil; docks Hatfol Corp., Revere.

LEMUEL BURROWS, Norfolk with coal; docks Everett, Coke Works.

BERKSHIRE, Newport News, Va., with coal; docks & M. coal pier, Charlestown.

PLYMOUTH, Newport News, Va., with coal.

MIDDLESEX, Newport News, Va., with coal.

ACADIA, New York; docks India wharf.

COMILAND (Br.), Calcutta, etc., via St. John, N. B.; docks a m. pier 4, East Boston.

Transportation, Newport News for Edison plant, South Boston.

M. & J. Tracy, Newport News for Fore River Coal Co.

Somerville Cuts Ford Tax $25,829

The City of Somerville, culminating five years of litigation, will pay the Ford Motor Company $25,829.90, as settlement in tax abatement suit brought by the automobile concern.

This sum is less than one-third of what the Ford firm had sought from the city, according to City Solicitor David H. Fulton, who represented the city in the trial and the review of the case before the tax appeal board.

U. S. Flag Insult Result of 'Bad Catch,' Japs Say

Customs Struggle Quiet as Nippon Delays Action

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1 (INS)—Japanese apologies and explanations today closed the grave incident resulting from seizure of an American tug boat here.

Calming resentment which swept Shanghai's American colony, the Japanese returned the American craft, the Fetling, which had been seized by Japanese sailors who hauled down the American flag, and explained that any disrespect to the Stars and Stripes had not been deliberate.

Seizure of the Fetlung had aroused Americans here because of reports that the Japanese sailors had flung the American flag into the Whangpoo River after hauling it down from the vessel's masthead.

The Japanese today also returned two Italian tugs, the Romolo and Lido, seized with the Fetling. The Fetling steamed back to its anchorage off The Bund, flying two new American flags.

"ONLY A BAD CATCH"

Apologetic Japanese officials informed United State Consul-General Gauss that when the Fetling was seized, owing to a suspicion regarding its true ownership, the American flag was not deliberately thrown into the river. It was the result of a bad catch, they said.

Gauss was informed that when one Japanese marine hauled down the flag, he tossed it—or tried to toss it—to another marine. The latter missed it, however, and the flag fell into the river.

The Japanese explained the marines carefully retrieved the flag from the water after.

Thus, according to a Japanese spokesman, the Japanese showed no disrespect for the American flag. Further, in explaining reasons for the seizure, he emphasized that Chinese-owned ships flying foreign flags were liable to seizure and that Japanese officials had been suspicious about the Fetling.

Following return of the vessels and the Japanese explanations, it was reported, American and Italian authorities agreed that the affair could be considered closed.

Japs Land Troops In South China

HONG KONG, Dec. 1 (INS)—A large force of Japanese troops has landed at Chekkai on the Kwangtung province coast in South China, it was reported unofficially today.

The report was brought here by Dr. Harry Blaber, New York city, who arrived at Hong Kong from Taishan. He said one Japanese cruiser and four destroyers supported the landing party at Chekkai, which is situated near Macco, Portuguese base.

Furness Tourist Gains Seen

Extensive travel between United States ports and Bermuda was forecast at a dinner given 125 New England travel agents by executives of the Furness Bermuda Line at the Parker House.

Hosts at the dinner were two of the line's executives, William J. Longridge, manager of the Boston office, and Richard K. Holden, New England passenger agent of the steamship company.

Among guests at the head table were the following: James N. Findlay, passenger traffic manager, and his assistant, Walter G. Morgan; Miss Mae E. Crocker, head of the hotel deparment of the line, and Robert D. Blackman, manager of the Furness hotels in Bermuda.

Survey of the Bermuda winter possibilities showed that travel men expected an unusually good season. The group discussed informally various problems of the winter tourist business.

A program of entertainment was offered which included a musical program and the showing of colored photographs of beautiful scenes at Bermuda.

Divorce Marks Her Anniversary

SALEM, Dec. 1—Mrs. Mabel J. Thompson of Ivy court, Gloucester, today celebrated her second wedding anniversary with a divorce from her husband, Harry D. Thompson, Gloucester fish dealer.

The divorce was granted in Salem Probate Court after she testified her husband hit her with an alarm clock, threw a chair at her and threatened to shoot her.

Confession Of Dwyer Is Barred

Judge Learns 'Rights' Weren't Told In 'Death Tour' Case

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Dec. 1 (AP)—A court ruling today barred from evidence an alleged confession obtained by North Arlington, N. J., police from Paul N. Dwyer, 18, on trial for the "death tourist" slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield.

In addition to the charge of slaying the South Paris physician last October 13, Dwyer also is charged with strangling the doctor's wife, Lydia, and then driving with their bodies, from Maine to New Jersey. There he was arrested when found asleep behind the wheel of the Littlefield automobile.

Defense Counsel E. Walker Abbott successfully fought admission of testimony regarding the confession Dwyer allegedly made to Patrolman Michael Keane in the North Arlington police station after his arrest.

ARREST RECALLED

Keane, who had told of picking up Dwyer said the latter had denied killing Mrs. Littlefield when Patrolman Norman Turner, who had been detailed to check on the car's contents, came into the station and said:

"You have a dead woman in that car."

Keane testified under questioning by Prosecutor Robert T. Smith that Dwyer told him "I have something I want to get off my chest."

With the protest of Defense Counsel Abbott, the jury was dismissed from the courtroom and Judge Emery explained that although it was not always necessary a respondent be informed of his rights, because of Dwyer's "youth and physical condition I will not allow testimony of a confession unless he was warned of his rights."

EXHIBTS SHOWN

Upon return of the jury Smith asked Keane if he had said anything about "rights" to Dwyer.

"No, I didn't," Keane answered.

Smith then turned to the offering of exhibits, among them $293 in cash, three rings, two men's watches, one with the initials J. G. L. inside, and other articles which Keane said he took from Dwyer at the time of his arrest, October 1.

Earlier the court refused a motion of defense counsel to have the jury go to the scene of the alleged crime. Such a move, said the court, would be "fraught with danger . . . and might even cause a mistrial."

Outlining the state's case, Smith declared testimony of witnesses would be sufficient to prove the state's charges.

Apologetic Thief Trips Man, Gets $21

A pickpocket who offered "profuse apologies" was sentenced today for robbery of $21 from George McCarthy of Billings road, Norfolk Downs.

Whiskey Glasses Offer Clue in Poison Death

"White Substance" in One Found in Home Of Joseph Arena

Two whiskey glasses, one containing "a white substance," added increased mystery today to the poison-death of 27-year-old Joseph Arena in Roxbury.

Mrs. Arena told police the two glasses and a pint bottle of whiskey, two-thirds empty, stood on the kitchen table when she returned home from the movies Saturday night and found her husband dying on the kitchen floor. The Arena home is on Longmeadow street, Roxbury.

She had left Arena alone in the house with their two children, she said. If he had any drinking companion, she averred, she had no idea who it was, and whoever it was was gone when she returned home.

ONE GLASS BROKEN

Unfortunately, she said, one of the two glasses was broken by a doctor whom she summoned. Captain John F. McCarthy of the homicide squad said the other glass would be examined for fingerprints.

McCarthy said he had learned Arena attempted suicide last April, and added he was convinced Arena's reported story, when he came home minus his week's pay Friday night, that he had been set upon and robbed and beaten by three men, was a fake.

The unexpected discovery that Arena was poisoned likewise resulted in Captain McCarthy's appearing in South Boston court during the day and obtaining the dismissal of a manslaughter warrant about to be asked against a South Boston man with whom police were told, Arena had a fight Saturday.

TELLS OF $5 PAYMENT

Although Arena, according to Mrs. Arena, said the robbers who attacked him took all his money, this man told Captain McCarthy he and Arena were bowling in a West Broadway bowling alley "for money," that Arena lost, and that Arena paid him $5.

Their fight, the man said, followed when Arena asked him for $5 back and he refused to loan the money.

Captain McCarthy said, however, he is convinced all this had nothing to do with Arena's death.

Arena, Captain McCarthy said he was informed, gambled frequently and owed several gambling debts, including $34 to one number-pool operator.

Some time ago, Captain McCarthy learned, Arena, who was a truck-driver, was in an automobile accident in Belmont, as a result of which he spent several weeks in Cambridge City Hospital, and several weeks more convalescing at home.

Captain McCarthy said neighbors told him the Arenas "acted cool" towards each other, Arena seldom accompanying his wife, Vera, when she went out. This, Captain McCarthy pointed out, substantiates Mrs. Arena's story of having gone to the movies alone.

HOW I GOT MY ENGAGEMENT RING!

HEAVENS! AGNES...WHAT HAPPENED? DIDN'T HARRY PROPOSE TONIGHT AFTER ALL?

PROPOSE? I WOULDN'T HAVE HIM AFTER THE AWFUL THINGS HE SAID!

GRACE DEAR ...WHAT WILL I DO? I DON'T WANT TO LOSE HARRY, BUT...

LISTEN CHILD.. MAYBE HARRY WASN'T TO BLAME. YOU'VE BEEN A PERFECT GROUCH LATELY.

WELL, I DON'T FEEL GOOD, GRACE. CAN I DO ANYTHING ABOUT THAT?

CERTAINLY...TO HELP THAT MEAN AND GRUMPY FEELING, TRY CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.. THEY MIGHT EVEN BRING HARRY BACK TO YOU, TOO!

NEXT EVENING—MEANNESS GONE—AGNES GETS THE RING

DARLING, YOU'RE THE SWEETEST THING ON EARTH ..BUT HOW DID YOU EVER CHANGE SO QUICKLY?

DEAREST, I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU. I OWE IT ALL TO CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. Sc.

IT'S A Gift!

For DAD! For HUBBY! For BOY For FRIEND!

50¢ WEEKLY

SCHICK SHAVER

Save Time Time NO Mus! NO FINER NO Lather NO Rubbing! NO Razor Honing! Bothers! NO Blades! NO Interest! Charge! 15 Days' Trial! NO MONEY DOWN $15

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST. 503 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW STORES 187 MAIN ST., BROCKTON 379 MAIN ST., FITCHBURG 3½ MOODY ST., WALTHAM

OPEN SAT. NIGHT

Special Winter Quality

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

A SURE, QUICK START IN ANY WEATHER!

SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR TOYS

• BOSTON'S BEST ASSORTMENT!

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Come in today and make your selection while our stocks are complete. Toys to satisfy the entire family.

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Worcester Store—82 Front St.

KANE SALE!

For The 1st 100 Customers Thursday

Chair And Rocker

BOTH FOR $8.95

Large & Roomy Beautifully Upholstered

You'd Usually Pay This Price For Either Chair Alone!

Yes! The Price is only $8.95—NOT for just the chair or rocker alone, but, for BOTH! And just wait till you see them! They're strongly built of seasoned hardwoods in rich satiny finish and the seats and backs are upholstered in rich looking covers of long wearing quality. Seats are button tufted and have WEBBED construction that will give years of service.

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders. Limit 1 set to a customer.

Easy Time Term

45c Down 50c Weekly

WHERE IN STORE BUYING MEANS HIGHER SAVINGS TO YOU!

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740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

MALDEN—3 Dartmouth St. HYDE PARK—1295 River St. CAMBRIDGE—103 Mass. Ave.

QUINCY—1146 Hancock St. FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St. LYNN—219 Union St.

BROCKTON—225 Main St. WALTHAM—390 Moody St. LAWRENCE—In Sears Store

Open Thursday Evening Till 9

Charlestown Wins In Congress Fight

Both Nominees Bunker Hill Boys; Section Out 'In Cold' 13 Years

By FRANK K. REILLY

Charlestown's 13-year battle to regain the seat in Congress from the 11th district, lost to it in the Democratic primaries of 1924, was crowned with victory today.

Both the Democratic and Republican nominees for the post are natives of the Bunker Hill district and both still reside there.

Both men are popular and should the Republican nominee, John F. Cotter, who incidentally, has been a lifelong Democrat, upset the Democratic nominee, Thomas A. Flaherty, at the special election on December 14, the district as a whole is still the victor.

It was in September, 1924, that John J. Douglass, then an East Boston resident, defeated Peter F. Tague of Charlestown who had served with distinction in the nation House of Representatives Douglass, in that year, was supported by the late Martin M. Lomasney, who had been a political foe of Tague.

FIVE 2-YEAR TERMS

The East Boston man, who is now penal institutions commissioner for the City of Boston, served five two-year terms in that post and when he came up for renomination in the Democratic primaries of September, 1934, met defeat at the hands of the youthful John P. Higgins of West End, recently appointed chief justice of the Massachusetts superior courts.

In that year, 1934, Charlestown made another unsuccessful attempt to regain the Congressional seat. Former Governor's Councilor James H. Brennan was its contender.

Last year residents of the section abandoned hope of defeating Higgins who had become nationally prominent during two years of service in Congress and he was elected to a second term without serious opposition from Bunker Hill folk.

HOPE REVIVED

With the appointment of Higgins to the judiciary hope was again revived that a Charlestown man might sit in the halls of Congress and battle to keep the Navy Yard, principal source of employment for the district, operating on a full time basis.

Returns of yesterday's special primaries show that regardless of the outcome of the special December 14 election Charlestown's long fight is won.

Many persons believe that John F. Cotter, who ran second on the Democratic ticket and who topped the Republican ballot has a fighting chance of upsetting Representative Flaherty two weeks hence.

Other observers are convinced, however, that, as in the past, the Democratic nomination will prove to be the equivalent of election.

LEADS FIELD

Representative Flaherty led the field of Democratic candidates with 12,302 votes. Second place went to Cotter who received 9569 votes. State Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of North End was given 7463 votes and former Mayor Michael S. Breath of Chelsea was fourth with 3632 ballots.

Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston received a total vote of 3289 and former Representative Felix Marreiro of North End 1994.

Vote for the other Democrats on the ticket was: Vincenzo Di Nunno, 1637; William G. O'Hare, 416; John H. Farley, 209; Albert L. O'Connell 133; James P. Higgins, 124; Edward L. Davis, 94; Philip Diehl, 81; Paul O'Brien, 69; William A. Singer, 59; Bernard J. Parker 28; John W. Cinpp, 68, and Joseph Di Napoli, 52.

The Republican vote for Cotter was 1789. Herbert Goodwin, Jr., who was second on that ticket, received 581 votes; Stephen C. Sullivan, 209; Joseph Di Napoli 188; Edward L. Davis, 182, and William E. Driscoll, 46.

A total of 43,332 persons went to the polls in the 11th district yesterday, of whom 40,654 were Democrats and 2678 Republicans.

Salute to Primaries Victory

Democratic Congressional Nominee Thomas H. Flaherty, of Charlestown, with Mrs. Flaherty, at Oliver street headquarters after early returns had assured his victory in the primary. Democratic nomination in the 11th district is tantamount to election, hence the salute to victory.

Quincy Deputy's Warrants Held-Up

Mayor Acts on Dever Request in Tax "Gouging" Case

Deputy Tax Collector Frank C. Murray of Quincy, one of nine deputies charged with "gouging" in connection with the collection of automobile excise taxes, was ordered today to withhold service of warrants in his possession.

The order, which was announced by Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy, who said Tax Collector Ralph G. Messenger had notified Murray of the order.

Burgin acted in response to a request by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, whose office is investigating sensational charges of excessive fees and unjust arrests by deputies throughout the state.

WAIT HEARING

The mayor wrote Dever that the instructions to Murray were to remain in effect until the hearing of the allegations before State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long were completed.

Meanwhile, Long and Dever announced, after a conference, that deputy collectors found guilty of charges lodged against them will be dismissed immediately.

At the same time, announcement was made of the names of six more deputies against whom complaints of excessive collections have been made.

They are Louis Ebb of 206 Summer street, Newton Center; J. Wilbert Anderson of 37 Fountain road, Arlington; John J. Daunt of 68 Adamson street, Dorchester; Harold C. Mitchell of 274 Brookline avenue, Roxbury; Richard J. Shorrock of Westport and Frederick J. Wright of 22 Linden place, Brookline.

WIDE TERRITORY

Deputy Ebb is not only a deputy collector in Newton but also is authorized to serve warrants in Oak Bluffs, Ashburnham, Blackstone, Bourne, Falmouth, Gay Head, Millville, Tisbury, Uxbridge, Waltham, Watertown and Newbury.

Deputy Mitchell, the attorney general's office also announced, is a deputy in Attleboro, Framingham, Holliston, Hull, Mansfield, Millis, Norfolk, Norton, Rockland and Saugus.

HEARINGS SATURDAY

Assistant Attorney Maurice M. Goldman said that public hearings against John M. Loud of Arlington, Morris Youman and Francis C. Murray of Quincy will be heard Saturday with Attorney General Dever reserving the right to present further cases against them.

Charges of misconduct and misuse of process were made against the six newest deputies to be named. They said they would fight dismissal from their jobs and demand public hearings.

Praises American

Representative Thomas A. Flaherty of Charlestown, Democratic nominee for Congress in the 11th District, hailed his victory celebration for a brief period today to praise the editors of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser for the fair and unbiased manner in which these newspapers covered the campaign just ended.

"The editors of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser treated my candidacy in a most fair and unbiased manner and I am deeply appreciative of their action," he said. "No candidate was favored nor was anyone injured by anything published in the Hearst newspapers."

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Nervous Exhaustion Unchecked May Undermine Your Health
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NEED
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USE
CHENEY'S NERVE PHOSPHATES
Act directly on the inner nerves or active nerves of the stomach and brain
Too many men and women suffer from nerve fatigue, nerve exhaustion and nervous disorders. If you are always tired, sleep poorly, have headaches and nerves are on ragged edge, try Cheney's Nerve Phosphates. They contain, besides other valuable phosphates, Lecithin, the peculiar native phosphorus-bearing constituent of brain and nerve substance. They form a natural coating for raw nerves.
For most forms of nervousness, nerve weakness, insomnia or nerve prostration.
When you have that exhausted feeling and the nerves are jumpy and raw, when you are tormented with foolish fears and worries and lose self-confidence, get you your nerve back with Cheney's Phosphates with
LECITHIN
Pint-Bottle $1 By Mail $1.10
Christmas Tree Item
G. S. Cheney Co.
Druggists and Herb Specialists
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Write for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies
Enclosed is $1.10 Check or Money Order. Please send one bottle Cheney's Nerve Phosphates.
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY or TOWN .....

Michael J. Ward In Comeback

Former State Senator Michael J. Ward today was hailed in a complete political comeback.

The man who once dominated political affairs in Ward 9, South End-Roxbury, but who for the past year has kept himself more or less in the background, was credited by Representative Thomas A. Flaherty of Charlestown, Democratic nominee for Congress in the 11th District, with supplying the enthusiasm for the march to victory.

MICHAEL J. WARD

Ward recently was awarded the palm as one of the most important men in the campaign organization of Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin. Hence to politically minded citizens who scoffed at reports that Ward had "come back," today's statement by Flaherty leaves no further room for doubt on that point.

Ward, former Roxbury leader who served in the Boston City Council and the House of Representatives before going to the State Senate, was for many years a power in City Hall and State House circles.

Advisers led him to believe that he should extend his political activities beyond Roxbury and as a result he moved into Ward 21, Allston, in 1935.

Soon thereafter Ward sought and won the Democratic nomination for Legislature there. In the 1936 election, however, he was defeated by a narrow margin by the present incumbent, Representative Andrew Carlin, a Republican.

Ward then went into political obscurity and for a time little was heard of him.

Then, at the urgent request of his friend Maurice J. Tobin, he returned to the political wars and became one of the active directors of the committee which made possible the election of Tobin.

How 11th District Voted

(Democrat)	BOSTON Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 8 (9 precincts)	Ward 1	CAMBRIDGE	CHELSEA (entire city)	
Flaherty	2312	5046	1277	970	655	1130	12,302	
Cotter	1445	3048	2275	917	829	2055	9,569	
Langone	2168	813	3605	240	457	480	7,463	
Breath	228	530	122	138	174	2720	3,632	
Barry	2391	263	220	178	64	151	3,269	
Marcella	1303	40	492	53	56	68	1,994	
DiNunno	537	7	236	14	196	47	1,057	
O'Hare	74	119	29	89	43	62	416	
Farley	55	41	85	27	12	9	209	
O'Connell	8	20	81	5	1	18	133	
Higgins	24	31	37	10	13	13	124	
Davis	8	6	60	7	7	6	94	
Diehl	5	2	66	1	2	5	81	
O'Brien	14	6	36	8	3	11	68	
Singer	3	14	19	8	4	27	75	
Parker	2	3	4	5	10	5	28	
Clapp	10	3	22	9	4	30	68	
DeNapoli	19	—	14	2	2	35	85	
Totals	10,808	9315	8670	2680	2523	6851	40,654	

(Republican) CONSOLIDATED VOTE OF DISTRICT					
Cotter	Davis	DeNapoli	Driscoll	Goodwin, Jr.	Sullivan
1789	162	189	46	283	209

Faith to Navy Workers Pledged by Flaherty

"I will serve the people of the 11th congressional district to the best of my ability.

"I will do my best to be the kind of congressman my supporters promised I would be."

This was the statement issued today by Representative Thomas A. Flaherty of Charlestown, Democratic nominee for the seat in the national House of Representatives vacated when John P. Higgins of West End became chief justice of the Massachusetts Superior Courts.

"This contest is over," he said. "The special election on December 14 is a mere formality. No Democratic nominee has ever been upset since the 11th District went into the columns of that party. I accept the good wishes of my friends today, not as their Democratic nominee, but as their Congressman-elect.

"I am going to Washington to serve all the people of the 11th District and I shall do my very best to repay, insofar as it is humanly possible, the workers of the Boston Navy Yard who supported my candidacy. I will try to keep them in employment. I will not fail them.

"Mine was the usual colorless, mediocre political battle until my good friend 'Mike' appeared upon the scene. He hurried to Charlestown after cutting short a vacation trip to New York, and from the moment he stepped into my campaign headquarters things began to move in the direction of victory. I shall never forget his unselfish service in my behalf."

Flaherty was seated in the living room of his home in Bunker Hill street surrounded by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Flaherty of Allston street, that district, who recently observed their 45th wedding anniversary; his bride of 11 years ago, Mrs. Marion Reardon Flaherty, and his brothers, John and Michael, Navy Yard employes; Peter, a Suffolk County court officer, and Robert and Patrick, Boston newspaper employes, as he chatted with the press.

"I thank God that my parents are well and active and that they were able to be with me to share in the joy of my victory," he said. "I thank God for the host of good friends he has blessed me with. I shall never forget the Italian-American citizens of the 11th District who so loyally supported me nor men like City Councillor-elect William Galvin of Charlestown, John L. Donovan of South End, Representative John Aspell of Roxbury and scores of others."

Two Arrests Mar Special Primary

But two arrests on charges of illegal voting, those of a South End man and a women, marred the primary election in the 11th Congressional district.

Miss Ethel Rubenstein, 22, of Davis street, and James Ray, 45, of Shawmut avenue, were arrested when they appeared to vote allegedly under the names of others.

Plunges to Death On Picket Fence

Falling from a second floor window, his body landing on an iron picket fence, Samuel Babbitt, 66, Dwight street, South End, was fatally injured today. He died on the way to City Hospital.

Babbitt, who was married, was washing windows when the accident occurred, police were told. He fell 25 feet.

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1938 ZENITH
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Drop only 10 cents a day in combination Electric Clock and Save-a-Dime Bank.
NO MONEY DOWN
First payment on any radio purchased at Berman's not due 'til 30 days later.
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Try any standard radio from our stock in your own home for 15 days—No Risk—No Obligations!
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During this sale we are offering an extreme allowance for your old set—come in now and see all the new models.
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$19.95
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Xmas Tree Item
• Our Guarantee •
★★★ Largest Allowance on Your Old Radio ★★★
★★★ Lowest Prices—Easiest Terms ★★★
★ NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY—ONE HOUR DELIVERY ★
Come in and get a FREE E. S. P. Mental Telepathy deck of cards.
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New unredeemed Carmels, Northern Seals (Coney), Muskrats, Leopard Cats, Raccoons, Northern Beavers (Coney), Sample Lamb Coats $15 up
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185 BROADWAY BOSTON
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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TYPEWRITER HOUSE

French Find Stolen Machine Guns

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—Two more machine guns apparently stolen from French army arsenals were found today in a forest near St. Germaine-En-Laye. Detectives sought to trace them by means of serial numbers.

Plan Mountain Detour

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 (INS)—With Elysian Park's "moving mountain" continuing to show restlessness, steps were taken today to afford traffic relief in the slide-menaced area. The city council approved a plan for construction of a temporary roadway around the zone.

Strict laboratory control
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— it's always good!

Now—more than
100 cash and other prizes AWARDED WEEKLY in the
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION
Take a picture and win a prize! Whether your camera cost one dollar or one hundred, a picture you take with it may win one of these weekly awards.
Go over some of your snapshots today. Read the instructions in the Sunday Advertiser before you send your entry to the judges.
Watch for the names of this week's winners and helpful hints, "THROUGH THE CAMERA'S LENS," the department devoted to getting better pictures, the secrets revealed by our own news photographers.
IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Jean Quast Clark Makes Debut At Country Club Tonight

By BETTY ALDEN

LIKE CHRISTMAS, the end of this season of debutante parties is fast approaching . . . so the debs and the young collegians who form the ushers corps and stag lines are determined to enjoy them to the fullest . . . A merry party spirit will prevail at The Country Club this evening, where Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark of Brookline are giving a large ushers' dinner and dance to present their daughter, Jean Quast Clark . . .

MARY LOUISE SPAULDING

Charles Hollings Middendorf, Jr., a cousin of the debutante, is the head usher and his assistants include Charles Wilding-White, Robert Wesselhoeft, Jr., Stewart Steffey, James Shand, 3d, John H. Pierpont, Erik Allen, Carpenter Batchelder, John R. Brooks, Edmund S. Childs, Jr., George O. Clark, Jr., Albert M. Creighton, Jr., Wolcott Day, William H. Delong, Frank J. Fahey, Jr., Augustus H. Fiske, Jr., Donald Fitzpatrick, Bradley C. Higgins, Henry Hoppstot, Richard Knight, Richard Leghorn, Joseph Montgomery and Harold Palmer . . .

Other young men who have been invited to the ushers' dinner, though not serving as ushers, are Arthur H. Brooks, Jr., William C. Chick, Jr., Edwin Fitzpatrick, Arthur Iselin, Jr., Roger Kinnicut, Jr., Joseph Locke, Nahum Medalia, Walter Muther, Donald Clark Watson and Benjamin Wilcox, Jr. . . .

The feminine voices will be contributed to the dinner table conversation by Ellen Moseley, Louise Fry, Elianor Petri, Jean Carpenter, Ann H. Brown, Harriet Brooks, Phyllis Childs, Jean Cullen, Jean Evatt, Peggy and Betty Firuski, Priscilla Hall, Mary Louise Higgins, Virginia Lee Hyde, Katherine Jackson, Lucy Pope, Patricia Spencer, Sylvia Van Ness, Ann Whipple and Jean Cooperthwaite, Anne Ford, Dorothy Riddell of New York, Nancy Bell Grant of Bernardsville, N. J., and Mary Merrill of Hartford . . .

Miss Clark studied at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and graduated from the Beaver Country Day School . . . Next Monday evening Miss Clark and Ellen Moseley, who is one of her guests this evening, will be presented to Baltimore society at the Bachelors' Cotillion . . .

Tomorrow evening Miss Clark and her house guests will be entertained at a dinner given by Mrs. Albert M. Creighton before the Southern Cruise Dance at the Towne Club . . .

Martha Chapin will be another dinner hostess tomorrow evening . . . cards will be set at her table for a future bridal couple, Katie Johnson and Sheldon Fisher, as well as Ellen Bottomley, Lee Potter and Robert Maquire . . . Before going on to dance rhumbas at the Southern Cruise party Mary Hastings will have a small group of dinner guests at her parents' Beacon street apartment . . . They will include her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Cook and Charles Curran . . . Priscilla Phelan and her cousin, Moira O'Connell, will also play hostess to a group of friends before the dance . . .

* * *

Colonial Ball in Hamilton Tonight

MISS MARY CURTIS and Mrs. F. W. A. Stride of Hamilton are helping North Shoreites put the finishing touches on their costumes . . . and giving them the once over to see that they are authentic reproductions of the early American period . . . for only those in appropriate costumes will be allowed to participate in the Grand March at the Colonial ball in the Hamilton Town Hall this evening . . .

The ball is one of the social highlights of the celebration going on all this week in Hamilton to commemorate the long trek to Ohio in a covered wagon made by a pioneering group of Hamilton citizens back in the early Colonial days . . . This week's events are leading up to the departure on Friday morning, of another covered wagon, which will re-enact in almost every detail that historic cross country trek . . . It will take the 1937 travelers until April to reach Marietta, Ohio . . . What with having to build floats to cross rivers, and progressing only ten or twelve miles a day . . .

Tomorrow, those interested in beautiful treasures of early Colonial civilization will have an opportunity of viewing a famous collection when Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of Hamilton open their home to visitors from ten to five o'clock . . . An admission fee will be charged to the money for the fund for restoration of the beautiful old church next door which was once the parish of Dr. Manasseh Cutler, leader of the original covered wagon trek to Ohio back in 1787 . . .

Assisting Mrs. Moulton tomorrow will be Mrs. Peer Johnson of Beverly, great great granddaughter of Dr. Cutler, and her two daughters, Mrs. John Bethel and Mrs. Richard Alt . . . Also Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, Mrs. Percival Whipple, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, Jr., Mrs. Standish Bradford, Mrs. Frederick Dearborn, Jr., Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Joseph Woods, Mrs. Dexter Hunneman and Mrs. Douglas Little . . . Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Hubbard are co-chairmen of the group . . .

* * *

Richard Strongs to Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Strong of Chestnut street have invited members of the Alliance Francaise to a tea at their home next Tuesday, December 7, to meet the French Consul and Madame Briere, and the Vice-Consul Morand . . . The host and hostess have thoughtfully set the hour for tea as quarter to six, giving plenty of time for business men to get home from the office and pick up their wives before attending the party . . .

* * *

That same afternoon Mrs. Bartlett Harwood will be hostess to members of the Women's Civic Federation at her Beacon street home . . . at which time Commissioner Timilty will speak on "Crime" . . . Invitations to this affair have been issued by Mrs. Harwood's daughter Mary Louise Spaulding, chairman of the lecture committee, and her co-chairman, Patricia Gavin . . .

* * *

Mrs. Jasper Whiting, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Herbert F. Otis and Mrs. Joseph C. Rennard are members of the board of directors of the central New England Sanatorium who are serving on the committee for the Christmas sale of the products of the Industrial Colony of the Sanatorium . . . This sale will be held at 732 Boylston street, next Wednesday and Thursday . . .

EL MOROCCO
DINNER and SUPPER DANCING
Bob Hardy's Orchestra
Bamboo Bar Open from 5 P. M.
Dinner $1.50 . . . No Cover Charge
HOTEL MOORLAND
Next Manboro St. near Mass. A.-A.
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Makes Bow Friday

Boston Evening American Photo.

OLIVIA AMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow of Chestnut Hill, will be the guest of honor at a large ball which her parents will give at the Hotel Somerset. Miss Ames is a new member of the Junior League.

Photographic Memorial Honors Hero Firemen

All honor unto gallantry
In reverence we pay—
That others might have days to be
These gave their lives away.
Now glory shall enshrine each name,
And time their deeds defy,
Since humble men who sought no fame
Have taught us how to die.
—Inscription on Boston Firemen's Memorial.

Families and friends of Boston's heroic firemen, and public officials, civic leaders and the general public, today attended the dedication of the new photographic memorial in honor of members of the Boston fire department who have died in line of duty.

The memorial in Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin's office at Bristol street headquarters, bears the names and photographs of all firemen killed, or who died as a result of injuries suffered in line of duty, since November 5, 1872.

"While it is true we, as associates of these men, hold annually a most impressive memorial service on the second Sunday in June, I felt that something still was lacking in the more material recognition of the services they rendered, the most complete sacrifice that men can make for their fellow men," Commissioner McLaughlin explained.

"Many times during the period I have been executive head of the department the thought has occurred to me that some fitting and permanent memorial should be established in the commissioner's office.

"In accordance with this hope and desire, and only after a most complete research has been made, we have finally completed that which, I believe, will forever bring, not only to the minds of the officials and members of the department, but to the citizens of Boston as well, the splendid character, courage and devotion manifested from day to day by all our members."

The memorial lists 61 names.

Reserve
Your HAMILTON Now
This year we urge you to select your Hamilton early. A small deposit will hold it 'til Christmas.
PRICED FROM $37.50
REAGAN KIPP CO.
162 TREMONT ST.
Next to Keith Memorial Theatre

Bazaar to Aid Veterans

A bazaar and penny sale sponsored by the Italian Legion Auxiliary in aid for the Italian World War veterans will take place next Tuesday evening at Hotel Kenmore.

Mrs. Joseph A. Tomasello, past president of the organization, is in charge of the affair. A large variety of imported groceries will be on sale. A raffle with a beautiful oil painting as prize, a buffet supper of ravioli and other delicacies are some of the unusual features of the occasion.

Mrs. Tomasello is being assisted by Mrs. Freda Forabo-Smith, founder and national organizer of the legion auxiliaries. Mrs. Vincent Vollono, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Louis La Porte, Mrs. Edward Repetto, Mrs. Edward Logan, Mrs. Defino Repetto and Mrs. Frank Seigliano.

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Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Plan Many Cecilian Events

A President's tea, a benefit bridge and an all-day sewing session are making many a day in the next fortnight a red-lettered one for the ardent devotees of the Cecilian Guild cause.

Next Friday's the day when old members and new gather at the League House for a cup of tea, an exchange of greetings and an entertaining program of dramatic and musical selections.

Naturally, Mrs. Arthur Colburn, first president of the organization, will be honor guest with other former leaders of the organization taking part. Mrs. John G. Donehue, Mrs. Frank S. Lane, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., Mrs. Paul G. Kirk, Katherine O'Neill, Mrs. Vincent Greene and Agnes Purcell.

DISCUSS BRIDGE PLANS

Other past presidents who'll come in for their share of the honors are Mrs. John C. Kiley, Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Edward Sampson, Alice Hurley and Martha Logan.

At yesterday's meeting, conversation centered around the Friday's tea and Tuesday's benefit bridge at the Hotel Kenmore.

Mrs. William Arthur Reilly presided in her role as president, her brown crepe handed with gilt. Mrs. Janis O'Leary, her black woolen skirt topped with an old rose leopard sweater, and Mrs. Oliver Sughrue, attractive in her black ensemble, busily tied up layettes for worthy mothers.

Industriously guiding one of the sewing machines was Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh in a cozy sports ensemble of rust and brown, while Mrs. Christopher Duncan, her black pill-box sporting a royal blue ostrich tip, presided at another.

HELP MILK FUND

Indulging in a bit of gay chatter were Mrs. John J. Cremmen and Mrs. Guido Rugo while Mrs. John Finnegan chatted with Mrs. J. Robert Clair, who busily stitched a tiny garment.

Regis Folk Plan Bridge Party

Regis alumnae and guild members are rallying to the cause of the annual foyer bridge Saturday afternoon at the college in Weston.

A flower booth, under the direction of Mrs. James H. Carney and Mrs. Daniel Buckley, and a table of home-cooked goodies, with Mrs. Joseph Scanlon, Mrs. James J. Ahern and Margaret Peirce serving as sales ladies, will add to the returns of this yearly benefit.

Mrs. Francis J. Horgan, vice-president of the guild, is chairman of the bridge. Serving as the day's hostesses are Mrs. John W. Gahan of Newton Center, Mrs. W. J. Boyle of Cambridge, Mrs. James Sullivan of Worcester, Mrs. Charles Early of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. George Cole of Belmont and Mrs. Leo MacDonald of Somerville.

Assistants at the tea hour include another group of active guild members, Mary Cunningham, Mrs. James T. Donovan, Mrs. George Farrell, Mrs. Peter J. Flynn, Mrs. Thomas E. O'Brien, Mrs. Edward J. Rhatigan and Mrs. John M. Cain.

Pretty graduates of the college will sell candy throughout the afternoon. Among them are Marie Scanlon, Janet Ahern, Eileen Moynihan, Ruth Schlobl, Constance Gough, Jane McInnis, Dorothy McNally, Mary Leonard and Helen Flynn.

SOCIETY NOTES

MRS. F. HARVEY HILTON is opening her home on Sears road, Brookline next Wednesday, December 8 at 3 o'clock for the winter meeting and tea of the Brookline Branch of the Women's Civic Federation. Mrs. Arthur E. Granniss, chairman of the Brookline Branch, will preside and the speaker will be Linn Creighton, a junior at Harvard who will give an interesting account of the Chinese problem from an American student's experiences during the summer of 1937.

It's Rehearsal Time

MARY KELLEY HELEN VALLELY

MARY KELLEY of Arlington and Helen Vallely of Winchester, members of the cast of "The Firefly," this year's selection for the Proparvulis Club's annual play, take time out at rehearsals. The show will be given Friday and Saturday nights in John Hancock Hall.

Music Festival At Emmanuel

Music festival will be held by Emmanuel College's musical society Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the college's auditorium.

Esther Farrington of Salem, president of the club, will play the leading role with Helen O'Connor of Newton portraying the leading man. Others taking prominent part in the production are Rosemary McLaughlin of Brighton, vice-president of the club; Mary McAnulty of Roslindale, Frances Connaughton of Dorchester, Mary Conley of Lyin, Catherine Twomey of Brookline and Margaret Conley of Auburndale.

Mary McDevitt of Cambridge is in charge of the ticket sale. Mary Mahoney of Winthrop is directing the program, Evelyn Rancourt of Lawrence is collecting the properties and Ruth Norton of Salem chairmans the patron committee.

Other talented students taking featured parts in the production are Mary Rafus of Jamaica Plain, Jean Daley of Fall River, Eileen Kiley of Jamaica Plain, Laura DePrizio of Mansfield, Dorothy Anderson of Hyde Park, Barbara Benson of West Roxbury, Helen McEtterick of Dorchester and Ruth Joyce of Newtonville.

Club Calendar

THURSDAY

10.30 a. m.—Melrose Woman's Club, in G. A. R. Hall, all day home making meeting; Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Y. W. C. A., club institute.

11.00 a. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, in the clubhouse, all-day bazaar.

1.30 p. m.—Ladies Physiological Institute, in Meyer's Hall, Tremont Temple, meeting.

2.00 p. m.—Harvard Woman's Club of Boston, Hotel Vendome, illustlecture; Arlington Woman's Club, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, meeting and pageant.

8.00 p. m.—Roslindale Junior Woman's Club, in the Unitarian Parish house, lecture.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at the Community Playhouse, drama meeting.

Rummage Sale In Belmont

Miss Helen Audella of Belmont is chairman of the committee planning a two-day rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 392 Trapelo Road, Waverly, for the benefit of the Boston Altruss Club. For shoppers who like to browse around and take their time selecting their purchases, the sale will be conducted both daytime and evening.

Assisting Miss Audella are other members of the Boston Altruss Club, including Mrs. Franklyn Gregory of Brookline, Miss Teresa Fitzpatrick and Miss Christine Ferry.

League Tea To Honor Cardinal

To honor William Cardinal O'Connell on his 78th birthday the League of Catholic Women will give a tea next Wednesday at the League headquarters, 1 Arlington street.

Mrs. Charles Feehan of Haverhill, president of the group, and Mrs. John J. Whoriskey of Cambridge, secretary, are in charge of arrangements. Serving on the reception committee are Julia Prendergast and Mrs. Edward Hines.

COMMITTEE AIDS

Assisting in welcoming guests and members will be many members of the executive board. Mrs. Peter Collins of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Emile Coulon of Boston, Mrs. John T. Donohue of Lowell, Mrs. M. H. Hintlian of Winchester, former head of the Winchester group, Mrs. Fred Moore of Brighton and Mrs. George McLaughlin of Belmont.

Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, the Commonwealth's First Lady, is expected to attend in her official role of member of the League board. Others taking active part in arranging the day are Mrs. George McLaughlin of Belmont, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. George Young of Belmont.

LECTURE SERIES

Exceedingly popular with the group is the series of current events talks being given every Wednesday morning at the League House. Mrs. Charles Feehan of Haverhill was the lecturer this morning, discussing "Communism in Labor." At the next talk slated for December 15, Mary Knight of Milton will lecture on the recent propaganda investigation in the Sta House.

Eagerly awaited by the group is the series of Saturday talks to be given by Rev. Charles D. McInnes at St. Clement's Church. The opening one slated for January 8 will deal with "Communism."

SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. CARL DREYFUS, who are enjoying a sojourn in New York, will be at the Ritz Tower Hotel for some time before returning to Boston. Miss Natalie Hayes Hammond of Gloucester, has just returned from a visit in New York where she was a guest at the Lombardy Hotel. She was accompanied by Alice Laughlin, Laura Hogarth and Phyllis Conard, also of Gloucester.

Gift Idea From Gift Headquarters
Crystal Table Epergne
Exclusive! Distinctive! An unusual value! Two sparkling crystal cornucopia flower holders and three candle sockets; enriched by gleaming cut crystal pendants.
Exclusive of candles and flowers . . . only $3.98
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Jones McDuffee

Complete Luggage Headquarters
CROSS ENGLAND
Mark Cross for Fine Leather
On Your Gift List—
MARK CROSS
Mark Cross Gifts for those on your list. Check off the names for these practical, sure-to-be-appreciated gifts. Mark Cross means the most in quality no matter what the price may be. This year—on your gift list—mark it now—MARK CROSS!
Pigskin Wallet $5
Others in Crocodile, Ostrich, Lizard, Pin Seal, Calfskin $1.50 to $35
Men's Toilet Case
11 piece set in Pigskin Case
$10
Others from $7.50 to $75
Cocktail Shaker
in Russet Leather Case
$12
Others up to $84.50
for MEN
Pigskin Travel Kit
A very compact kit. Contains comb, nail file, nail brushes, razor, blade, shaving cream, toothbrush and tooth paste.
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Open
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Boston
We have a complete list of our former charge customers. We invite you to make use of yours at any time.

'Envoy Extraordinary'

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

What Has Happened:

The grave issue of world war or peace was in the offing (though none seemed to realize it) when, one Fergus, a secret British messenger, was mysteriously assaulted en route to Sir Ronald Matresser, who had just returned to his lordly county estate after another of his long and mysterious journeys.

His mother, Countess Matilda; his sister, Lady Ann; and her new companion, Mademoiselle Elisabeth Stamier, a beautiful Austrian, welcomed the handsome young Matresser scion who recalled seeing the alluring Elisabeth on one of his trips abroad.

Dr. Andrews and Matresser, motoring late at night to the former's surgery to see Fergus, narrowly escape a smashup with a speeding auto. Fergus is semi-conscious and does not know that the message he was carrying has been stolen. He mumbles about seeing a young woman bending over his coat in the hospital room.

Matresser and Andrews are about to return to the scene of the near collision. The semi-conscious Fergus cannot identify his assailant. Dr. Andrews tells of a new patient—"a perfect giant of a fellow, a Dutchman" named Jan Van Westrheene—who was slightly injured when bringing his yacht into Matresser's private harbor the night before.

Sir Ronald encounters the mysterious Elisabeth during a morning patridge hunt.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER 8

"No, it was an outside patient altogether," the doctor continued. "A man who brought a small private yacht into the harbor last night. He seems to have twisted his ankle, and one or two of the crew had cuts and bruises.

"I didn't know how serious it might have been, so I left obliged to go. I called in to tell Humphreys on the way down. I hear you have had a thundering good morning."

"I forget what we get here generally," Matresser admitted. "but everyone seems to have been shooting very well.

"The pheasants flew really high over the home woods. You arrived here in time for that, I was glad to see."

"Best shooting I ever had in my life," Andrews declared enthusiastically.

"Who is this new patient of yours on the yacht?" Matresser inquired.

ANOTHER STRANGER

"Tells me that he is a Dutchman and that his name is Jan van Westrheene. He is a perfect giant of a fellow—pretty glum, with the air of trying to make himself amiable all the time."

"I caught a glimpse of him bringing the boat in," Matresser hesitated.

"He looked like a Viking who had taken the wrong turn. Nothing serious the matter with him, I suppose?"

"Bruises and a slight sprain, thats all," the doctor confided.

"He must be something of a seaman to have brought in a boat that size. The pier master told me that he was at the helm all the time and that he never saw a finer piece of work."

"What brought him into these parts at this time of the year, I wonder?" Matresser speculated.

"Just what I wanted to ask him myself, but he didn't give me any encouragement."

"Did he say how long he was staying?"

"Not for very long, I gathered, but he can't leave the harbor just yet. The wind's only fallen on the land."

"Just one of those extraordinary Norfolk storms, yesterday's seems to have been, that blew themselves out and then fade dead away. It is still as possible everywhere here but there's a swell out at sea and will be for days in these narrow approaches.

"A boat like his would be almost unmanageable by the estuary."

"And how is your home patient?" Matresser inquired, glancing across at the village.

"To tell you the truth," the other confessed, "I have not been in to see him this morning. I should think you will be able to get him away whenever you want. The only thing that puzzles me is where and how anyone could have taken that letter away from him.

The two men looked round at the sound of galloping hoofs coming down the ride. Lady Ann and Elisabeth Stamier cantered up to them.

"We have come to lunch, Ronnie. Is that all right?" the former called out.

"I LOVE IT"

"I should say so," her brother assented hospitably. "Your mother may be coming down. Mrs. Humphreys is getting the best parlor ready I know."

He handed his gun to his leader and crossed to Elisabeth's side.

"I'm afraid you find this bunch of our English sport rather tame, Mademoiselle Stamier," he remarked.

"But on the contrary I love it," she assured him.

"There are so many other things besides the actual shooting.

"A morning like this when there are so many changing lights and colorings, your country is very beautiful—and your home and its entourage reminds me, except that we have not the sea, of some of our own country chateaus as they used to be when I was a child."

Matresser lingered although he found conversation with Elisabeth somewhat difficult.

"Do you ride a great deal when you are at home?" he asked her.

"I have no home nowadays," she told him.

"Both our winter and summer places were given up for hospitals and then convalescent homes and finally those in the cities for Bureaus of Public Works. It was a great thing for me that although my uncle is of the Royalist, the government always keeps him working for them.

"That is why I am able to travel, why I was in Paris when I met your mother and Ann."

"You have been here long?" he asked.

"Here and in Paris. My uncle's French is not very good and owing to the frequent changes of government we are never properly represented in any place.

"My uncle has often been sent to France on special missions and then I go with him. Those are not very often joyous expeditions. Paris is less like itself since the war than any other city."

"It is unfortunate," he agreed, "but in very true. At the present moment there is no country which is expressing itself so feebly as France."

EXCHANGED SECRETS

"It brought me one happy adventure at any rate," Elisabeth said with a smile. "I met your mother there and she asked me to come and stay with her for a time. That has been altogether delightful."

"You will find it restful here, at least. You are young, though, to need rest."

"If I am sometimes fatigued," she answered, looking upward through the stark branches of the leafless trees, "it is because I spend myself in useless efforts."

"You should avoid them at all costs," he told her. "There may be great work to be done before very long, but just now one needs to be very careful. To help France especially is extraordinarily difficult. France is like a hydra-headed monster. It is so easy to cut the wrong head and to be utterly destroyed by such a mistake."

She waited, but purposely he asked no more questions. She leaned forward and patted her flared neck, bringing her to a standstill for a moment. She pointed down one of the cross drives.

"Your woods are so beautiful," she said, "even now in winter when the trees are bare and one can see so much of the sky. In spring they tell me the undergrowth is full of bluebells and primroses. That must be lovely."

"You will be here to see them, I hope."

"A counter attack," he observed smiling.

"In your mind you probably add to yourself an impertinence," she sighed. "You are perhaps right, but I should like you to be fair to me."

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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Peachbloom Flannels

By ANNICE BRINK

PASTEL WOOLS that are equally agreeable about spending their time under tropical sun or under fur coats besieged by blizzards are a joy at this point.

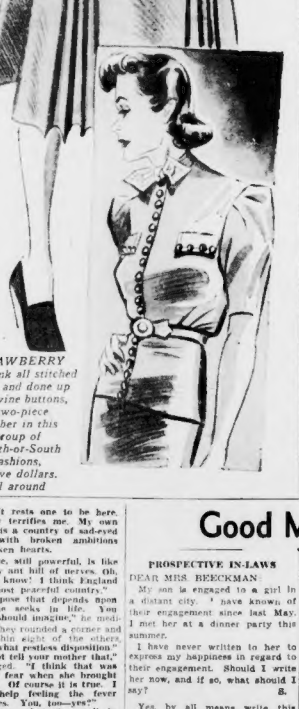
For instance, there is this group of "peachbloom flannels," an unusually woven and light weight new fabric whose colors look like fields of crocus and hyacinth, and which sell for around twelve dollars!

FORGET-ME-NOT blue flannel is utterly becoming under black fur coats. Note flattering knife-pleat godets.

We guarantee a couple will be tucked into many a snooty cruise wardrobe, to be worn with three-inch-soled clogs and giddy-tied turbans, while others will make their own little spot of cheer and sunshine for the girl who does her traveling in an Eleanor Early book.

They features interesting yokes, short sleeves if you wish them, ingenious seaming, loads of flattery in the skirt—and if you remove a button or two, we won't care. Though an occasional regimental lineup of flat buttons does give a lilt to the prettinesse of it all.

FOR SHOPPING information on these peachbloom flannels (around twelve dollars), phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.



STRAWBERRY SODA pink all stitched neatly and done up with wine buttons, a two-piece number in this group of North-or-South fashions, twelve dollars, all around

Make Sure of Discards

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Most players have the impression that declarer's first duty is to draw trumps.

This is correct procedure in the majority of trump declarations, but there are many hands in which some play in the side suits must be made before trumps are tackled.

Today's hand is an example. South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2 N T	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened a low heart, dummy ducked, and East won the trick with the ten. A low heart was returned, and South trumped. South then led a dummy's Ace of clubs, in order to take the trump finesse. This lost to West, who returned a club.

Now declarer's cause was lost. He had no way of avoiding the loss of a trick in every suit.

South should have seen the danger of losing a club if he took out one of his stoppers in that suit in order to tackle the trumps. After trumping the second round of hearts, he should have taken steps at once to obtain a discard for his losing club.

Proper play would have been to lay down the Ace of diamonds, and then lead a club toward dummy's Queen. West would have taken his King of diamonds, but then dummy's Queen would have afforded a discard for the club loser.

Beauty Hints

PEROXIDE, if used in moderation, does not so affect the hair that a permanent wave is out of the question. The only way you can make a test curl, that will tell the story.

If a dye has been used, tell her about it before you have the "hairdware" put on your head. Some dyes mean that the permanent will change that color of the hair. Others have so changed the character of the shafts that they will not absorb moisture and no undulation will result. Ordinarily, dyed tresses can be curled. Like sentimental Tommy, the operator will "find a wy."

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MRS. COSGROVE AGREES ON BID

CHAPTER 468

THERE WAS a note in Mrs. Cosgrove's voice distinctly reassuring to me as she put the query, "And it is Ronald's stepfather to whom you wish to lend this money?"

"Yes," I said. "And it is not on his account. If it were not for Marion and her certain unhappiness if Ronald were to quit college, to endure the hardships and handicaps which would certainly follow his stepfather's failure in business, I would never risk a penny of this money Robert left.

"Of course, from the standpoint of a financial expert, my action is absolutely indefensible," I said. "The man is virtually a bankrupt, and he has no security whatever to offer me for the loan.

"But," I amended hastily, "even Dicky, who disapproves my plan, says that I really run little risk of not getting the money back eventually. He says that Brixton, while a bit crooked, is one of the shrewdest financiers to be found in his business. He says that if Brixton estimates he can make a comfortable upon twenty-five thousand dollars he knows what he is talking about."

"That's good," Mrs. Cosgrove said, "but I'm going to give you the first bit of advice I've ever offered you. Remember, you've asked for it."

"I know it," I said. "and I'm anxious to hear it."

But my heart had traveled rapidly to the level of my shoe soles. Was she going to tell me, after all, that she disapproved my plan?

"I'm going to tell you," she said, "that you not only ought to advance the money to save this man's business, but that if he fails to make good you ought to take enough money from the fund Robert left to insure Ronald's finishing his college education—and his sister's also. I am sure a young fellow with his high ideals would not hear of finishing if his sister were to be deprived of the same chance."

MAIDE IS JUBILANT

"No, he wouldn't consent to that for a second," I assented, my brain whirling a bit with this sudden change from despondency to jubilance at what she was telling me.

"That's what I thought," she said, "and I can tell you how strongly I feel that you are doing the right thing, the very thing that Robert would counsel you to do if he were here. And if I were in your place I should go even farther than you have gone."

I took a deep breath and went on.

"When Samuel Brixton was telling me of his troubles," I began, "all at once there came to me out of nowhere as it were the idea of taking this money from your brother's legacy and lending it to him.

"And then, all at once—I can't tell you how clear it was—I had the queerest impression that Robert was near me, and that he was trying to convey a message to me, a message of approval of what I was going to do.

"Of course, Dicky, when I tried to tell him, laughed at my credulity, and said that the idea was born of my desire to help Samuel Brixton, and of my ever-present consciousness that there was no one to question what I did with the money your brother had left. But I cannot help feeling that from somewhere Robert was trying to send me a message."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Food For Birds

BIRD pudding is a delicacy that will attract birds during the winter months and it is easy to make, says House Beautiful.

Here is how you do. Cut one pound of suet in small pieces and dr yit out on the stove. When it is lightly browned stir into the fat one pound of sunflower seeds, one-half cupful of coarse cornmeal, one-half cupful of oatmeal, one-half cupful of chopped raw peanuts, one-half cupful of coarse bran, and one-half cupful of granulated sugar. Take a coconut and make a hole at one side about two inches across. Dig out the meat.

Then fill this shell just as full as it can be crammed with the pudding. Put a cork at the top fastened with a screw or through holes in the shell and hang the tidbit out. The birds will make a clean sweep of the food, when the receptacle can be refilled. The amounts given are enough to fill three small shells.

Advertisement

Only a Cold—Don't Fool Yourself

Colds should be checked before they become deep-seated, inside. Treat them right. Colds that linger on—stubborn colds—may lead to more serious illness. Start at once taking Father John's Medicine.

83 Years Fighting Colds

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Good Manners

PROSPECTIVE IN-LAWS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My son is engaged to a girl in a distant city. I have known of their engagement since last May. I met her at a dinner party this summer.

I have never written to her to express my happiness in regard to their engagement. Should I write her now, and if so, what should I say? S.

Yes, by all means write this so-important letter to your prospective daughter-in-law.

Tell her how happy you are about the engagement; how delighted and proud you are to welcome her into your family; how much you are looking forward to knowing her better, and to greeting "your new daughter" in your home.

Tell her how happy it has made you to have your son talk with you about her, "the most wonderful girl in the world."

Write affectionately and informally to her, as you naturally would to the girl whom your son is to marry. Every word you write will be precious to her.

COFFEE SET

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I had an anniversary and received a coffee table and a silver coffee set consisting of coffee pot, sugar and creamer and a tray. I am puzzled as to where I can put this coffee set. I have it on the coffee table in the living room and though it looks beautiful, I feel as though it is out of place.

Please tell me if it is proper to keep it on a coffee table? C.

You are right . . . . It isn't good taste to keep your coffee set on the coffee table in your living room. A more appropriate place is on the side-board in the dining-room or on the low-er shelf of a serving table in the dining-room. Or if you don't especially want it to be constantly "on display," keep it in the pantry ready to be used.

When a set of this kind is a handsome one, it is a temptation to use it as a decorative accessory, but while it may be used as a decorative accessory in the dining-room, it is not appropriate as a decorative accessory in the living-room.

Home Institute

Go to College at Home

YOU CAN EDUCATE YOURSELF AT HOME

DO college people always skim the cream? Beth, envious of Mildred's college training and the attentions she gets, thinks bitterly that they do.

Yet Thomas Edison, Elizabeth Browning, Charlotte Bronte became great without going to college.

Of the famous people listed in "Who's Who," 13 per cent never attended college, another 12 per cent never graduated.

So surely—in a modern world overflowing with ways to acquire culture at home—Beth can climb out of her rut. She needs only a plan and a little time daily.

Where should Beth start? Right where she is. Instead of listening tongue-tied while Mildred chats vividly about the psychology of the latest war scare, the historical background of the new movie, the month's best seller—she can dat these topics as ones to explore.

The first step is laying the groundwork for culture. Popular outline books cover the subjects college people study—psychology, history, science, literature. Even French can be learned at home—from books and phonograph records.

How to catch up with the talk of the day? By regular reading of newspapers and weekly magazines you quickly store up information that makes you interesting.

You can even enjoy the stimulating contacts college people have. Suppose you've a hobby—theatricals. Join a little theater group—both as "prop man" if you must. You soon make inspiring friends.

All that's needed is a will—and the plan in our 40-page booklet, "Suppose You Haven't Gone to College," to win quickly for yourself the cultural background that gets you the plums of life.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Suppose You Haven't Gone to College," to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 West 19th street, New York, N.Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Fashion Flashes

FASHION says he curved and he flat, which sounds silly but isn't. The smart silhouette is slender, with chest normal and hips graceful. New draped bodices call for support.

Exercises that develop the chest trim down the waist line. Oh yes, Genevieve, there are many women who have bulky waists and fat chests. What exercise does is to bring conditions to normal. The same one than reduces fatted calves will increase the measurement of legs. High kicking, tiptoeing, leg swinging, walking, running, tennis and swimming are effective means of figure remodeling.

A simple exercise that even the lazy girl will manage to endure is this one: place the hands on the hust, fingers and thumbs outspread, move the breasts in circles. At the same time rotate the elbows. After a minute or two place the hands on the hips, draw in the breath deeply, expand the chest to the limit and expel the air through the lips.

Afghan Squares

KNITTED SQUARE
PATTERN 1163

YOUR fingers will fairly fly when you knit these simple squares of stockinette stitch and mesh. When you join four, you've a star inspired by the handwork of Colonial days. Make it of string for a delightful bedspread, tablecloth or scarf.

Try wool for an afghan that will warm your heart. Pattern 1163 comes to you with detailed directions for making the block, joining it to form a variety of articles; illustrations of all stitches used, material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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GIFTS that pay tribute to common sense

House Frock Easy to Make

By MARION MARTIN

If you're a busy housewife, take a little time out and make yourself a couple of these practical house frocks that carry the wrap-around closing to the back. It will pay you in the long run for they're so easy to slip into so comfortable to work in and so easy to iron. And last, but not least, they always look trim and neat.

Marian Martin's complete Diagrammed Sew Chart makes your dressmaking task extremely easy . . . just a few simple seams to sew up and a few buttons to sew on. You may substitute simple trimming (see view (B) for the crisp ric-rac braid. Three sleeves to choose from . . . a short, puff sleeve with or without a cuff, or a full-flared sleeve.

Pattern 9526 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material for view A. For view B, 4 yards of 39-inch material and 3 yards of braid are required.

For this attractive pattern, send your order to Marian Martin, care of the Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

'Your Figure, Madame!'

WHEN VITAMINS HELP YOU REDUCE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

YOU can take a pill and lose from three to four pounds a week, if it's a vitamin pill. Overweights who are in a hurry to slim down will be keenly interested in the high vitamin diets for reducers.

These diets differ markedly from those by which the two pound a week maximum loss usually favored by the medical profession is achieved.

The daily menus were cut to 500 or 600 calories, but the diets supplied optimum amounts of protein, vitamins and mineral salts. This was accomplished by keeping the protein content of the menus high and through the addition of vitamin concentrates A, B, and D, and calcium gluconate.

These particular experiments were conducted at the Mayo clinic and a full report was given by Russell M. Wilder M. D., in "International Clinics, 1935."

Aside from the fact that the reducers on these high vitamin diets just "slim three to four pounds a week" the physical effects the experiments were amazing in other respects.

There were no complaints of hunger as might be expected with such a rate of loss. Nor did the dieters experience the unwonted fatigue, irritability and nervousness which ordinarily occur on a program in which weight loss exceeds one pound a week.

That the reducers were free from these discomforts was attributed to the high protein content of the diets as well as supplementary vitamins and mineral salts.

Vitamin concentrates were given as follows. Vitamins A and D were given in concentrated cod liver oil four capsules daily. (It was suggested that one capsule of a preparation of this sort taken with wineglass of water is more effective.)

The mineral phosphorus was supplied in calcium phosphate in the amount of two level teaspoonfuls daily.

Vitamin B yeast tablets were given daily.

The diet consisted of 70 grams of protein, 12 grams of fat and 40 grams of carbohydrate totaling 540 calories. Orange juice and tomato juice or cabbage were given daily as a source of vitamin C.

Before undertaking a reducing diet of this sort you should have a thorough check-up with your doctor as to the advisability and the necessity of supplementary vitamin and mineral salts.

If reducers on this type of diet feel so well by the addition of vitamins to the food intake, it follows that even on the 1200 calorie diet they would benefit for the use of one concentrated Vitamin A and D capsule and one Vitamin B and G capsule daily.

Vitamins increase vitality not weight.

Remember, only calories affect your weight.

Following is the 600 calorie diet used in the experiments, which must be supplemented by the required vitamin and mineral concentrates.

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice (50 grams), ¼ glass, or, Tomato Juice, 2-3 glass
1 egg and 2 egg whites, poached
Bread (10 grams), ½ thin slice
Coffee, clear

LUNCHEON
Cold roast chicken, 1 average slice (60 grams)
String beans (100 grams)
½ cup
Skimmed milk (200 grams), 1 glass
Grapefruit (150 grams), ¼ grapefruit
Tea

DINNER
Bouillon, fat free, 1 cup
Broiled tenderloin (60 grams), 1 small lean tenderloin
Tomatoes (100 grams), ½ cup
Cottage Cheese salad (1-3 cup cheese; ½ head lettuce) Mineral oil mayonnaise
Tangerine

To be sure that your daily food intake provides the highly important vitamins and minerals, follow the "Protective Diet Chart." Write to Ida Jean Kain for the chart, enclosing a stamped return envelope.

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YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Return Youth to Gray Hair

JOAN BLONDELL'S vibrantly lovely hair is the natural result of unremitting care, but there's not a glint or gleam like starshine on a dark night that can't be duplicated by the new liquid shampoo tint Arline Gould describes today.

Perfect Liquid Shampoo Tint At Last May Be Used in Home

By ARLINE GOULD

AMONG momentous things that come along in life, like marriage and what to call the baby, one of the Greatest Steps is the first dye bath for a greying head

It's no longer the seven-league jump that it was, nor has it all the danger and thrill of leave taking via a parachute. Not if you know about a shampoo dye that looks like liquid soap, and brings back triumphant youth to the most overbleached, faded, or streaked head of hair.

Quite the most superior dye invention, that's come along since Cleopatra clipped the shoots and leaves of the henna bush for her dye-pot, this liquid shampoo tint was available only in salons until this month.

• • •

So you needn't regret a bungled bleach job, nor present an undecided, pepper-and-salt head to your public, nor do your hair and face an injustice with hair about as bright and fine as shredded wheat.

Even if you have never used a dye before, you can manage nicely. Because of its soapy consistency the dye will not run off the hair. It is permanent, but harmless.

Depending on the amount of color you want to be done, the liquid shampoo tint is left on anywhere from five to 25 minutes.

Not only does it tone and tint the hair, but it actually gives highlights and lustre that will take any amount of hair-setting and permanents!

• • •

Where grey hair lined up in uncompromising ranks, you will have soft and natural pinglets. In other words, it is a complete reconditioning as well as dyeing treatment. Miraculously, it cleans, softens, colors and revivifies—all at once.

One of its most marvelous advantages is that, because of easy tinting, you may achieve your desired hair tint gradually.

It's a thing of which your family and friends will be practically unaware, and that's a fact!

There are endless variations of hair shades to be had.

If you yearn for the long lost blonde looks of youth—try a soft chestnut shade, or an ash gold or deeper bronze gold.

• • •

Light chestnut, by the way, does delightful things for grey or over-bleached hair. It redeposits lights in the eyes and skin and lips!

For all further details on the rarely fine, new liquid shampoo that which is at last available for home use, phone Arline Gould Liberty 4040, week-days until 5 or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

QUESTION: Should very little make up be used when one is over-tired either? I have been told it in small amount is inappropriate

M. S., Medford

ANSWER: Certainly not. Tiredness demands the best of care. The most feminine, the weaker will try to appear. Her skin should be tinted and her cheeks should be rouged. I have a new make-up plan which will be published in a coming issue.

If you have a question for the Beauty Answers, write it briefly and clearly and address it to Arline Gould, Boston Evening American. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Watch for the answer to your question in one of the coming issues. Many questions of different sorts will be answered.

• • •

QUESTION: I have been using cream rouge for a few years and although they seem to nourish the skin I feel that I need exercises as well to help build up the tissues. Have you a set of exercises that you could send me? I will be very grateful for this favor.

G. K. Braintree.

DEAR G. K.: I am a woman in her early forties who is enthusiastic over living as much as she can. I am a massage and exercise fan myself and believe in the value of both. She tells me that fighting for a youthful throat line is an obsession with her. She puts in this same fervor she puts into the Milk Fund and her charity work, and thanks me for the treatment and exercises I have given her for a youthful throat line. I will gladly mail you this treatment also on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope.

College Fudge

2 cups sugar
2-3 cup milk
2 squares chocolate, 2 oz.
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Break the chocolate into small pieces so it will melt easily. Put the sugar, milk, chocolate, and corn syrup into a saucepan and cook slowly, stirring often to prevent burning, until the temperature 236 F is reached. Remove from fire and add butter and set aside to cool without stirring. When the candy has cooled to 110 F (lukewarm), add vanilla and begin to beat. Continue beating until the fudge loses its shiny look and a small amount dropped from the spoon will hold its shape. Pour into slightly greased pans.

Make Your Christmas Candles

From Martha Lee's Wednesday morning's broadcast over WMEX.

WHAT would Christmas be without homemade candy! It's such a treat and such fun to make—especially if the whole family has a hand in it.

And this is one job on which you get eager cooperation—with all those pans and spoons to be licked.

So we suggest that you get your Christmas candy making under way soon now while there is still time to catch your breath.

But be wise, if you do, and hide the supply in some private cache where your young marauders can't make raids.

There are many kinds of Christmas confection that it is difficult to choose recipes from the long list at hand.

Some are easy to make and some need practice to acquire a "knack." What ever you decide to make, keep in mind the fact that you will want to fill boxes with these sweets and give them for presents.

• • •

Do you want to make professional looking candies? Here is the secret. Fondant is the foundation of all cream candies. If you learn to make smooth, creamy fondant there is practically no limit to the variety of delicious confections you can create with it. But you must follow directions carefully if you want perfect results.

WATER FONDANT
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
Few grains salt

Put these ingredients into a smooth, straight-sided saucepan.

Place over a slow fire and stir until the sugar is dissolved. When the syrup begins to boil, remove the spoon and cook quickly, without stirring, until it will form a soft ball when a little is dropped into a cup of cold water.

Or, better still, invest in a candy thermometer, place it in the cup and cook until the mixture reaches 240 F. At this point pour the syrup quickly onto a cold wet platter or marble slab.

Sprinkle with cold water to help cool it quickly. This may be done by dipping a small pastry brush into water and shaking it over the surface of the cooling syrup.

Do not move the platter while the syrup is cooking as motion may change the candy's condition.

• • •

Up to this point you have accomplished just one thing. You have changed granulated sugar crystals of clear solution and now you must change it back to its former form of sugar—smooth, soft and creamy.

The quicker this clear syrup is cool, the smaller the crystals the fondant will be. But be sure not to stir it, or you will get professional's say, while it is still hot, as that is what causes it to "sugar" or turn grainy.

When the mixture is lukewarm to the touch, work with a spatula or wooden spoon until it is creamy. Then knead with the hands for a few minutes or until it is soft, smooth and velvety in texture. Then place it in a covered jar or crock to ripen.

This is a basic recipe. You can let your imagination and taste guide you when putting on the finishing touches.

Flavoring, flavoring, nuts, fruit, etc., may be added to make the finished confection.

If you want an easy candy recipe try this:

1 cup peanut butter
1 cup undiluted condensed milk
1¼ cups confectioners sugar
¾ cups shredded coconut

Blend the peanut butter with the condensed milk. Gradually add to this the powdered sugar alternately with the shredded coconut. Mix thoroughly and then knead until smooth. Pack the batch in tin and let it set for 4 to 5 hours. Then slice the candy and tuck it away again in tin against the great day.

How Can This Young Girl Regain Love of Boy She Had Jilted?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Character—and plenty of it—is a modern necessity. Without it, no girl or boy can expect to be a success in business, school—or matrimony.

This is the message I write expressly for the young woman who sends me this interesting problem:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

Last year I became acquainted with a very nice young man, and we were very happy together. I never had any cause for complaint. Then two girl friends of mine said I ought to quit him and start going with them instead, and I'd have a better time.

My parents advised against this, but I wouldn't listen to them.

Finally when he came one evening, I told him we'd better break up, and when he asked why, I said "Soon people will tell you things about me, and we'd better quit now."

He went away angry. I really love him very much, and when I met him on the street one day I asked him to come and see us, but he said, "You gave me the air once, you won't have a chance to do it again."

I'm very sad over it. The two girls, after I'd left my sweetheart, at their suggestion, left me flat.

What would you suggest I do to make up?

BROKEN-HEARTED

DEAR CHILD.

You haven't been frank enough with me.

Did you go on "wild" parties with the two girls which made you think your boy friend might hear unfavorable gossip about you?

Or did you say that to him just to get rid of him?

It seems almost impossible that anyone could be so easily influenced as to turn away a man she cared about, just because two silly girls suggested it.

If you've tried to make up and the young man still won't, there's nothing to do.

Cultivate MORE independence of character in the future—the two girls were probably jealous of you.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SEEKS TO REGAIN LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been married for five years to a man eight years my senior. I am 22. At first he was just insane about me, but in the last year or so he has grown cold and seems to be trying to get away from me.

I am a broken up wife. When I ask him to take me to a dance or party, or anywhere in fact, he will just laugh and say, "Go if you want to. If you don't like it you know what you can do."

Do you think it is right for me to go to dances and parties with friends who are also friends of my husband's, or should I just stay at home?

I want to bring back the love my husband had for me in the beginning. Can you help me?

I'm sure he does not go out with other women.

LONESOME WIFE

FRIEND

Can you think of anything that could have brought about the change in your husband's feeling toward you?

Was he jealous or is he jealous of you and pretending indifference?

Are you extravagant, or does he imagine you are?

You do not say whether you have children. If you have, you should be able to tell if it is love for them which keeps him at home.

If you have been a good wife and mother you deserve a square deal, and I think you had a very good start along with him when you got married.

Why not ask him right out what's wrong?

Sometimes a straight-forward quest on clears up a great deal of unhappiness. Your situation is discouraging, and you have my deepest sympathy.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

HASN'T FORGOTTEN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About five years ago I met a young man at college. We went around together to school affairs, although I was a year ahead of him.

I left school ahead of him, and he still kept on seeing me at home. Once he asked me if I could wait until he was old enough, to marry him, and I was willing.

I can't imagine what happened, because he never came near me after that.

While on his vacation last summer he wrote me a card telling me he hadn't forgotten me.

Should I have written him and thanked him for the card?

I haven't seen him now for almost three years.

I still love him, and am asking you, Miss Fairfax, how can I win his friendship again?

BLUE EYES.

DEAR GIRL.

Answering your question I think it would be quite all right to thank the young man for the card.

They are not ready for immediate engagements. You have no way of knowing what has happened in all the time.

He may have fallen in love with someone else.

Or maybe he couldn't afford to marry, and felt it was unfair to you to keep up the friendship.

Anyhow he's fluttered a faint signal, which—as you still love him—it would be quite right to recognize and return, not too grudgingly, however.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

SPORT JACKETS
Ideal Gift for Xmas
$1.95
AN ADDED CONVENIENCE the 10 PAY PLAN!
For the Man—Woman—Boy or Girl on your Xmas list
VICTORY KNIT WEAR STORES
536 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
4 Other Stores to Serve You
So. BRAINTREE MALDEN
ELSEY ST. LAWRENCE

It's Cheaper . . . TO RENT AN APARTMENT AND TO
BUY ReNEWED FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS
Than To Rent A Furnished Apartment!
5 ROOMS $29 Easy Terms
12 Piece $14.50 Parlor!
All 3 Rooms Only . . .
12 Piece $14.50 Bedroom!
3 Room Outfit As Shown $29!
Xmas tree item
STUDIO! 6.95
Room RUGS! 1.95
BED OUTFIT! 4.95
RADIO! 3.95
LAMPS! 79c each
STOVE! 8.95
MATTRESS! 1.45
CHAIR! 2.95
BROWN'S 757 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN FRIDAY and SAT. till 12 M.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
PEANUT CRUNCH 1 lb. Jar. 25c
The Tempted Peanut Butter
Royal Canadian Pea Soup 2 tins 35c
Sunny Bloom Honey 8 oz. Jar.. 10c
PEACH BUDS Peanut Butter pound 20c
CHURCHES—SCHOOLS—CLUBS
Xmas Item Get our Price on Fresh Made Corn Balls for your Xmas Party—order early
Py-O-My Prepared Pie Crust 2 pkgs 19c
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
65 Summer St., Boston

The Tea That's Tuned To Tempt Your Taste
SALADA TEA gives you satisfaction by the cupful. It excels in flavor—in aroma—in color—in every test of fine quality. Learn how GOOD tea can be—buy
"SALADA" TEA
New England's favorite for nearly half-a-century

Wife of 5 Weeps In Court for Son

One Husband Held as Best Man; She Denies Wrong Intention

Mrs. Marie Christopher, 34, of Boston, New York and Newfoundland, allegedly five times married collapsed in Boston municipal court today after pleading hysterically that she would admit her guilt to all charges if she could e allowed to go back to her baby son in New York.

A new note was added to the twisted case when one of Mrs Christopher's mates was taken into court to await arraignment on charges of being an accessory before and after the fact of her polygamy.

According to police this husband acted as best man at his wife's subsequent marriage though she had not been divorced from him.

Mrs Christopher told Judge Frank Tomasello that she didn't know she was doing wrong in marrying that she thought only church marriages were legal

SAYS SHE'S DRINKING

Her case was continued to December 8 and her bail was set at $200

"When I made those marriages I had been drinking," she half sobbed. **"But I've stopped all that. Now, I'm perfect. I'll plead guilty to everything if I can go back to my son in New York. I'll pay a fine or go to Canada or anything. But let me go back to my son."**

Judge Tomasello admitted that he couldn't do this. Officer Daniel Donovan told the court that although only two men were named in the complaint he had received an anonymous telephone call from a woman earlier today naming two or three other men and he was of time to investigate.

When she had finished speaking the widowed wife fell back into a chair sobbing and was later led from the room by a court attendant.

SOUGHT SINCE SPRING

She had been sought by police since last spring and her husband American Christopher 40 of Revere was also held in connection with the marriages. Mrs Christopher is said by police to have made four of her marriages without benefit of a divorce.

In August 1936 records show she made her first marriage to James Kelley at Lance Cove Newfound and. The couple came to Boston and were divorced in 1937. Christopher said he met her in the West End and that he soon loved her and wanted to. He said even though the other had not been with divorce papers.

Police say her next marriage was to Kenneth Brandon 23 who was living with him on Bay days and doesn't know where he is. Her fourth husband police say was Martin F Reardon of the South End and she lived with him only one day.

MRS. MARIE CHRISTOPHER

STEPHEN MAREKUCK

ARMORINO CHRISTOPHER

She Didn't Know 'Twas Wrong

Noted Bandman To Be Featured At Big Beano

Record Crowd Due To Help Charity Fete in Garden

Chairman James F. O Rourke of the Charity Beano Fund which is to hold a beano party and concert at the Roston Garden on Saturday night, December 11, announced today that the committee is negotiating for a nationally famous master of ceremonies for the occasion.

This man, with a dance band of equal prominence, will provide the grand concert which is to follow the concluding beano game at 11 o'clock.

From Worcester, Gene C Clarke chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements in that vicinity, reported today that his headquarters in the Hotel Bancroft were being besieged with applicant's for tickets and information regarding the party

WILL AID CHARITY

On that night the Boston & Albany railroad will have a special low rate for a round trip.

At the Boston headquarters, in the Parker House, numerous inquiries are being received regarding the cost of attending the party and concert

Each ticket holder receives a card to play during the 135 scheduled games and which entitles them to partic pate in the prize distribution and attend the concert.

Each ticket sold for $1 Chairman O Rourke plans to hold a meeting of all the workers who have volunteered their services for the night, early next week

The announcement that the Roston Evening American Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund is to receive 10 per cent of receipts of the beano party has greatly stimulated interest in the affair

MANY FINE PRIZES

This fact coupled with the additional announcement that the most valuable prizes ever offered in Boston will be given away on that night should result in a record breaking gathering at the Garden on that night

Even large scale beano party [illegible] expects to have a large staff of experts handling the actual play.

[illegible] has completed arrangements [illegible] the Boston Garden whose [illegible] be the style for the game and feature system [illegible] Beano Master of the night will have attained for the night.

Martha Lee Cooks Yuletide Repasts

Culinary Expert Shows 500 Women How to Be Kitchen-Wise

Culinary debeacies for the coming Christmas season held the spotlight at Martha Lee's cooking school of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser last night

Held in the school hall of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, and sponsored by Our Ladys Sodality, the session was attended by more than 500 women who marveled at the unusual food delights offered by Miss Lee

The popular kitchen economist emphasized the use of bananas in cooking as a feature of her lecture Bananas she said were not meant to be eaten raw only. And she convinced her audience with several helpful suggestions in the use of this fruit

BANANA BREAD

As a holiday buffet treat, the recipe for banana bread, consisting of flour, soda, baking powder, powdered sugar, eggs and mashed bananas, was demonstrated.

Miss Lee declared that bananas do not cause indigestion. The cause of any ill effects from eating fruit, she said, was that the fruit is eaten before it is ripe

Another attractive dish for the holidays was Christmas tarts. The tart shells are made in inverted muffin tins. The ingredients of the tarts were cranberry sauce whipped cream confectioners sugar cottage cheese diced marshmallow and chopped walnut meat all of which is garnished with a cherry and parsley in the shell.

For a dinner both gustatory and healthful Miss Lee presented spareribs in cider, baked potatoes with cereal flakes, buttered peas molded cranberry salad butterscotch cookies ice cream sundae and coffee or tea

LUNCHEON MENU

The recipe for the baked potatoes and cereal [illegible] hot baked potatoes cup of finely grated cereal 1 1/2 cup of cream 1 1/2 cup of butter salt and pepper.

The luncheon menu was composed of pepper stuffed with baked beans, shoulder aspics with cole slaw cubed bread butter, hot squares and coffee or tea

In making the pepper stuffed with baked beans, green peppers were parboiled and filled with left over baked beans, to which were added a small chopped onion, parsley and a small amount of canned tomatoes The mixture was sprinkled with buttered bread crumbs and the pepper and stuffing in a greased custard cup were placed in a pan of water to bake.

At the start of the meeting a souvenir program with a picture of the church on the cover was distributed to all the women

Red Papers Seized

MONTREAL, Dec. 1—Seizure of 700 copies of the Communist newspaper the Clarion being unloaded from a Toronto train, was reported today in the government's campaign to rid the province of subversive propaganda

Bartolini Hears Doom Tomorrow

Oscar Bartolini, Quincy chef, tomorrow will be brought to Dedham court to hear his death sentence for the murder 14 months ago of Grace Anguith, Weymouth widow, who was slain and dismembered in her cottage

The prisoner will hear his doom from Judge George P Lord, and he taken at once to State Prison to await a decision of the Supreme Court on a plea of errors

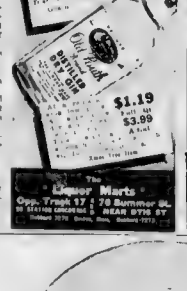
Japan Recognizes Franco

TOKYO Dec 1 (AP)—Japan today formally recognized the Spanish Insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Dorothy Thuiels
BIG BROWN EGGS
Fresh daily from nearby farms
Lowest Dec. Prices in 4 Years

AT MORGAN'S USED STORE!!
Thursday, Friday And Saturday!
Open Thurs. and Sat. Till 9 P.M.
2-Piece BEDROOM SETS! 11.95
2 Piece PARLOR SETS 7.95

Studio Couch 3.95 | Simmons Mattress 3.95 | Coal Stoves 10.95 | Odd Beds 2.95
MORGAN'S USED STORE
1620 MASS. AVE. ROXBURY
DIRECTION Take Egw Forest car to Hull St. from North Station St. get off at Shirley st



"Old South" Distilled Dry Gin
$1.19
$3.99
The Liquor Mart
Opp. Treat 17 | 78 Summer St. | 20 Stuart cor. Mass. | Near 87th St.

Woman Hit-Run Driver Sought

Although police know the identity of the owner of the car that is alleged to have crashed into two other machines and then left the scene in Brighton yesterday, no report of an interview with him regarding the accidents is recorded at the station, Brighton police said today.

Drivers of the two damaged cars reported to police the identical registration number of the hit and run car One said a woman was at the wheel.

Charles P Smith Commonwealth avenue, Brighton was driving on Washington street near Oakcrest street when another car attempted to pass him on the right he told police. The right side of Smith's car was badly damaged as a result The operator of the offending car drove away

Five minutes later Harvey C Sargent Central avenue, Newtonville was struck by the same car At Preston and St Hobart street's according to police.

Santo (No A!) Held in Theft

Youth in Stolen Car, Accused in Wreck

When Patrolman Joseph Rose saw a [illegible] parked on Huntington square Cambridge early today he recognized it as one reported stolen and as having been in a double accident at Bunker Hill and Main streets.

"Come out of there!" Rice told the 20-year-old driver.

"I can't," was the reply. **"The doors are jammed."**

And with that the youth drove away

Rose fazed a police cruiser gave chase but the other car got away It was found, after abandoned on Cherry street, Charlestown.

Rose however said he had recognized the driver Police arrested Santo Sesito, 20, Decatur street, Charlestown.

The car was stolen in Boston's South End last night crashed into a parked taxi at Bunker Hill and Main streets, Charlestown, then sideswiped another auto

Proxy Wedding Plans Made

NEW BEDFORD, Dec 1—Attorneys today strove to untangle legal difficulties in a proxy marriage between Ora Mendes Barros 21 of South Water street, and Mary Vaz o Dos Reis Borges 2000 miles away on Cape Verde Islands

Friends said a married man friend of the family would stand in at the ceremony as a proxy bridegroom when formalities have been completed. The girl, her attorney said, planned to take out marriage intentions to wed a resident of a foreign country

WPA Campaign by Rival Labor Unions

Spirited campaigning by the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor began today among WPA workers at the state headquarters on Washington street

Soon there came [illegible] and shop [illegible] to campaign members

Huge Blast Rocks Gunpowder Plant

LONDON Dec 1 (AP)—A terrific explosion shook the vicinity of the Royal Gunpowder factory at Waltham abbey in Essex this morning [illegible] men were working in the plant The plant official said "I don't believe anyone was hurt."

Prison 'Riot' Laid To Parole Failure

Failure of one of their number to receive the customary Thanksgiving Day freedom today was believed responsible for a disturbance by inmates of the State Prison Monday night.

The convicts howled and crashed their plates against cell bars. Prison officials conferred on the outbreak, which has not been repeated

Young Rockefeller Reported Improved

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Dec 1—Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller was reported improved today at a hospital here where he is under treatment for a bronchitis attack

The son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was stricken Friday while hunting with his brother Winthrop, on a ranch near here

RHEUMATIC ACHES CRIPPLED HIM

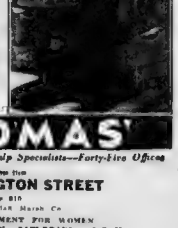
Then he discovered Omega Oil!

WHAT a blessed relief this penetrating liniment is—when you suffer from rheumatic aches and pains. It goes right into the affected area. Helps break up the pain-congestion Quiets those throbbing nerves. Brings relief—comfort—and does it quick!

The secret is not only penetration, but also extra strength and extra safety When you rub Omega in, you feel pain and stiffness fade away. Yet it can't burn or blister Powerful and effective—but safe for the tender skin of children Just try it for rheumatic or muscular pain and stiffness. 35¢ at all drug stores.

Omega Oil 35¢
SORE MUSCLES, RHEUMATIC ACHES, COLDS, STIFF BACK

. . So you will never be BALD



• Eighteen years ago Paul A. Thomas devised the first accurate, reliable method of treating local scalp disorders. Then, as today, Thomas treatment ended dandruff, stopped abnormal hairfall and promoted hair growth on thin and bald spots. It consistently produces these results—and because of its success, The Thomas' have grown to an organization with 45 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

Today Thomas treatment is more effective than it has ever been. New methods are constantly being tested and when something is proved to be of definite value, Thomas clients are the first to receive benefit. Basically, however, Thomas treatment remains the same, because no method has ever been found which produces results as consistently as does the original Thomas method.

Call for a free scalp examination today and see for yourself just how Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair and promotes hair growth. Examination and treatment are always in private.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices
Just Off the
453 WASHINGTON STREET
Suite 810
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
PRIVATE DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN
HOURS 10 A M to 6 P M SATURDAYS to 5 P M
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

First a handshake ..then "Have a Chesterfield"

. . . that refreshing mildness . . . agreeable taste . . . and delightful aroma that smokers find in Chesterfields is making new friends at every turn.

They Satisfy .. millions

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Lowell Youngster Wins $100 Baeball Contest Prize, Also Earns Tryout With Bees

-:- Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

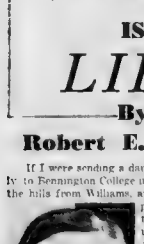
EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 | BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937 | WANT AD ONE LIBERTY 4000 | 13

THIS IS LIFE

—By—

Robert E. Rogers

If I were sending a daughter, very expensively to Bennington College in Vermont, just across the hills from Williams, and I learned from the public prints that twenty members of the faculty of that college had joined the CIO as "a timely gesture of good will," I am inclined to think that I should snake my daughter out of that college so quickly that the soles of her shoes would smoke.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

And if I learned in addition that the act mentioned above was the action of a group that were all members of the A. F. of L. American Federation of Teachers, I should be confirmed in my decision.

I take it that the principal reason why parents pay a good deal of money to send daughters (or even sons for that matter) to college is not to be inculcated with experimental and radical doctrines by their teachers.

Why Children Are Given Opportunity of College

I take it that the reasons for sending children to college are three-fold and mixed. Basically and quite estimately there is a social reason. One wants his daughter (likewise his son) to live for a few years in a group made up largely of her own social, racial and religious equals, to enable her to take her place more easily in her society she must live in.

Quite as basic and legitimate is the desire to have her exposed during her most formative years to the cultural traditions and experiences of her own country and its historical and economic environment. We do not care to have our children bombarded with the ideologies suitable for the younger generation of "progressive" Chinese or Russians.

For the third point, I take it that parents expect to have their children taught the arts or sciences or skills which will enable them in case of need to do something toward supporting themselves. And they expect them to be taught by experts in those arts, sciences or skills.

Freedom to Spread Their Personal Ideas

There is where too many modern professional educators fall down regarding their duty to the young people in their care and, especially, to the parents of those young people. What the parents want, these teachers are inclined to be negligent of, or even contemptuous of.

They demand freedom of teaching, which usually, as a matter of fact, means freedom of inculcation, freedom to spread abroad their own personal, private, cherished ideas. What the future effect on immature minds may be they publicly ignore, although privately many of them know exactly what they are doing.

I have not been a college teacher for nearly a quarter of a century without being very clear in my own mind about these facts.

Now it is a fact that the younger, and brighter, sort of college teachers very seldom are interested in teaching truisms, the old, trite, tried, true axioms that for a thousand years people have experienced and found to be generally true.

Exciting Teachers Wanted In Progressive Schools

That would be very dull. In progressive schools such teachers risk the danger of being weeded ruthlessly, or displaced in favor of more exciting teachers who prefer to deal with matters not yet worked out thoroughly, experimental, half-baked, if you like, still highly controversial, untried, ideological. That last, by the way, is a swell word.

The naked, unpracticed, theoretical, "idealistic" notion without any question appeals greatly to teachers who have spent their lives within educational cloisters, or who have just emerged from cloisters where they were students to other cloisters where they are supposed to be teachers. That, supposedly, gives them the right to instruct people only a few years younger than themselves in their own particular "truths."

Their teaching is paved, supposedly, with all the good intentions in the world. So, traditionally, is the road to Hell.

Bishop Spellman Aids Basket Fund Drive

Contribution of $20 Will Help Give Yule Cheer to Needy

From Bishop Francis J. Spellman, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center, came a contribution today of $20 to the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

The Christmas Basket Fund editor is very grateful to Bishop Spellman for his and grateful to a distinguished priest whose church work has brought him in close touch with privation and suffering and who, therefore, understands.

You too, who are in more fortunate circumstances than many, would understand if you could go into some of the needy homes in your own city—homes, not infrequently which are not more than a block or two from your own.

So pitch in, you Goodfellows—NOW TODAY. Your return will be a full measure at Christmas time in the knowledge that you have eased some family's misery even if only briefly.

THREE WAYS TO HELP

There are three ways in which you can help in this 25th year of the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

You can contribute cash sending it or bringing it at the office of the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 13 Otis street, Boston.

You can take the names and addresses of one or more destitute families from the Basket Fund Editor at the same address and furnish baskets direct to the needy families.

Or you can attend one of the many benefit entertainments and parties which will be given from now until Christmas for the aid of the Basket Fund, the first of these coming next Sunday night at the new Ring Dunphy on top Hotel Bradford.

A matinee as well as a night performance is being planned for Sunday, with a big program of entertainment.

STARS TO PERFORM

On that night and at that outstanding banquet you will see and hear performers in the new International Varieties, which opened Monday.

You will see and hear for instance Ona and Minerva startling aerialists; Enters and Borgia dancers, Raymond Pike, juggler and a genius of balance; the Ten Continental Beauties, and the glamorous Gwen Marlowe, the most perfectly formed girl in England.

Also on the list are Frank Ward and Jack Fleming of the Dawn Orchestra; the dancing Hale Sisters, Mela Carlyle in songs; Alma Rea, fascinating trapeze girl in aerial surprise; Irene Holland and Aileen Barry, dance specialists; Tom Foran and the Tiffany Savers and Joy Arden charming danseuse.

Boots McKenna, famed Broadway and Hollywood producer, has whipped the new International Varieties into shape. The show director is Buster Keim.

THREE-HOUR SHOW

Quick-triggered Joe Rubin, brother of the film comedian, Benny Rubin, will be master of ceremonies for the Basket Fund Party at the Penthouse and there also will be stellar entertainers from the Boston stages, the broadcast studios and from roof and night club shows.

Here will be a full three-hour show, with general dancing afterward until the small hours of the morning and with a full course dinner served during the evening—all for less, per couple, than the price of a hat.

And you will have the realization that while you enjoy yourself you are helping desperate families toward a bit of happiness at Christmas time.

Examples such as the one from which the appended letter to the Basket Fund editor was sent:

"I am a little girl, 5 years old, in third grade at — — School in Roxbury. There are 5 in our family, and we have a hard time, as my father makes a very small pay part time work.

BASKET NEEDED

"And Santa haven't been to us in 3 years. My Brother Tomie is 8 and my Sister 5 years.

"We would like to get a Basket for Christmas. Please dont forget us, if you do we will have a very poor time."

Send your contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 13 Otis street, Boston. Or leave them personally at the Basket Fund office. It is an address practically in Winthrop square.

In connection with applications for baskets—which should be addressed the same way—applicants are instructed to obtain the endorsement of their priest, minister, rabbi, children's teacher or the family doctor.

Applicant should also write their names and addresses PLAINLY and they should be sure to include the number of persons in the family. This is most important.

Let's Make It Merry Xmas for All

MADELINE McGARRY BOBBY ALLEN SALLY McDONOUGH BLANCHE PERCY ALLISON WILLS

JOY ARDEN

IRENE HOLLAND VIVIAN VINSON AILEEN BARRY EDNA WILSON

Be a goodfellow. Here is your chance to help bring Christmas cheer to the many needy families in Boston. They need your help and are depending upon you to brighten their Christmas—the one day when all should be happy. The spirit caught the Pent House Adorables and they donated their services to the Basket Fund Show to be held next Sunday night at the Pent House. The "Merry" girls are, left to right: Madeline McGarry, Bobby Allen, Sally McDonough, Blanche Percy and Allison Willis. The "Xmas" girls are: Irene Holland, Vivian Vinson, Aileen Barry and Edna Wilson with Joy Arden holding the wreath.

WARNING

The Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund employs no canvassers, no solicitors and no workers of any kind to collect funds from house-to-house, from office-to-office or in the street.

Neither does it authorize the solicitation of advertising in any programs, for any events, in its name.

If any such canvasser solicits you in your home, your office or in the street in the name of the Basket Fund, notify police or call the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser city editor at Liberty 4000.

Relief Rolls Up in November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—WPA work relief rolls increased 11,607 during the week ended November 13. The WPA said today 1,909,094 persons were on the rolls at that time.

Harvard Forest School Expands

Harvard University's forestry school at Petersham, oldest in the country at 30 years, will be so greatly expanded soon that it virtually will become a new school, Ward Shepard, Harvard forestry director, revealed today.

Instead of one small building now at Petersham, the school director told the Boston Evening American, there will be two modern structures of Colonial architecture.

One will house class rooms, a library and dormintories, while in the other will be a museum and laboratory.

The refurbished school will be connected with the Harvard Department of Economics and the Littauer School of Public Administration and will be a graduate school.

O'Hara Good-by Statement Is Banned

Edition of Paper Withdrawn From Sale on Order

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 1 (AP)—A statement by Walter E. O'Hara, turfman-publisher, explaining his severance from the Providence Star Tribune today was ordered withdrawn from publication by the Rhode Island Supreme Court which placed the paper in receivership yesterday.

In the statement O'Hara hit once more at his opponents and at the federal income tax officials who had just placed liens on his property.

Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell of the superior court, issued the order withdrawing the statement from the paper's "home edition."

Judge O'Connell pointed out that the paper was in receivership, as a result of his acceptance of O'Hara's petition last night, and added that he wanted nothing to hurt the paper under its new, temporary management.

Judge O'Connell said he understood this morning a statement was being prepared by O'Hara for the paper. He said a proof of the proposed statement was submitted to him by the receiver and he immediately ordered it withdrawn.

"I think the Star-Tribune should be operated as a newspaper without taking up any question that would antagonize any part of the community," said Judge O'Connell.

He said it was his feeling there should be no opportunity for any litigation involving the receivership.

"I gave the order that, inasmuch as O'Hara had already got out and a receiver was running the paper, he should run it without sides because the receiver is responsible as an officer of the court and the court can't take sides," declared Judge O'Connell.

BASKET FUND

Here is a list of contributions to date to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Funds

Bishop Francis J Spellman

"H"	$20.00
Dorchester	50.00
Widow's Mite	1.00
Mrs. F. Parker	5.00
J. D.	1.00
No Name	1.00
Haiper Loan Co.	25.00
Frank A. Birch	1.00
B. Powers	.25
Arthur Louis, Hyannis	2.00
Joseph Pelletier	1.00
Harold M. Shelley	10.00
"Baby" Fred	.10
Marion and Evelyn, Jamaica Plain	.25
My Movie Money	.15
Good Luck	1.00
W. F. C., Roxbury	.50
"Freddie," Dorchester	.05
W. F. S., Worker	.15
Ethel, Mattapan	.25
Helen and May, South Boston	.20
Same as last year	1.00
William F. Long, Chairman Park Commission	5.00
Francis Dunn, Somerville	.10
M. M. P.	1.00
Edward W. Fallon, Superintendent, Boston Police Department	5.00
Charles J. Fox, City Auditor	5.00
Rhoda and Alan Memrow	3.00
Janet and Miriam Beattie	1.00
Thankful	1.00
Mrs. Fogarty	5.00
A Friend	5.00
In Memory of S. Simonson	1.00

Characters Are Revealed by 'Nose Readings'

Curves and Hooks Show to What Type You Belong

Is your good nature due to your Aunt Mehitabel's nose? Or aren't you good-natured?

Pardon us, maybe our freshness is due to the saucy tilt of our nose.

Or at least, the nosegraph currently operating at the "Food for Gifts" show at Mechanics building determined as much and told us so.

It seems there's a lot more to the nose business than appears on the surface. It's something more than a convenient thing to powder or to smell the dinner burning.

It's a character indicator.

According to William H. Perry who operates the nosegraph and indulges in the study of physiognomy (study of facial characteristics) on the side, there are five kinds of noses.

If you're an executive, undoubtedly you have a prominent schnozzola with a high bridge which is perfectly straight from the bridge to the tip.

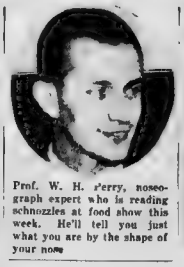
Or maybe you're not an executive. If you've got the kind of nasal structure that is absolutely straight from base to tip with no curve, arch or bump, you're the artistic type.

There's the commercial or hawk nose distinguished by a continuous convex curve and such a person is shrewd and somewhat of a materialist.

For the fourth type of nose you have the blunt or abbreviated one.

Boston Evening American Photo

Claudia Hart, Stoughton girl shown inside nosegraph booth while expert is reading her profile. Highlight reflects shadow on silver screen.



Prof. W. H. Perry, nosegraph expert who is reading schnozzles at food show this week. He'll tell you just what you are by the shape of your nose.

SHADOWGRAPH

Here is silhouette of Claudia Hart's nose from which her character and type can be easily read by an expert nose-analyist.

That means its owner is kind of on the complacent side. And the last, but not the least of

Shape of Proboscis May Guide You To Fame, Wealth

the noses, is the celestial or inquisitive. And if he or she has an average size nose with a continuous concave curve, turning upward at the tip, that person is spiritelle. Spelled with a double L.

It seems the ancients went for this beak bizness in a big way. Pythagorus Plato, Aristotle and the rest of the Greeks took it very seriously, our authority informs us.

In 1886, one writer, S. R. Wells by name, stated:

"With a Roman nose on her leader's face, Poland might have been free."

He meant it, too.

If you are prone to inquire what the nosegraph has to do with a food show we will inform you that the makers of an odorless household deodorant are displaying the machine.

The nosegraph classifies your nose and the man attendant tells you the rest. One may have a "nose reading" free all this week at the show.

'Treasure' Back on View

From the obscurity of storage vaults to the sunlight of public gaze—its authenticity at last virtually assured by tenacity and science—emerges today the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' erstwhile "$100,000 lemon"—a marble sculpture of a woman in a tomb.

Branded as a fake after an Italian marble-cutter asserted it was the one of many reproductions of antiques he had produced the tomb was withdrawn from view. Even before this disclosure some as ants had insisted it was a fraud.

Polarized light photographs by William J. Young at the museum's laboratory indicated it was at least 700 years old. And detective work in Italy by Dr George H Edgell museum director, confirmed and amplified the finding.

Some of the mystery of the tomb's origin remains to be solved but museum officials are confident it no longer can accurately be called a fake.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

—By—

Marguerite Downey

When a literary sage states that Boston has flowered and withered as a cultural center, we can always point to the Museum of Fine Arts as the bulwark of our claim of still being the Athens of America.

Marguerite Downey

A half million persons surging through its door annually testify to that. Of course, Sunday afternoon has the edge as the favored day with approximately three thousand visitors every Sabbath. Nor are many of them casual droppers-in. Most of them are repeaters intent on doing each section of the museum very thoroughly.

It's the prospect of viewing the snake goddess which usually fetches the public. She's the fantastic minature of a Cretan civilization now extinct. The public always is fascinated by the intricacy of her workmanship.

Next in popularity are the Stewart portraits of George and Martha Washington. The old masters steadfastly retain their popularity.

Of all exhibits, Van Gogh's was most popular, with 160,000 people viewing it during the six-week stay. His box office appeal, we understand, was his ability to say in art what many of us are too inarticulate to express.

Runnerup in popularity was the Japanese exhibit loaned at the time of the Harvard tercentenary. Some 110,000 visited during its five-week stay.

Egyptian section is always the Mecca for school children. The art is so graphic and mummies always fascinate our juveniles. They're unlike New York youngsters who approached one of the guides after viewing the mummies in the Metropolitan Museum and asked if he killed and stuffed them himself.

Our youngsters know, thanks to their ancient history courses. All, in all, the whole affair seems to be a feather in our cultural cap.

• • •

Rene Peroy Backs Fencing As Reducing Exercise

Well, meadames and mam'selles, you've heard of dancing your way back to slimness but Rene Peroy, Harvard fencing mentor, claims that there's nothing like fouling and lunging your way back to svelt-like measurements.

He takes off five pounds in every heated one hour session and claims that anyone, despite his age, can lunge and fou his way back to health and fitness.

Women are more adept at fouls than men. We've more grace, coordination and sense of rhythm. Swords for the sport come as low as $2. The only other equipment needed is a mask and a glove and either a full-skirt or a pair of shorts.

• • •

Newton Woman Is Youngest Admitted To Supreme Court

Congratulations are in order for Dorothy Crannell, of Newton, who's the youngest woman in the nation and the fourth in Massachusetts to be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. The ceremony is scheduled for Monday in Washington.

The only snag in plans is the question of what to wear. Ritual demands a gray-striped skirt with cut-away coat and flowing Windsor tie. Being noted for her smart ensembles as well as her legal knowledge, Miss Crannell's concession to the high tribunal's demands will be an Oxford gray woolen dress and matching hat.

The burden of being one of Boston's leading Portias doesn't weigh too heavily on Miss Crannell's shoulders. She still finds time to serve as vice-president of the Junior Philomathia.

• • •

Came the day when a patient, cured, prepared to leave the Winchester hospital.

"I'd like to get a taxi," he told the charming young nurse.

A short while later she returned and informed him

"I've phoned the undertaker to come and get you."

The patient grunned, thinking it a rather weak joke. But she had done just that. In Winchester, an undertaker also owns a taxi service and drives a cab.

• • •

Shopping Notes—Jordan's has outdone itself this season in presenting a variety of compacts. There are some of the most gorgeously jewelled ones, modelled after Budapest snuff-boxes. They're priced about $5. For the more budget-conscious, they're offering some dainty petit-point powder cases for only a $1. You can buy a hat for a song at Jay's hat bar. Some are those absurd little creations—others are those sturdy sport hats which Miss Fifteen or Madame Fifty may wear with equal nonchalance. Its knitted goods are something to dream about. Soft as baby's hair and as gay as an Austrian mountain song. Slattery's leads in the way in presenting novel Christmas suggestions at its gift shop.

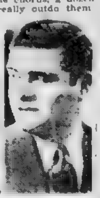
Night Lights & Sights

By MANNY SHERMAN

YUMPH!

The Penthouse offers one of the most entertaining revues of the season in its "International Varieties," a show just oozing with "yumph" (the new word for "IT").

In a stunning disappearing fan dance number the chorus, a dozen beautiful girls, really outdo themselves to form background for Gwen Marlowe, star of the show. Revealing the most perfect form in [illegible] the statuesque beauty does her fan dance which had the [illegible] clamoring for more. Raymond Piz, a juggler with amazing skill, is worth a minute or two in any show. Enters & Borg, rhythm dancers, [illegible] are guaranteed show stoppers. Billy Payne, in the [illegible] of Heaven, is worth a [illegible]



Billy Payne

[illegible] with Gus Marx [illegible] the Hotel [illegible] the art of [illegible] aspects of stage and [illegible]

[illegible] the violinist [illegible] customer to please [illegible] but there is one cure for [illegible] table temperament and that's a serving of antipasto. [illegible] gobbles that dish like [illegible] gobbles up notes. [illegible] Harry Richman that raw garlic is a wonderful health [illegible] especially when served with [illegible] On a recent visit to Boston [illegible] ate his garlic like an [illegible] effort to gain extra [illegible] and Gus says Richman was not [illegible] for a whole day.

RECORD BREAKERS

The Royal Duo, one of the top [illegible] skate acts on the night club circuit, played Len & [illegible] N. Y. [illegible] weeks [illegible] the Mayfair a week ago [illegible] such a sensation that the [illegible] with an act [illegible]

[illegible] Sherman [illegible] week of waiting at the [illegible] Jack Carroll [illegible] her eighth week [illegible] Pedro Da [illegible] dancer [illegible] Three [illegible] Greene of the [illegible] [illegible] Dixie [illegible] [illegible] and dance [illegible] [illegible] performer in Boston [illegible] here.

FOUND

A [illegible] club performer [illegible] [illegible] smooth tap dancer [illegible] Grove and the last of the [illegible] Paul Revere [illegible]

VENTRILOQUISTS will have [illegible] day on Tuesday, December [illegible] when the Hotel Essex [illegible] Charlie McCarthy [illegible] week's engagement [illegible] of doing a radio broadcast [illegible] was the winner. [illegible] Bergen are invited to [illegible] notify this column of the [illegible]

Al Smith Lists 2 Things Wrong

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP). Former Governor Alfred E. Smith says there are two things fundamentally wrong with the nation.

1—"The complete lack of interest on the part of the ordinary citizen in the operation of his government."

2—"People don't know they are paying the taxes."

The former governor told 400 insurance commissioners yesterday there was no reason to expect any great flow of capital into industry [illegible] human nature is as it is [illegible] man who had any [illegible] bet $150 to win $10 [illegible]

[illegible] said taxes [illegible] was "like the kitty in a game of poker—if the same men play and the kitty gets larger, soon nobody will have anything."

Variety of Films At South Station

Current film attraction at the South Station Theater this week is the feature film "Yellowstone National Park," which shows all the [illegible] of nature for which this part of the country is [illegible] Notable [illegible] of these is [illegible] that spouts water [illegible] intervals. Other [illegible] "Mickey Mouse" [illegible] and a one-reeler [illegible] Law [illegible]

Hurleys to Name Baby Ellen Sarah

Ellen Sarah Hurley will be the name [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley.

Baptism ceremonies will be held next [illegible] Joseph [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Mrs. Hurley [illegible] The [illegible] recently.

Bancroft Girl Is Recuperating

Barbara Ann Bancroft, seven-[illegible] daughter of James R. Bancroft, president of the American [illegible] is recovering at [illegible] House, Massachusetts General Hospital, following [illegible] operation.

Barbara, who lives with her family at Winchester [illegible] Windsor road, [illegible] operation [illegible] Newton.

Egleston Theater Features Deanna

The Egleston Theater in Roxbury, M. & P. [illegible] newest [illegible] of [illegible] New England is happy to announce the exclusive showing of Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl," December 2, 3 and 4.

Just one year ago Deanna appeared [illegible] it was an anniversary party for Miss Durbin.

Honeymoon's Happiness Time

Tyrone Power and Loretta Young are the happy ones in the above scene from "Second Honeymoon," a Twentieth Century-Fox production that comes to the Metropolitan screen tomorrow.

Met Lowers Price Scale

The Metropolitan Theater management announces a new scale of low prices scheduled to go into effect tomorrow, which will mark the local premiere of "Second Honeymoon," starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, featured on the same program with the Lucky Millinder and Jack Denny bands on the stage.

Under the new price range all admissions will be 25 cents until 1 p. m., 40 cents from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. and 65 cents from 5 p. m. until closing.

Despite the attractive admission fee the management promises to maintain the same high standard of deluxe entertainment for which the theater has become noted during the past decade and which has won for it the merited distinction of being one of the outstanding theaters in the entire country.

Among the new attractions scheduled for the near future are the in person appearances of [illegible] Ben Bernie and his celebrated [illegible] who comes to Boston on Thursday, December 9 [illegible] by such show world stars as Mae West, Frances Langford, [illegible] and Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

Temple Film For Olympia

Shirley Temple's latest starring production, "Heidi," in which the little star is capably supported by Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher and Helen Westley, will make up the double-feature bill with "The Bride Wore Red," co-starring Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Robert Young, on the new Washington street Olympia program, beginning Saturday and continuing through Tuesday.

"Heidi," one of the most widely read stories of all time, is an ideal story for the gifted Temple child. It is the tale of a little Swiss girl who, in the midst of her own disappointments and hurts, found countless occasions to bring love and happiness to others.

Heart Feature At Memorial

This country's greatest cause of death, outranking cancer, pneumonia, tuberculosis, is the subject of an authoritative and revealing study in "The Human Heart," news reel feature to be shown at the Keith Memorial Theater, opening Thursday. "Stage Door" is being held over a second week by popular demand.

Foremost medical figures in the nationwide fight against heart disease aided in producing "The Human Heart," which analyzes reasons for the steady quarter-century rise in heart mortality. It explains clearly and understandably what science is learning about this mysterious age-old malady.

'Angel' Tops Uptown Bill

Glamorous Marlene Dietrich in her newest picture, "Angel," will be the attraction at the Uptown for the week beginning Friday. She is looking beautiful as ever and acting better than ever in this Lubitsch-directed production.

Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas top a distinguished supporting cast which includes Edward Everett Horton, Laura Hope Crewe, Ernest Cossart, Herbert Mundin and Ivan Lebedeff.

At the Olympia

"Lancer Spy," story of international espionage, will divide entertainment honors with "Fit For A King," on the new Washington Street Olympia double feature program opening today and continuing through Friday.

Amusements

TOMORROW PARAMOUNT FENWAY

Exposed! THE VERY PRIVATE LIVES OF SOME VERY PUBLIC PEOPLE!

PLEASE NOTE!

2 MAJOR FEATURES

Peek Through Some Keyholes with a CAPITOL KAY!

She Has What It Takes to Take Washington—

KAY FRANCIS

in the hilarious film version of GEORGE S. KAUFMAN'S stage hit—

"First Lady"

A Warner Bros. Hit with PRESTON FOSTER • ANITA LOUISE • WALTER CONNOLLY, Verree Teasdale • Victor Jory, Louise Fazenda

They Made Love, Law and Order A RACKET

"PARTNERS IN CRIME"

ROSCOE KARNS • LYNNE OVERMAN, Inez Courtney. A Paramount Picture

Last Day: Eddie Cantor "Ali Baba Goes to Town" "Dangerously Yours"

Amusements

SCOLLAY MODERN — STARTS TOMORROW

Eddie CANTOR "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"

TONY MARTIN • JUNE LANG • ROLAND YOUNG

"WINE, WOMEN & HORSES"

LAST DAY "THE PERFECT SPECIMEN" "HOLD 'EM NAVY"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

Dolores Del Rio "LANCER SPY" George Sanders

JOE E. BROWN "FIT FOR A KING"

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL: Spencer Tracy "BIG CITY" Luise Rainer; Gertrude Michael — "Sophie Lang Goes West"; Tomorrow — Bride Wore Red & Breakfast for Two

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON — ALLSTON Sta. 6410 / EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800: Sonja Henie, T. Power "THIN ICE"; Spencer Tracy; Brighton N's Night; Pat O'Brien, J. Blondell; "Back in Circulation"; "There Goes the Groom"; Sat.—RITZ BROS.

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 / HARVARD KIR. 4663: Central Square Friday Shirley Temple in "HEIDI"; Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power "THIN ICE"; "DEAD END"; Laurel & Hardy; "LANCER SPY"; "WAY OUT WEST"

DORCHESTER — CODMAN / FRANKLIN: Shirley Temple "HEIDI"; Also Dolores Del Rio "LANCER SPY"; Sat. — Big City — Life Begins in College

FIELDS / MORTON: Sonja Henie "THIN ICE" Tyrone Power; Kenny Baker; Warner Baxter; Mr. Dodd Takes the Air; Wife, Doctor & Nurse; FIELDS CORNER ONLY—ST. AMBROSE BAND

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER — STATE / LIBERTY: [illegible]; TALE OF TWO CITIES; THAT CERTAIN WOMAN; Robert Taylor; Bing Crosby, Martha Raye; SMALL TOWN GIRL; DOUBLE OR NOTHING

HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT—HYDE PARK: Deanna Durbin, A. Menjou "100 Men and a Girl"; Clark Gable, Myrna Loy "MEN IN WHITE"; Guinn Madden; "Sea Racketeers"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ. — JAMAICA / EGLESTON: Go to the Movies Week; Young Bar or Bears; Wife, Doctor & Nurse; They Won't Forget; Egleston Only—Tomorrow— 100 MEN AND A GIRL; 11 $ 350 TONIGHT; Kenny Baker, Jean Wyman; Mr. Dodd Takes the Air; "Sea Racketeers"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER — ORIENTAL / STRAND — AMPLE FREE PARKING: Spencer Tracy "BIG CITY" Luise Rainer; Ritz Bros. "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE"; SAT.—PAUL MUNI—"LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO / BELLEVUE: Deanna Durbin "100 Men and a Girl"; Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler; SHIPMATES FOREVER; Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell; "Back in Circulation"; May Robson "Lady for a Day"

ROXBURY — RIVOLI / DUDLEY: Ritz Bros., Joan Davis "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE"; Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer; BIG CITY; 11 $ 350 TONIGHT; Leo Carrillo, Benny Baker "Hotel Haywire"; "Mad Holiday"; Dudley Thurs. Back in Circulation & Trader Horn; Rivoli Sat. Paul Muni in The Life of Emile Zola

SHAWMUT GAR. 1370: Loretta Young "Wife, Doctor & Nurse" Warner Baxter; Pat O'Brien "Back in Circulation" Joan Blondell

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING — WARREN / CRITERION: Marsha Hunt; "SATURDAY'S HEROES"; Karen Morley; "On Such a Night"; TREASURY NIGHT; JAMES CAGNEY "Ceiling Zero"; "The Lady Escapes"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND: TODAY ONLY Victor Moore, Helen Broderick "MEET THE MISSUS"; Jack Holt "ROARING TIMBER"; 11 $ 25 TONITE

WALTHAM — EMBASSY / CENTRAL SQUARE: Joan Crawford, R. Young "THE BRIDE WORE RED"; Maureen O'Sullivan "DEAR MISS ALDRICH"; SHIRLEY TEMPLE "HEIDI"; Dolores Del Rio, Peter Lorre "LANCER SPY"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS — WOLLASTON / REGENT: Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power "THIN ICE"; Jas. Ellison "Annapolis Salute"; Virginia Bruce, F. Tone "Between Two Women"; "Rhythm in the Clouds"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT LIB. 4000

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN — REGENT / WATERTOWN SQ.: THE HIT PARADE; THE LADY ESCAPES; [illegible]

BOSTON — SOUTH STATION: "YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK"; GROCERY PACKETS; MICKEY MOUSE; The AMERICAN INDIAN; ESTELLE TAYLOR; LEON ERROL; 2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER: SHIRLEY TEMPLE "HEIDI"; JEAN HERSHOLT; JIM HENVEY DETECTIVE; Fri. DEANNA DURBIN in 100 Men and a Girl

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY: REVIEW—TODAY ONLY; Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll "LLOYDS OF LONDON"; Edward Everett Horton "NOBODY'S FOOL"; Thursday—Friday—Saturday "BIG CITY" & "THERE GOES THE GROOM"

DURRELL: Toast of New York; Outlaws of the Orient

CAMBRIDGE and JAMAICA PLAIN — PORTER / MADISON: JEAN MUIR; Her Husband's Secretary; Head Over Heels in Love; KATHARINE HEPBURN "QUALITY STREET"; Thirteenth Man; Bob a Ware Free

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE: PAUL MUNI "The Life of EMILE ZOLA"; DANGEROUS ADVENTURE

DORCHESTER — HAMILTON: DICK POWELL in "VARSITY SHOW"; MAGNET: GENEVA 2200, CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11:30; "VARSITY SHOW" — Dick Powell, Fred Waring; Blazing Barriers

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE — DORCHESTER / DAVIS SQ.: Kent Taylor, Nancy "LADY FIGHTS BACK"; The Jones Family "HOT WATER"; KATH. HEPBURN, H. MARSHALL "A Woman Rebels"

EVERETT — CAPITOL: Mat. 15c, Eves. 15c & 25c; Bette Davis "That Certain Woman"; "It Can't Last Forever"; PARK: MAT. 1:30, EVE. 7:30; Bing Crosby, Martha Raye "Double or Nothing"; "Charlie Chan on Broadway"; AMATEURS ON STAGE

GRANADA: "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE"; WOMEN MEN MARRY; Coming Friday—PAUL MUNI in ZOLA

STRAND: SHIRLEY TEMPLE "HEIDI"; JEAN HERSHOLT; Maureen O'Sullivan "DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

MAPLEWOOD: Tyrone Power "THIN ICE"; Joan Crawford, W. Powell; Last of Mrs. Cheyney — ORPHEUM: Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor "CAMILLE"; MEET THE MISSUS

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD — MATTAPAN / MEDFORD: Madeleine Carroll "IT'S ALL YOURS"; Ann Dvorak; "MIDNIGHT COURT"

MEDFORD — FELLSWAY: Week Night Starting 6:30; Powell, Robt. Taylor, Broadway Melody of 1938

MELROSE — MELROSE: MEL. 0800, MAT. 1:30—EVE. 7:30; Sylvia Sidney — DEAD END; Ann Sothern — THERE GOES THE GROOM

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END — LANCASTER / NATIONAL: PAT O'BRIEN "Back in Circulation"; All Star Cast; Love in a Bungalow; TREASURY NIGHT; Herbert Hudson; "BORN RECKLESS"; Night of Mystery

REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE: Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer "BIG CITY"; GEORGE MURPHY "Women Men Marry"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL / BALL SQ. / CENTRAL: PAUL MUNI "ZOLA"; RONALD COLMAN "Lost Horizon"; "Love in a Bungalow"; TEELE SQ. / SOMERVILLE / BROADWAY: DEANNA DURBIN "100 Men & a Girl"; "LET THEM LIVE"

WATERTOWN — COOLIDGE: MID. 3700, Mat. 1:45—Eve. 7:45; Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor "Broadway Melody of 1938" — "You Can't Beat Love"

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM — WINTHROP STATE / COMMUNITY: MR. PAUL MUNI "The Life of EMILE ZOLA"; James Ellison "ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"; "HOT WATER"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT—LIB. 4000

THEIR LOVE IS NEWS AGAIN! ... and you'd never forgive us if we didn't tell you — it's their perfect picture together!

Tyrone and Loretta.. romancing in a new and more exciting way ... this time they really mean it with all their hearts!

TYRONE POWER • LORETTA YOUNG

Second Honeymoon

They parted in Reno... kissed impulsively under that Miami moon ... and the damage was done all over again!

Another hit from 20th Century-Fox

STUART ERWIN • CLAIRE TREVOR • MARJORIE WEAVER • LYLE TALBOT • J. EDWARD BROMBERG

Directed by Walter Lang. Associate Producer Raymond Griffith • Screen Play by Kathryn Scola and Darrell Ware • Based on the Red Book Magazine story by Philip Wylie. Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

20th Century Fox

STAGE — BIFF BANG, BING! A BATTLE OF Swing!

Lucky Millinder with MILLS BLUE Rhythm BAND versus Jack Denny & His SOPHISTICATED SWING ORCHESTRA

Plus • SUNNY RICE • RAY & TRENT • LINDY HOPPERS • COOK & BROWN

• STARTING TOMORROW

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES AT THE METROPOLITAN

STARTING TOMORROW Our New Scale of Prices: 25c UNTIL 1 P. M. 40c UNTIL 5 P. M. 65c UNTIL CLOSING

LAST TIMES TODAY! "EBB TIDE" with RAY MILLAND • FRANCES FARMER, OSCAR HOMOLKA ★ Stage: HAL Le ROY in Revue!

SALE! New and Used of fine PIANOS

Prices slashed for quick sale because WE MUST VACATE

You can buy USED UPRIGHTS at $15, $35, $45 up

USED PLAYERS at $27, $65 up

All in good condition and guaranteed

Terms to Suit You. OPEN EVERY EVENING

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For fuel values. The price of fuel will soon advance. Take advantage of the low prices offered today.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I HEAR THAT: One strong section of the Boston College advisory directorate, when it comes to athletics, insists that Gil Dobie should remain at the helm for at least the remaining third of his contract . . . Another group favors Gus Dorais of Detroit, and "Slip" Madigan, of St. Mary's mentor, as leading candidates for the job—and imagination.

But a new name that of Howie Odell, former All American back at Pitt and Dick Hatch's chief assistant for the past three years at Harvard, will be submitted for the next deliberation of the athletic council . . . Harlow regards O Dell as one of the ablest men in the business and gives him due credit for the very deceptive, beautifully timed attack which steam-rollered Princeton and beat Yale . . . O Dell is popular on every Ivy campus in the East, his presence will assert . . . Football relations between Boston College and Dartmouth, a mutual "big game," might be resumed if it were Head Coach O Dell of Boston College . . .

Roland "Doc" Logan famous trainer of the Red Sox, will not be in charge of equipment at Fenway Park next season . . . Nor will a Greater Boston team be represented on the All Star football squad that Pat Welsh will coach at the Coliseum . . . Ben Avery, Manager of Lou Gehrig, would welcome suggestions for Lou's batting . . . Art Chester has been signed to play Cyd Hoard for another grueling stand the week of December 13 . . . After that the raven-tressed Art will go in a movie-house unit . . .

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

The gorgeous daughter of Rear Symington of Harvard, News and appearing in the current Business with Bruce Cabot in "Between the Devil" . . . Her next picture arrives next week . . . But her stage name for the time, as a request booked out . . . Maria Abba the "T-A" varich star, will be given a special dinner at supper-time tonight at the "O Sole Mio" . . .

Johnny Long's excellent bandsmen at the Copley Plaza receive publicity direction at long range from Baltimore where Clinton H Johnson, a good reporter on the News Post sends out squibs about Long and Company . . .

"The Housemaster" sold out the first night and also last night at the Wilbur . . . Bunny Berrigan's brassy musickers are rated No 3 swing band now Goodman and Dorsey, or vice versa, ranking the Berrigan crew . . . The Berrigans are doing excellent business at the Paramount in New York, and head here soon to open December 9 at the Metropolitan . . .

Mary Catherine McDonough will open a course Friday evening on personality, charm and fashion at the Worcester Classical High . . . The Boston girl holds class at Boston Teachers College Mondays, goes to Marlboro Tuesdays, and to Lawrence Fridays . . . There was a flick snow a few years back called "The Charm School" . . .

Winnie Holland met a man, who works for the paper and is very good-looking, received the diamond from B... man, who works in a neighboring journal . . .

• • •

MILD BOW

The odds printed in this space Tuesday, making Rep. Thomas A. Flaherty of Charlestown a 6-5 choice in the 11th Congressional District race, turned out to be about as accurate as a pre election survey with six strong candidates could strike it.

Amusements

3RD BIG WEEK!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
JON HALL
MARY ASTOR
COLONIAL Twice Daily 2:30-8:30

Dressiest Male Stars Chosen

Hollywood's Style Leaders Will Be Announced

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

Copyright, 1937, International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 1—Next Monday morning Hugh Daniel, RKO's male stylist, takes the air, to name the eleven best dressed men in Hollywood.

Mr Daniel is borrowing our All American idea which has been an annual feature for nearly ten years now he

Louella O Parsons

As Capital Tongues Wag

Kay Francis plays one of her greatest screen roles in "First Lady," opening at the Paramount and the Fenway tomorrow. Preston Foster shares in the starring honors and this scene from the film finds them settling one of the many controversies that arise in Washington social and official circles.

Star Talks Plenty In Film

'First Lady' Director Would Let Beauty Queens Chatter

Beautiful women should be allowed to talk, in the opinion of George S Kaufman, who directed "First Lady," opening at the Paramount and Fenway theaters Thursday.

Logan has let Kay Francis not only talk, but chatter, in the new picture, which is based on Jesse Lynch

"Women who are not beautiful, and mere men, should not be permitted to monopolize the conversation, according to the man with the megaphone. "In real life, they may try to get away with it, but no one wants to listen to them all the time.

But a beautiful woman can talk on and on, and if she talks reasonably well, and, like most other things she may do, it is accepted."

Audience Invited To Stage for 'Big Apple'

N.T.G. Brings Original Dancers to Boston In New Revue

Eddie's June

June Lang is one of the beauties in Eddie Cantor's opening at the Scollay and "Ali Baba Goes to Town," Modern tomorrow. Eddie gives the Arabs a "new deal" in this film hit.

Sonja Henie Back On Job After Fall

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 — Sonja Henie was [illegible] after a fall [illegible]

Bands to Play In Met Salon

Columbia Film For Loew's Bills

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Saturday's Heroes" 11 35, 1 05, 2 35, 6 05, 8 35.

BOWDOIN—"Heidi", 10 34, 1 50, 5 08, 8 25.

COLONIAL—"Hurricane"; 2 50, 8 50.

COLUMBIA—"King of the Dam"; 11 00 a m and 7 00 p m.

EXETER—"Ali Baba Goes to Town", 2 15, 4 55, 7 40, 10 10.

GAIETY—"Let Them Live", 9 30, 12 45, 3 54, 6 50, 9 45.

HOWARD—"Sea Devils"; 10 25, 6 51.

HUB—"Lost Horizon"; 11 30, 2 35, 6 00, 9 20.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Big Town Girl"; 11 00, 1 50, 3 00, 7 50, 10 25.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Stage Door" 10 00, 2 05, 4 10, 7 00, 9 45.

ORPHEUM—"Double Wedding"; 9 35, 12 50, 4 00, 7 15, 10 30.

STATE—"Double Wedding"; 12 50, 4 00, 7 15, 10 20.

MODERN—"The Perfect Specimen"; 10-12, 1 05, 3 30 6 35, 9 30.

METROPOLITAN—"Ebb Tide", 11 00, 1 54, 4 48, 7 35, 10 25.

PARAMOUNT—"Ali Baba Goes to Town"; 10 35, 1 15, 4 00, 6 50, 9 35.

REPERTORY—"The Great O'Malley", 8 50, 11 30 2 20 5 26, 8 32.

SCOLLAY—"The Perfect Specimen", 10 00, 12 55, 3 55, 6 40, 9 10.

SOUTH STATION—"Yellowstone National Park"; continuous 9 30 a. m. to 11 30 p m.

TREMONT—"Old Souk"; 10 45 1 40, 5 05, 8 15.

UPTOWN—"Heidi", 1 00, 4 00, 7 10 10 20.

OLYMPIA—"Tanger Spy", 10 35, 1 10, 4 00, 8 45, 9 ...

ENDS TOM'W
LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
POWELL-LOY DOUBLE WEDDING
DARK JOURNEY
COMEDY HIT

WILBUR— EVES 2 WKS & 30 ONLY First Pop. Mat. Tom'w 2:30
MILTON SHUBERT presents in association with Ruth Selwyn
The HOUSEMASTER
IAN HAY'S NEW COMEDY
Direct From 400 Performances in London & Still Playing to Capacity
BOSTON CRITICS RAVE
Delightful comedy, brilliant audience enchanted . . . HERALD
Numerous warmth and understanding . . . Priest
Great act . . . acquired his Professor to taste . . . GLOBE
Heart warming comedy . . . witnessed with unrestrained delight . . . TRAVELER
Will gather no moss . . . merit is humor, gentle charm . . . AMERICAN
Delightfully persuasive . . . humorous . . . delightful . . . TRANSCRIPT
FREDERICK LEISTER
PEGGY SIMPSON • AUBREY MATHER and PHOEBE FOSTER
HELEN TRENHOLME, GAVIN MUIR, JANE STERLING, FRANCIS COMPTON, PHILIP TONGE, STEPHEN KER-APPLEBY
Evenings at 8:30 • MATINEE SAT. at 2:30 • BOX OFFICE OPEN

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
25c till 1
Stage Door
KATHARINE HEPBURN ROGERS MENJOU
Plus
PRESCRIPTION for ROMANCE
GAIL PATRICK • ANDREA LEEDS

TOMORROW ON STAGE
RKO BOSTON
ENDS TODAY ON THE STAGE
10 BIG ACTS
You'll Gasp!
AT THIS COMBINATION OF DAZZLING BEAUTY AND INSANE ANTICS!
The King of Bruising Night Life
N.T.G. NILS T. GRANLUND IN PERSON
presenting the most lavish show in his entire career
THE ALL NEW
Broadway Midnight Follies
THE THREE SAILORS
JANICE ANDRE
in her daring dance creation "TEMPTATION OF EVE"
and the ORIGINAL "BIG APPLE" DANCERS
Extra! IN PERSON IN BOSTON'S
FRANCES GRANT
Direct from 30th Street, New York
NEVER BEFORE SUCH A GRAND SHOW AT THESE PRICES
25c to 1 P.M.
35c 1 to 5 P.M.
55c 5 P.M. to CLOSE
ON THE SCREEN
The lure and loves of the rock men who handle high explosives!
DANGER PATROL
SALLY EILERS • JOHN BEAL

Amusements

SHUBERT • PARK 6 TIMES
GILBERT MILLER presents
TOVARICH
Maria ABBA Brieher FORSTER
and Original New York Cast
Evs. $1.10 $2.75 Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $1.10 $2.20
Beg. TUES. EVE., Dec. 7 MATS. THURS. & SAT.
JACK BUCHANAN
EVELYN LAYE
ADELE DIXON
in the great sword Revue by HOWARD DIETZ—ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
"Between the Devil—"
PRODUCED IN STAGED BY HOWARD DIETZ
with Charles Walters, Vilma Ebsen, and scores others
Evs. 2.20-3.30 Wed. Mat. 2.20
Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.20
PLYMOUTH—EVES 8:30 12th Week
A NOBLE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

PROVEN PICTURES NOW SHOWING AT
SQUARE & FAIRBANKS
FREDRIC MARCH ANTHONY ADVERSE MARRIED WOMAN DON AMECHE BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND DICK POWELL
TREMONT
JEAN MUIR DONALD WOODS N. MARIETTA PARPO WALLACE BEERY DIXON LODY HELEN LOWELL GOOD OLD SOAK
NEW GAYETY NOW STAGE
VARIETIES OF 1938
7 ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"LET THEM LIVE"
EXTRA! TODAY'S RADIO AMATEUR NIGHT!
BEACON
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
BOWDOIN
BETTY BOOP CARTOON
COLUMBIA
PEGGY GARCIA
Tonite—Sweetheart Nite
UPTOWN Starts 1 Hour Mat Ave
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'Heidi'
"LANCER SPY"
PETER LORRE
HUB 25c TO 1 P.M. 35c TO 5 P.M.
Hit Is By Hot Shot In Hawaiian Holiday
HOWARD BURLESQUE
JERRI McCAULEY
Harry King Vilma Jerry
Now Showing Dorothy Lee Harry Sheridan Lolly Harris Cleveland Lolly Harris Cleveland Lolly
Best Wish—Snuggle Bothers
Now SHUBERT
Frank Capra's Mythical Production
RONALD COLMAN in "LOST HORIZON"
Also Stuff Even In "Mr. Deep Tone Bet"

Herald ing THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST Love Story!

While he begged for the lips of beautiful Marie Walewska—the mighty Napoleon made history stand still....Poignant, human, deeply exciting is their love story—the most fascinating romance ever lived!

• • •

M-G-M proudly offers its greatest triumph....many months to make....thousands in its cast ...deftly combining romance... drama...pathos...spectacle...to create new high standards of motion picture entertainment!

GRETA GARBO
CHARLES BOYER
in CLARENCE BROWN'S PRODUCTION
"The Love Story of Marie Walewska and Napoleon"
Conquest
with
REGINALD OWEN • ALAN MARSHAL
HENRY STEPHENSON • LEIF ERIKSON
DAME MAY WHITTY • C. HENRY GORDON
VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Produced by Bernard H. Hyman
DIRECTED BY CLARENCE BROWN

Screenplay by SAMUEL HOFFENSTEIN SALKA VIERTEL and S. N. BEHRMAN

Starts FRI. LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2nd Feature —"SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST"—

COMING! At Popular Prices
M-G-M's Gayest, Merriest Romance!
Jeanette MacDonald in THE FIREFLY
with Allan Jones • Warren William

ALSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

8,500,000 Women Workers in Russia

MOSCOW (INS)—There are now about 8,500,000 women workers in Soviet Russia, or 34 per cent of the total number of employes according to a book entitled "Work in the U. S. S. R." just published here by the Central Administration of National-Economic Statistics of the State Planning Commission.

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Mothers!
In treating your family's colds, don't experiment or take needless chances . . use VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Seagram's Sees Prosperity

The greatest Christmas business in the company's history was forecast by R. E. Goes, general sales manager of the Seagram Distillers Corporation at a dinner to distributors at the Hotel Bradford.

"Any rumors that might tend to indicate a recession in business," Goes said, "cannot be confirmed in Seagram's record of steady progress. We are looking forward to the greatest Christmas business in our history."

Guests of honor were invited Walter Staniford, in whose absence Victor Fischel, director of marketing, and Hyde Smith, eastern division manager, John F. Sweet, New England sales manager, acted as toastmaster.

Talk Christmas Cheer

Christmas cheer for the forthcoming season was the topic of discussion at a recent dinner and sales meeting at the Hotel Bradford by these members of the Seagram Distillers Corporation. They are left to right: Hyde Smith, eastern division manager; Victor Fischel, director of marketing; John F. Sweet, New England sales manager; R. E. Goes, general sales manager, and Walter Swertfager, national advertising director.

Courthouse Has Non-Moving Lift

PERU, Ind. (INS)—You can try your best to mount in the elevator at the Miami county courthouse without success. The elevator was built 27 years ago, but has never risen because no provision ever has been made for an operator.

Now the elevator is rusted metal. The county commissioners several weeks ago approved repairs on the elevator but the council voted the proposal down, 4 to 3.

STOP FALLING HAIR
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

California City Has New Harbor

REDWOOD CITY, Cal. (INS)—Northern California has a brand new harbor. Constructed at a cost of more than $1,000,000, this city a new deep-water harbor was dedicated recently. The new port, situated only a few miles south of San Francisco, is designed to attract thousands of tons of freight traffic.

NEURITIS
TAKE KODICON

Too Weary From Work To Play

Some people are always worn out. Their work is a strain. They seem always too tired to play.

They miss much happiness. And often needlessly. For frequently it is constipation that is sapping away strength. Early fatigue, mental dullness, sleeplessness, can all be the results of constipation.

So keep regular. And to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets! For, in addition to definite, gentle relief, they give mild stimulation to the flow of bile from the liver without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs. That's why millions use this laxative every year. Get Olive Tablets at your druggist. Only 15c, 30c, 60c.

Christmas Tree Contest

$250.00 CASH PRIZES

WIN CASH for XMAS GIFTS
IT'S SIMPLE and EASY!

$250.00
IN CASH PRIZES

1st Prize	$50.00
2nd Prize	$25.00
3rd Prize	$15.00

4th to 8th prizes $10 each
22 prizes of $5 each

Read these Contest Rules

This page, is one of five to be published in the Nov. 17, Nov. 23, Dec. 1, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 issues of the Boston American. In each issue there will be special items advertised by the merchants whose names appear on this page. In each instance these items will be designated "Xmas Tree Item." Here's what you need to do in order to compete:

1. Take today's issue and find the Xmas Tree Contest Items appearing in today's advertising columns. Then print them or otherwise arrange them under the proper merchant's name in the designated circle above.
2. Follow the same plan on all five of the pages.
3. Select any ONE page of the series of five and COLOR the entire page in any manner you please.
4. You may bring or send ALL FIVE PAGES, including the one colored page, to the "Christmas Tree Contest Editor," 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass., ON OR BEFORE 12 NOON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18.

Read these Contest Rules

5. The five pages most nearly correct, including the decorated page considered neatest and best, will receive the first prize award. The additional prizes will be awarded in order of correctness and attractiveness of the colored pages. Prizes will be announced Tuesday, December 21, and mailed in time to reach winners Wednesday, December 22. In the event of ties, duplicate awards will be given.
6. Anyone is eligible to compete except employees of Hearst Newspapers in Boston and members of their families.
7. The judges will be well known people not connected with the Hearst Newspapers. Their decision will be considered final. All entries will become the property of the Boston American and NONE WILL BE RETURNED.
8. It is not necessary to buy copies of the Boston American in order to compete. Current or back copies may be seen at the office of publication, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston, or at the Public Library. Tracings or drawings of these pages may be submitted.
9. Save ALL the pages until FIVE have appeared, then submit them on or before noon, December 18.
10. Entrance in the contest implies acceptance of all rules hereby given.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937 17

AUSTEN LAKE

Pitt Players Raise *Labor Question* In College Football

AUSTEN LAKE

A SIGNIFICANT PHASE OF THE LABOR problem arose this week at University of Pittsburgh, where the football team staged a modified sitdown strike. The players established themselves as a collective bargaining agency with the athletic administration and demanded a "wage-and-hours" program with a "no-preference" clause as the price of working in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day—if they had been invited, which they weren't.

A Pittsburgh paper stated that the Pitt varsity letter men voted a three-point issue which would have obliged their employers to grant:

1—A cash guarantee of pocket money up to $200.

2—That the entire squad of 56 members be included on the Coast trip instead of the traveling unit of half that number.

3—An immediate vacation of two weeks to compensate for the loss of their Christmas holidays.

This is based on the CIO premise that the worker is entitled to a fair proportion of the fruits of his toil, and is in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's more-abundant-life program. For the Pitt athletes can argue that their Eastern supremacy was earned by honest sweat—for which, to be sure, they must have received compensation in the form of cultural opportunities, etc. But, if they are called upon to work overtime on a football job which, at a conservative estimate, nets their college $75,000 as its share of the gate receipts, they ask only the same consideration as any post-hole digger, brick layer, coal miner or general pick-and-shovel worker.

* * *

Washington May Decide

HERE IS A DELICATE QUESTION for the labor relations committee in Washington to decide—i. e., whether the Pitt varsity are hired employes of the university to perform certain vocational work which nets the corporation a nice yield, or whether the employment is of a voluntary amateur nature wherein the athletes enjoy the gentle privilege to quit when their contests cease to be fun without impairing their standing at the bursar's office And, lest you think the government takes no interest in athletic matters, I will submit that only lately Washington uttered an official judgment that professional wrestlers are not indentured employes, but free and self-determined artists and therefore not subject to old age compensation levies on their earnings.

It is possible, should the government send its Federal operatives to audit the books of the Pitt athletic office, that they might find some of the players are receiving emoluments in the form of free tuition, board, lodging and other considerations. I don't say, mind you, that they are. The gigantic muscular and limber lads who come year after year to Pitt and other successful football colleges might just traipse into the portals because the brand of culture offered there is superior to the brands to be found elsewhere.

* * *

Sets Dangerous Precedent

THE RECENT "STRIKE," IF IT CAN be called such, is the outgrowth of a year-old grievance by the Pitt players against "unfair" capitalistic treatment. A year ago when the team played at Pasadena they were incensed because the graduate manager, Don W. Harrison, refused to hand out sufficient spending money. They didn't strike then because they had already played and defeated Washington 21 to 0. It was too late to strike, so their coach, Jock Sutherland, dug down in his personal pocket and shelled out sums said to be $7 per man.

In the uproar which followed, Harrison resigned under pressure and James "Whitey" Hagan was appointed to his post.

Here is the germ of a bright idea to college football slaves, and it is conceivable, though improbable, that the players' strike will become a dangerous weapon against the big time football colleges, which enlist standing armies to wage their annual football wars. It would be embarrassing on the eve of a big game, with the stadium slopes between the goal lines sold out in advance, if the local varsity delegate walked into the athletic director's office and struck the joint, demanding a 20 per cent flat raise for practice hours, a share in the peanut and program monopoly and heat, light and lodging for the married members -or- lse.

* * *

Pasadena Is Worrying

THERE IS A TENDENCY AMONG THE EASTERN Ivy Colleges and their social contemporaries in the Big Mid Western Ten to regard the Rose Bowl game as a pernicious growth on the college football tree. The Ivy institutions have persistently refused to help boost Pasadena real estate at the expense of their kids in late years and only within the last week Dartmouth snubbed an unofficial Rose Bowl feeler.

So the Rose Bowl contests have resolved into a round of the same familiar teams and boresome types, principally the Alabamas and the Pittsburghs, and the Pasadena promoters are beginning to fret lest the repetitious round of adult and the Barnacled Bills lose their customers' appeal. The Bowl promoters, including local public officials and in other cases predatory, high-pressure boosters, have built far into the future with a municipal stadium that stands as a monument to civic ambition and pride.

Unless these aggressive businessmen who desire to increase the value of much real estate and properties owned in the vicinity of the stadium site, can induce some of the recognized social, Blue Book teams to compete, we may be hearing less and less about the grand, gala football climax and the Rose Bowl will be remembered as an example of the enthusiasm of California go-getters who have stopped going because they could no longer get.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Winnah! Baseball's Best Picker

Lowell Semi-Pro Player Wins American-Advertiser Contest

BOB QUINN — JOE CASHMAN — CHARLES WOODS — CASEY STENGEL

To Charles Woods of Lowell goes the prize of $100 for winning the baseball contest staged by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Aim of the contest was to pick the new manager of the Bees, and this Lowell youngster hit it right on the nose by naming Casey Stengel. Above we have Joe Cashman, Boston American-Sunday Advertiser baseball editor, presenting Woods with the check for $100, while Casey Stengel holds Woods' hand aloft as a gesture to a champion. Looking on is Bob Quinn, president of the Bees.

Woods Named Casey; Letter Decided $100 Prize

By JOE CASHMAN

Charles F. Woods, 20-year-old semi-pro ball player, of No. 9 Wiggin street, Lowell, is $100 richer today as a result of being adjudged the winner of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser baseball contest.

One of 21 among the more than [illegible] entrants to predict correctly that Casey Stengel would be named manager of the Bees, the Lowell youth's letter stating the reasons for his choice and his reaction to Bill McKechnie's shift to Cincinnati gained a unanimous nod from the judges.

Not only did Woods nominate Casey off with a pick but he named a team with the Ducks in the batting.

While being congratulated by President Bob Quinn and Manager Stengel, Chas. mentioned he had done considerable catching for Lowell American League and Twilight League teams and revealed he was invited to display his wares in the swarm next spring.

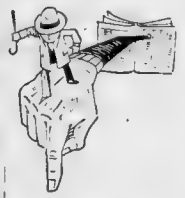
As the upside Chas. [illegible] proposed many experts [illegible] selection of Stengel was just a guess.

"I always admired Casey as a manager when I watched him with the Dodgers," he chirped, "and having read that Bob Quinn was more than satisfied with his work at Brooklyn, I figured he ought to stand a good chance of getting the Bees job

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

Rogers Peet

"A"
ROGERS PEET
pointer for
BUDGETEERS!



$35 now buys a Rogers Peet suit or overcoat reduced from higher prices!
Broken-lots from an active season's selling.

SUITS
Were $45 to $55
$35 now

OVERCOATS
Were $45 to $55
$35 now

Xmas Tree Item

All from our regular stock. Tailored in our own workrooms. Each suit and overcoat expresses the expert skill in designing that has made the *modern* Rogers Peet a style-authority from coast to coast.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

104 Tremont at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

James Favored In Mat Match With Mack

Jesse James, glamorous Greek athlete, will make his second local start of his wrestling career tonight when he meets Paddy Mack of Ohio in the headline bout of Promoter Eddie Quinn's sensational wrestling inaugural at Mechanics building.

Because of his clamorous victory over clever Henry Kulkowski at Boston Garden recently, James will go into this contest a favorite over the experienced Mack.

In that Garden appearance, James introduced many holds Boston fans never had seen before. Without doubt he is one of the speediest, cleverest and flashiest matmen ever to show in New England.

The clever Tommy Rae, who won the popularity contest at Mechanics Building last season, will oppose Lee Ryan, the Fordham grid sensation of a few years ago, in the semifinal.

MAIN EVENT
Paddy Mack, Ohio, vs. Jesse James, Hollywood, Calif.
SEMIFINAL
Lee Ryan, Fordham University, vs. Tommy Rae, Springfield.
PRELIMINARIES
"Dynamite Joe" Dempsey, Toledo, O., vs. Steve Brady, Holyoke.
Tony Colesano, Springfield, vs. George Gusiovich, Poland.
Bill Rudy, Billerica, vs. Frank Doyle, East Boston.
Bill Boyle, East Boston, vs. Harry Finkelstein, Dorchester.

Cubs Likely to Get Mungo; Vitt Plans Housecleaning

Dykes Fails in Bids For Owen and Werber

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec 1 (INS) — the first of baseball's two great winter derbies — the minor league meeting—entered its second day here this afternoon. But, seemingly, the moguls were getting nowhere fast, as far as the much-rumored big deals were concerned.

They were covering a lot of ground verbally But that was all. As a matter of record the only actual deal that reached reality was the sale of George Stumpf an outfielder, by Kansas City to St. Paul.

The first bit of official business announced came from the International League.

Frank Shaughnessy was reelected president of the circuit for three years and awarded a boost in salary. George Weiss was reelected vice-president

Baseball's financial upswing also was reflected in the International League's vote to allow the clubs once more to add a coach to their rosters. Coaches had been banned, because of economic stringency, since 1933.

Among the more determined and outspoken of the big league managers present was Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. Dykes is looking for a third baseman.

He revealed that he did not give up hope of obtaining Marvin Owen from the Tigers.

"Connie Mack told me definitely he will not let Werber, Wally Moses or Bob Johnson go," Dykes declared. "Those were the only fellows I was interested in. As for Owen, it begins to look as if Mickey Cochrane might need him himself."

That seemed to leave Odell Hale of Cleveland and Harland Clift of the Browns as possibilities for filling the White Sox need. Dykes himself, though showing traces of a double chin, plans to remain on the players' list at least at the start of next season.

Most of the American League trading may involve Cleveland, where Oscar Vitt, the new manager may do a bit of housecleaning.

Bill McKechnie may do some with his new Cincinnati pack, especially in the cases of Paul Derringer and Lew Riggs.

The big boys to watch, as the writers say, are Burleigh Grimes

M'Kechnie May Get Rid of Riggs, Derringer

and Branch Rickey. "Bolly Rolly" has that man Van Lingle Mungo to peddle, and the rest of the National League is casting eyes on Joe Medwick.

The Chicago Cubs appear to have the inside track on Van Mungo. At least the Cubs have been careful to ascertain the condition of his arm.

As for Medwick, the possibility of a trade is remote. Frankie Frisch says he would never trade Medwick to anybody for anything. But of course that fellow named Branch Rickey still is to be heard from.

Freddie Lindstrom, it is understood, has been offered a job in the Giants organization. The guess was that Lindy would be named manager of the Giants farm at Jersey City and that Travis Jackson, present manager, would assist Terry with the Giants.

Lindstrom and Terry were teammates with the Giants for years. Terry traded Lindy to Pittsburgh when he was appointed manager in 1933.

Terry, it was also reported, is trying to swap Lou Chiozza for Lew Riggs. Cincinnati third baseman Bill McKechnie, new Reds boss, is interested.

Unbeaten 'Bama Accepts Fifth Bowl Bid

BERKELEY, Ca. Dec. 1 (INS) — It is [illegible] Alabama in the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Ken Priestley, California's graduate manager announced that Athletic Director H. G. Crisp of Alabama had accepted the Golden Bears' invitation to the annual intersectional classic of football.

Although Priestley had kept silent during the two weeks of negotiations since California won the coast conference championship and the right to represent the West in the Rose Bowl, speculation had named the unbeaten, untied Crimson Tide from the South as the most likely candidate.

The announcement dashed the hopes of the unbeaten Fordham Rams, for whose selection heavy pressure had been brought to bear on California officials.

It was believed Alabama turned down overtures for the Sugar Bowl so that it might entertain California in a invitation to share in the more lucrative Rose Bowl gate

Unbeaten Pitt, the East's strongest team and supposedly California's most logical choice, was put out of the race when its players, anticipating an invitation from California, demanded that they be paid $200 each in expense money for their Rose Bowl services

Priestley refused to disclose whether the Bears had tendered a bid to any other team and been turned down.

Harvard Names '39 Grid Foes

Bates College will replace Brown. Pennsylvania will replace Cornell and New Hampshire will replace Virginia on the 1939 Harvard varsity football schedule, announced by William J. Bingham, director of athletics

In 1939, Harvard will continue to oppose Army, Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale, and will conclude a two-year series with Chicago. The Pennsylvania game will be the first of two, the second to be played at Philadelphia in 1940.

The 1938 schedule, previously announced, includes all major games. Cornell replaces Springfield. Chicago replaces Navy and Virginia replaces Davidson. Brown, Army, Dartmouth Princeton and Yale are the other foes.

The schedules:

1938—October 1, Brown; 8, Cornell; 15, Army; 22, Dartmouth; 29, Princeton; November 5, Chicago; 12, Virginia; 19, at Yale.

1939—October 7, Bates; 14, at Chicago; 21, Pennsylvania; 28, Dartmouth; November 4, at Princeton; 11, Army; 18, New Hampshire; 25, Yale.

Adams Defends Cruiser Title

Faces O'Dell in Top Bout at Arena Tonight---Chippewa Charlie on Card

With eight wrestling bouts, one a championship match, and several special features, the wrestling show at the Arena tonight lines up as attractive.

In the main fray Paul Adams, recognized by the U. S. W. A. as light heavyweight champion, will defend his title against Lieutenant O'Dell, once of the British forces in India.

A special bout which will be one fall with a no-time-limit will present Seelie Samura from Algeria, who claims to be the strongest and most scientific of all heavyweights wrestling on the mat today. He will show his wares against Bill Collins of Georgia.

Another special bout will bring together Ted Germaine of South Boston and Chippewa Charlie, Mexican Indian.

15-MIN. BOUTS
Carmene Carone, Italy, vs. Dutch Schmidt, Holland; Leo Newball, Mich. State, vs. Pat Schaeffer, So. California; Sandy Weir, Sweden, vs. Bill Bevini, Italy; Ted Germaine, So. Boston, vs. Chippewa Charlie, Mexico.
ONE FALL—NO TIME LIMIT
Seelie Samura, Algeria, vs. Bill Georgia.
SEMIFINAL BOUT
(Graeco-Roman Style. No time limit. A wrestler able to get his opponent off his feet scores one point. The wrestler securing 10 points will be declared the winner; All holds above the waistline.)
Tony Papalino, Italy, vs. Jacques Bernard, France.
MAIN BOUT
Paul Adams, Maron, Ga., champion, vs. Lieutenant O'Dell, India.

Santa Clara to Sugar Bowl

Louisiana State Gets Chance to Even Accounts for Last Season's Defeat

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1 (INS)—Unbeaten Santa Clara and once-beaten Louisiana State will fight it out for the second successive year in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl football game here, it was announced here

Louisiana State will thus be given an opportunity to avenge that 21 14 victory won by Santa Clara last New Year's Day

Both teams have accepted the invitations, Louisiana was beaten this season only by Vanderbilt, by one point on a trick play

The Sugar Bowl committee and the Mid-Winter Sports Association sponsor of the annual contest, tossed aside precedent to make the selections in advance of the Rose Bowl announcement from California.

It was not learned whether "feelers" had been extended Pittsburgh and Alabama in advance of the announcement.

Michigan State Goes to Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1 (INS) - Michigan State's football team beaten only once, has been chosen to play in the annual New Year's Day Orange Bowl classic here against a Southern foe yet to be named

The Orange Bowl committee, in announcing the choice of Michigan State said an opponent will be named shortly.

Michigan State's Spartans coached by Charles W. Bachman, were beaten only once this season, Manhattan whipping them by the margin of a field goal.

All-America Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Hearst Eastern Championships in the All-America national amateur boxing tournament are now on sale at the Boston Arena, St. Botolph street, and the Boston Garden, North Station. The Eastern championships will be held at the Garden next Monday.

Reservations can be made by calling the Arena, Commonwealth 2040, or the Garden, Capitol 3200. Popular prices will prevail. The scale is 50 cents, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20.

New York's All-America Fighting Men

Lubin, Pellegrini, Baynes, Donahue Prides of Gotham All-America Team

Sound Warning To 'Pure' Foes

JOE LUBIN JOHN DELSANNO

MICKEY DONOHUE VINCENT PELLEGRINI

FRANK DIMARIO BILL MCDONALD JOE BAYNES

This is New York's array of amateur champions who will compete in the Hearst All-America Eastern Finals at the Boston Garden next Monday night. These New York youngsters are discussing what they will do to their rivals who will include amateur champions from New England, Albany, Syracuse, Baltimore and Washington. New York reports that their heavyweight, Joe Lubin, is the best in years. John Delsanno is 126 pounder; Mickey Donohue, 147; Vincent Pellegrini, 175; Frank DiMario, 112; Bill McDonald, 135, and Joe Baynes, 160.

Pitt Clamps Lid Down on Future Grid Teams

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 (AP)—Pin this in your bonnett, football fans, the Panthers of Pitt will not play in the Rose Bowl game for a long time to come.

As one [illegible] the week's [illegible] Warner [illegible] Pitt [illegible] Stanford in 1928 when the Panthers made their first coast [illegible] declined to comment on the probable plans of the council. But he said.

"Of course, everybody has known for weeks Pitt officially didn't care very much about going to the Rose Bowl, but we left the question entirely in the hands of the boys.

MAJORITY RITE

"I was tickled pink that the vote was 16 to 15 against instead of 16 to 15 for. We would not have gone, provided we were invited, without unanimous agreement of the players. The way the vote was reported keeps our policies in accord with the majority's wish."

Pitt's swing away from postseason [illegible] after [illegible] the Pitt [illegible] and one other [illegible] "Dame" [illegible] with the [illegible] Pan [illegible] down the Panther [illegible] row.

Next [illegible] will play 10 games [illegible] schedule of [illegible] opp[illegible] The Panthers will meet no [illegible] of the powerful sixth free [illegible] Southern Methodist, Duke, Fordham Nebraska Wisconsin and Carnegie Tech. Penn State Temple and West Virginia.

For the last several weeks of this season so much attention has been focussed on the Panthers probable postseason intentions that the immediate objective of their regularly scheduled engagements became somewhat obscured.

CLAMPS DOWN LID

Many of the players had formed ideas about a December jaunt before the schedule ended and coaches complained of the difficulty of keeping the squad pointed six weeks after week.

All of this, it is indicated on reliable authority, has served to convince the Pitt athletic authorities that their announced plans for bringing sports into line with other activities of the university will best be served by clamping the lid on football at the end of November.

Eight Crack Coast Boxers On Way Here

Dummy Joe Hill Heavy Sensation, to Seek New Laurels

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1—Boston-bound eight Pacific Coast All-America champions will leave here Sunday for the east coast and a crack at the Hearst Diamond Belt championships on December 13.

The big eight—seven of them from Los Angeles—are Manuel Ortiz, flyweight; Jimmy Murphy, bantamweight, Eddie Marcus, feather weight; Frankie Lujan, lightweight; Earl Dougan, welterweight; Herman Graves, middleweight, Henry Mobley, light heavyweight and Sam Joe Hill, heavyweight.

Dougan is the lone member of the team not representing Los Angeles. He is a Seattle boy and kept Southern California from making a clean sweep of Tri-City titles last night, edging out a decision over Kent Roberts of Los Angeles in the semi-finals by virtue of a split decision.

TWO MEXICANS ON TEAM

Los Angeles is sending a colorful team of two Negroes, two Mexicans and a deaf mute heavyweight.

The chocolate soldiers are Herman Graves and Henry Mobley. Manuel Ortiz and Frankie Lujan are the Latin youths, while the mute—most talked of heavyweight in the country—is Joe Hill.

Hill won five fights during the Los Angeles Examiner and tri-city tournaments, three of them by knockouts. He easily whipped Frank Glover of Seattle for the tri-city title.

The handsome, dark-haired mute has shown a little bit of everything in his local appearances. A terrific puncher, he can box when necessary against the cagey big boys. He has stamina, brains and can take a hard belt without flinching.

MURPHY DARK HORSE

Ortiz, flyweight; Marcus, featherweight; Mobley, light heavy, and Hill, heavyweight, were believed to be the three boys with the best chance of surviving in Boston. Jimmy Murphy, bantam, is a dark horse with an excellent chance. The others are rough and tumble boys who can surprise.

The Los Angeles Examiner and Tri-City finals proved most successful, both from the standpoint of action and attendance. The calibre of fighters is now believed to be on a par with the days when Fidel La Barba and Jackie Fields were pitching for the Los Angeles A. C., and attendance marks crashed on every one of the four nights, approximately 37,000 fans witnessing the dual engagements.

JIMMY BRADDOCK JOE LUBIN

Jimmy Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, presenting trophy to hefty Joe Lubin after Joe's victory in the New York City finals of the Hearst All-America amateur boxing

Braddock Ordered To Pay $1000 Fine

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (INS)—James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion, and his manager, Joe Gould, must pay a $1000 fine today or face court action according to an ultimatum by the New York State Athletic Commission.

The penalty was assessed against them for Braddock's failure to go through with his scheduled bout with Max Schmeling here last June. Instead, Braddock fought Joe Louis, losing his title.

Lowell Semi-Pro Wins $100 Prize

Continued from Page 17

So I sent in his name.

"I had never before entered a newspaper contest of any kind and I never for a moment dreamed I'd win anything. I was the happiest and most surprised boy in Lowell when I heard the good news.

"What will you do with that money?" Bob Quinn asked him.

"That's no problem," the young man replied. "I'm unemployed at present, and dad is working only part time. So the money comes in very handy and will be put to very good use."

A prize of $5 was awarded for every letter printed in addition to the grand award of $100.

The winning letter follows.

October 20th

Baseball Contest Editor
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
Boston, Massachusetts
Baseball Editor:

I believe Casey Stengel will be the new manager of the Boston Bees.

Stengel is a keen baseball man with a comprehensive idea of what the game is all about and has an amazing picturesque manner of expressing himself.

His mild sarcasm and hair-trigger comment, even through the hotter action on the field, draws many a laugh from the players and fans.

No Brooklyn manager, not even colorful old Wilbert Robinson, was more popular with Brooklyn players, equally popular with fans, being approachable, uncommonly obliging and a grand mixer. Casey will be a welcomed addition to National League Field.

Only time will tell whether Bill McKechnie erred in going from Boston to Cincinnati, but from the facts at hand, it seems that he did the right thing.

If Bill could produce at Boston with the poor material he had, then why can't he go places with better material at Cincinnati? Great things were expected of the Reds last season but a bad start licked them.

However, with McKechnie at the helm next season to impart to them his vast knowledge of the game and to install in them a winning spirit, Cincinnati should and WILL be up there in the thick of the pennant fight.

Then again, McKechnie has a family to support, and that increase in salary will be fondly welcomed. I look for Bill to enjoy many successful seasons at Cincinnati, even after his present contract runs out.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES F. WOODS
9 Wiggin street, Lowell, Mass.

Lubin-Schloeman Met. Final Recalls Dempsey-Firpo Go

Battle Here on Next Monday Night

By WALTER KILEY

The All-America boxing parade is on.

Champions from Washington Baltimore, New York, Syracuse and Albany are threading their way to Boston where next Monday at Boston Garden they will meet New England's prides and titlists in the Eastern finals of the William Randolph Hearst All-America boxing carnival of amateurs.

Our boxing fans have been sold by the quality of the five nights of New England All-America bouts and look for even greater exhibitions of ring courage and ability next week.

Proud as Boston is of its representatives, the rival cities are similarly proud.

GRAND FINALS ON 13TH

Steamed up by the recent Arena finals, our local fandom is set to see its favorites race through the Eastern fields.

However, there will be little running away with the titles. Every one of our eight worthy champions will have a battle on his hands to reach the grand national championships of Monday, December 13.

Paul Gardner, noted boxing expert of the New York Journal-Hearst newspaper conducting the Gotham championships, is enthusiastic over his group of wild and woolly amateurs.

"Every time I look at these fellows from New York," says Gardner, "I feel prouder. I think they'll take a lot of beating.

"Our heavyweight is Joe Lubin, Gardner went on. "Joe is a Jewish boy weighing about 194 pounds. He has had 13 bouts in all during his career, winning ten of them and losing two by decisions. He reversed decisions over Dan Riako and William Schloeman.

"Lubin, a gas station attendant, outpointed Schloeman, a longshoreman, in the Metropolitan final. It was one of the most terrific slugging affairs you can possibly imagine.

"The bout was broadcast to 74 cities on a coast-to-coast hook-up and in the telling, must have made the Dempsey-Firpo thing sound like a crocheting match."

(Note to Paul Gardner—Wait until that Lubin fellow meets up with a certain Frank Chludinski, Boston's champ. Hyde Park boy is so hot now he'd blister radio listeners. You take Lubin. We'll take Chludinski.)

PLANS TO BE COP

But go on, Paul. Excuse the interruption.

"Well, Lubin is so promising, I think he may take up where Vannev Henry left off a year ago. I sincerely hope you have no more Yankees floating around Boston. (He-he, hey-Frank?)

"Vincent Pellegrino, the light heavyweight, is a carpenter's helper, from the Tuckahoe Police Associates. He is in training to become a cop and can certainly club a mean right. Vincent's record shows 13 victories, two defeats as an amateur."

Don't mind another editorial break, Paul. We just want to tell Brookline Neil Doherty, our Boston champ, to keep quiet, to lay low and spring his surprise next Monday at Boston Garden.

All right, Paul, you're on the air again.

"Joseph Baynes, our colored middleweight, is a woodsawer on Venetian blinds, whatever they are.

We know the Venetian Paul. It's down in Miami at the head of the Causeway. Jack Conway can tell you all about that hotel.

"Baynes can drill with both hands. Nice triumphs, three losses mark Joes background.

"Hope Baynes doesn't mind another defeat. Pal South Boston's Bobby Casey is hot!

WINS 66 OF 80

"Mickey Donohue, another carpenters helper, will throw them for us in the 147-pound class. He has won 66 and dropped four, which is par. Clever boxer, Mickey."

(That's all right with us Paul. We're not taking much about our Frank Carpaccio of Worcester. All we know is he's the best to come across the pike in many seasons of fist fights.)

"William McDonald, our New York lightweight, has taken 46 out of 50. He is a shipping clerk. McDonald is not particularly inspiring in action, but when they award the verdict he is generally the lad who merits it."

(Well, all we got to say, Paul, is why our friend Tickey Ford goes to town he not only gets the verdict but he's doggone inspiring too. Just try and take this one from us!)

"Rugged Johnny Delsanno of West New York, N. J., is the 126-pounder. A truck driver, he appears capable of lifting planes, and big ones. Johnny is sturdy and experienced. He has won 41, lost 16 in his time."

(It's unfortunate that South Boston's Johnny Farren is so modest he just won't let us talk about him. So we'll have to wait for next Monday. Paul, before we'll let you in on our red head.)

"Daniel LaRusso of Port Chester is a first class 118-pounder while Frankie DiMarco, a handy man, will hand out punches in the 112-pound division."

(Your Daniel, Mr. Gardner, may happen to meet one Homer Robichaud, our bantam champ from Worcester. As for Frankie the handy man—Oh, what's the use of raving too much over our kid. Larry Boivin, the Providence sensation. Let's leave well enough alone.)

Pellegrini, Light Heavy, Has Won 15, Lost 2

So that's the way Paul Gardner and New York look on the Gotham titleholders as they swing over the [illegible] to Boston. It's the way the other eastern cities feel about their representatives.

Naturally we are excited in their own opinions. Someone's got to be best in each of the eight championship classes. Which is one of the several good reasons why the Garden show looks to be in prospect the greatest of its kind in all amateur history.

One warning to boxing fans however. Tickets for Monday night are going in large gobs, whole bunches at a time.

Better get busy and make your purchase immediately at the Boston Garden, Capitol 3200.

Prices for the Eastern finals are $.55, $1.10, $1.65, and $2.20.

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Mysons 1, Chicago 0

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
BOSTON	6	0	2	14	18	17
Rangers	3	2	1	7	15	14
Chicago	2	2	2	6	16	26
Detroit	2	3	1	5	13	26

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Toronto	5	1	3	13	30	23
Americans	4	3	0	9	19	15
Canadiens	3	2	2	8	17	17
Maroons	4	3	1	9	14	19

ROGERS JEWELRY STORES
$5 A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN
SCHICK SHAVER
The Nation's Leading Electric Shaver
$15
Every man should have one . . . and convenient . . . is the last word. The first real step in Electric Shaving. Famous Credit Plan makes it easy to own one. No interest. Use Your Charge Account. Use Time Book.
ROGERS
Jewelry Stores
589 WASHINGTON ST.
42 WINTER ST.
CAMBRIDGE—345 MASS. AVE. CENTRAL SQUARE

Revised Line, Jockeys at Charles Town

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FOURTH RACE		
Pegadette, 111, Faust		20-1
Mr. James, 114, Slamey		2-1
Edith Walker, 115, Atkinson		10-1
Nay Nay, 115, Lauch		3-1
Tempting Witch, 111, Terhune		6-1
Engles Boy, 114, Palumbo		10-1
Ebbis, 114, Berg		8-1
Crushed Ice, 108, Machado		6-1
FIFTH RACE		
xTryanhurry, 107, no boy		5-1
Nebraska City, 16-, Mitchell		15-1
High Explosion, 109, Pikor		8-5
Ebeniste, 109, Faust		4-1
Laurian, 112, Vasselli		15-1
Zippy, 112, Mayer		6-1
Lucky Turn, 109, Shanks		8-1
xHard Chase, 108, Cubitt		5-1
SIXTH RACE		
Sylvia G., 110, Tryon		8-1
French Trap, 115, Mayer		4-1
Indiana, 107, Everett		20-1
West Star, 111, Ward		20-1
Trixie Lass, 115, Palumbo		12-1
Sunned, 121, Faust		1-2
Postponement, 111, Terhune		6-1
SEVENTH RACE		
Luke Connell, 115, Atkinson		4-1
Best Policy, 114, Sylvester		2-1
Luculent, 115, Snyder		6-1
Vinny Boy, 113, Berg		10-1
Chatteress, 110, Garrett		12-1
Princess Wrack, 110, Palumbo		10-1
Channing, 117, no boy		6-1
Macroome, 113, no boy		4-1
EIGHTH RACE		
xStepee, 114, Shanks		8-1
Sighting Bar, 115, Terhune		2-1
Fair Boy, 111, Atkinson		20-1
Jim Brown, 111, Cook		5-1
Judge G, 115, Mayer		12-1
Transcall, 108, Vasselli		6-1
xApathy, 110, Cubitt,		[illegible]
Post Brigade, 111, no boy		10-1

xApprentice allowance claimed listed

Weather clear, track heavy. Post 1:30 p. m.

Today's Race Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

2—Sol Hawk, Sonny San, Valgadale, Anhelation, Dutch Uncle.

3—Erb, Allegory, Proof, Sweepogan Rebecca Lee, Explorer.

4—Western Run Good Cheer, Miss Petrina, Glistening, Maple Barbara.

5—Oxford Lad

6—Dneiper, Porcellus

7—Sisko, Kuvera, Baby Joe, Margaret Jones, Blond Jester, Pe[illegible]ard.

8—Declared off

Weather clear, track fast

AT CHARLES TOWN

4—Old Veteran, Stool Pigeon, Never Home, Happy Host, Prince Turley, Justa Canter

5—Scout Lass, Gemulck, Capt Nadi, Clouds Weather, Gloria Mercedes, Brooke Herod.

6—Icy Wind, Teddys Star, Stingaree.

7—Taunton, Pampered, The Bard, Easter Herald, Sand Cloud, James Bos

8—Jane McCrea, Monocle, Jobakheta, Beckville, King Frederick, Queen Elizabeth.

Weather clear, track heavy.

AT TANFORAN

5—Chief Pilot.

6—Trent.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Philadelphia Buys Frank Morehouse

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1 (AP) — Rochester of the International League today sold Infielder Frank Morehouse conditionally to the Philadelphia Nationals. Morehouse batted .266 in 70 games last season.

Fresco Thompson, former major league star, was named manager of Birmingham, Southern Association.

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Johnny Bellus, 135, New Haven, Ct., decisively outpointed Irish Eddie Brink, 141, Scranton, Pa., eight rounds.

NEW YORK—Young Chappie, 132½, Albany, scored technical knockout over Bernie Freedain, 131½, in seventh round of scheduled eight.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Brandt Pace, Portsmouth, knocked out K. O. Smith, Boston, in first round of scheduled six.

MR. BOSTON

N. E. All-America Boxers Are Ready | *Visiting Stars to Get Real Tests*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

I HAVE BEEN receiving letters from Paul Gardner of New York; Rodger Pippin of Baltimore; Bob Kenefick of Syracuse; Kirk Miller of Washington, and from other sports writers in which they set forth how some particular boxer is going to prove a sensation in the All-Eastern finals of the Hearst All-America amateur boxing tourney at the Garden on next Monday night.

In each case, my informants go out of their way to describe the fistic qualities of some youngster from New York, Washington, Baltimore, Albany or Syracuse.

These cities have all had their All-America Hearst finals, and now the winners in the respective classes are getting ready to come to Boston to battle it out with our New England boys in the All-Eastern finals.

I have been watching ring bouts for some 25 years, and I wish to go on record as saying that the amateur boxing team that will represent New England in the big amateur show at the Garden on Monday night is the greatest I have ever gazed upon from this section of the country.

I'll admit Paul Gardner, Rodger Pippin, Bob Kenefick, Kirk Miller and the rest of the out-of-town sports scribes probably are not exaggerating when they tell about the ring feats of their home town boxers, but I don't think they can surpass in boxing quality or enthusiasm the eight sturdy youngsters who will carry the banner of New England into the Garden ring on Monday night.

From little Larry Bolvin of Providence, who will represent New England in the 112-pound class, to gigantic Frank Chludinski, who will battle for this section of the country in the heavyweight division, I believe we have the real goods; the 100 per cent brand who can box and fight and who have real courage.

Larry Bolvin is one of the finest boxers I have ever seen climb through the ropes of a ring. He is a brilliant boxer, while he punches as hard as a featherweight.

Charley Morris, the defending New England All-America [illegible], was knocked out by [illegible]. And [illegible] was at [illegible]. He made a [illegible] solid [illegible] finals.

"Ticky" Ford Has Punch and Ring Skill

I WAS particularly impressed by Richard "Ticky" Ford, who won in the 135-pound class. "Ticky" hails from Lawrence, which produced Young Kloby, [illegible] champion Andy Callahan, [illegible] and other illustrious fighting men.

Ford [illegible] likes to walk to close quarters and let his wallops breeze. For a lightweight Ford is a [illegible] puncher.

Ford has been better schooled in boxing than the average run of amateurs. You realize this fact when you see "Ticky" shoot a left hook to the body and then suddenly lift his duke to the jaw.

Ford has plenty of follow through in his punching. He also takes a [illegible] fighting from bell to bell. There will be a large [illegible] of Lawrence fans at the ringside to see Ford in action.

If Johnny Cuddy were still promoting boxing [illegible] ning big things for "Ticky" in a fistic way.

Chip of the "Old Block"

BOB CUNLEY of South Boston who will represent New England in the 160-pound class, is a son of the late Larry Conley. The latter was first a boxer, then a famous referee, later a manager of boxers and finally boxing coach at Harvard.

Young Bob has inherited his dad's fine left jab, intelligence and sharp right hand punch. Conley is already in fine condition for Monday night's bouts and may be relied upon to show at his best.

Frank Campanale of Worcester, who will represent New England in the 147-pound division, can box and punch. It will take quite a fighter to defeat him.

Homer Robiehaud of Worcester, in the 118-pound group, John Farren of South Boston in the 126-pound class and Neil Doherty of Brookline in the 175-pound class each impressed me as having what it takes to win in the ring.

I thought Alfred Simibaldi of Berlin, N. H., would win from Doherty in the final bout in the 175-pound division. Doherty then made a blazing finish and won a decisive style.

The out-of-town boxers are today putting the finishing touches to their training in their respective cities. They will start for Boston the latter part of the week. They will all be under the [illegible] of the Manger Hotel by Sunday.

On Monday night, under the bright lights of the Garden ring, these boys from New York, Washington, Baltimore, Syracuse and Albany will try to prove with their fists that my judgment of New England boxers is wrong. They will attempt to convince the big gathering that will be present in the Garden that they can defeat the class of the New England amateur boxers on any night of the week.

A year ago in New York our New England boxers won three of the eight eastern titles. I am sure this year's team will equal that record and they may [illegible] on to beat it.

When youthful boxers set their hearts on accomplishing a certain thing they are very difficult to stop.

Program Selections At Charles Town

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Windsor's Hope, Rise and Shine, Newaygo.

2—Proteus, Queen Vic, Jim McConnell

3—Rough Buddy, Can Bloom, Philigal

4—Nay Nay, Mr. James, Edith Walker

5—High Explosion, Hard Chase, Lucky Turn

6—Sunned, French Trap, Trixie Lass.

7—Best Policy, Luculent, Channing.

8—Sighting Bar, Apathy, Stepee

Makalaw Dave's Top Choice at Charles Town

Moth Wing Should Be Cinch to Capture Brackets in 1st

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for heavy track)

BEST BET—MAKALAW, 3RD RACE

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 1—Blue Ridge Farm's Makalaw, a bangup third to Beaver Lake in final race at Sportsman's Park and winner of a previous start over same track, stands head and shoulders over cheap rivals such as she encounters in the third stanza here tomorrow.

FIRST—Moth Wing, Ristous, Yes Ma'am

MOTH WING forced a dazzling early pace in a swiftly-run six furlongs sprint at Bowie only a few days back and the abbreviated route of the day's opener should prove right to her measure. RIVTOUS if started shapes up and the main danger, YES MA'AM a cast off from the Mary Hirsch stable has worked well, and may come up the good thing.

SECOND—Kindle, Gonsbaby, Scoutlass

KINDLE on class alone shapes up vastly superior to cheap sprinters [illegible] to perform in the second race. [illegible] GONSBABY displayed keen early foot in her only start at Laurel, but faltered badly [illegible] GONSBABY [illegible] SCOUTLASS are the main dangers. They rate as [illegible].

THIRD—Makalawa, Clouds Weather, Story Time

MAKALAW will probably have CLOUDY WEATHER to head for major honors. The latter holds [illegible] of class and has worked real well for the race. STORY TIME [illegible].

FOURTH—Miss Twinkle, Patient Saint, Fife

MISS TWINKLE showed well [illegible] in late Bowie races to be [illegible] a standout preference even in a cheap field. PATIENT SAINT, on top Laurel form shapes up better than FIFE. The latter was a frequent winner over the local oval at the Summer meeting and must be respected.

FIFTH—Golden Vein, Prince Turley, Jean Lee

GOLDEN VEIN [illegible] the also eligible [illegible] experience [illegible] difficulty in heading their field in the fifth race. The R. F. Christmas colorbearer drubbed Happy Hostess, Max B. and others only a few days back at Bowie. PRINCE TURLEY is the speed of the party and the horse to catch. JEAN LEE for the [illegible].

SIXTH—Diah, Inactive, Departed

Shooting for a [illegible] race and expect to get same if DIAN races back to top New England form. This plater was overmatched in his Bowie final and that effort goes for the boys on the end book. INACTIVE was knocking on the door in late Bowie races and looms all over the main danger. DEPARTED holds plenty of class.

SEVENTH—Queen Elizabeth, Flower Time, Mahl

Stringing along with QUEEN ELIZABETH in the nightcap. This filly showed keen speed in several Bowie races. FLOWER TIME figures to outstay MAHL.

Wakefield Youth To Captain Brown

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 1 — Lawrence A. "Chief" Atwell of Wakefield, Mass. will lead the 1938 Brown varsity football team.

Atwell is a 190 pound halfback, a transfer from Minnesota.

He won his letters in football and baseball last year and was a member of the varsity hockey squad.

The Spirit Of Winter

Mikkelsen, Lekang, Olesen Among Noted Ski Jumpers Opening at Garden Tonight

Beautiful, graceful, the last word in feminine skating perfection, Vera Hruba, noted Czechoslovakian star, is one of the several headliners who feature the five-day Boston Garden Winter Sports Exposition and Ski Tournament which gets under way this evening.

Skaters, Snowshoers Also Perform in Snow Meet

By JOE CASHMAN

Winter, says the calendar, starts December 21, but Walter Brown, general manager of the Boston Garden, knows that's wrong.

Walter, you see, has Winter all signed up for a five-day appearance atop the North Station, starting this evening.

In this corner of the depot [illegible] is a ski jump, a mere 175 tons of ice and snow. In that corner over there is a skating rink. Along the sides, where [illegible] favorite hockey players throw their heaviest board checks, [illegible] dog track.

[illegible] army of winter sport [illegible] the cream of international ski jumpers, fancy skaters and snow shoers and the owners of the finest [illegible].

They [illegible] into action beginning at [illegible] winter sports exposition and [illegible] ever witnessed in these parts.

COLLIER DID IT

[illegible]

For the one admission price you'll discover what to do and how to do it, what to wear and how to wear it and where [illegible].

[illegible] the show [illegible] equally deserving of your attention.

[illegible] performers [illegible] the young men and women [illegible] their stuff at the [illegible] afternoon and night for four days [illegible].

Harry [illegible] who has arranged [illegible] Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Germany and Austria as well as the best to be found in the United States and Canada.

SLALOM, TOO

[illegible] on the wooden [illegible].

[illegible] as Strand Mikkelsen, Arvin Lekang, Bily [illegible], Olsen, [illegible] John Erickson, [illegible] James Faille, Henry White and Johnny Holmer [illegible].

[illegible] flock of ski artists will take [illegible] of the acrobatics [illegible].

For fancy skating [illegible] Frances De Maire and Marie [illegible] who have been featuring at the Texas Centennial, Nate Walley and Sammy Jarvis, Toronto [illegible] skating stars, Vera Hruba of Prague, acclaimed by European [illegible] as a second Sonja Henie and Don Farley of Lake Placid [illegible] skater in this country.

And [illegible] have their spots even as [illegible].

[illegible] before [illegible] the Garden. [illegible] winter [illegible] as the outdoor brand.

In [illegible] thing lacking in the [illegible] but the jingle bells.

San Jose Players Forget Pants

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP) — Twelve San Jose State College football players were off to Hawaii without their pants.

Bill Hubbard, assistant football coach, [illegible] post-season game with the University of Hawaii, Dec. 4.

The vital garments left for Honolulu by China clipper today.

Fordham Refuses Other Bowl Offers

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (INS) "I have no comment to make," said Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham, when informed Alabama instead of the Rams would play California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

"However, inasmuch as we are not going to the Rose Bowl, our football season is over," he added. "We won't accept any other post-season game."

Charles Town Results

First—Rise and Shine, 115, (M. Berg), 5.60, 4.20, 3.00; Gertrude Brown, 115 (J. Mayer), 35.00, 8.40; Windsors Hope, 118 (L. Pikor), 2.60. Off 1:33½. Also ran—Langdon's Mary, Odd Girl, Newaygo, Kirk On, Draypan.

Second—Jim McConnell (Danford) 10.60, 4.20, 3.60; Proteus (Kilgore) 3.20, 2.80; Freds Warning (Snyder) 5.40. Off 2:04½. Also ran: Cautious Bo, Hogarty, Top Shell, Packaway, Queen Vic.

Third—Mafuta (Hacker) 10.40, 6.40, 3.40; Take Charge (Vesseli) 4.60, 3.20; Can Bloom (Berg) 2.80. Off 2:34. Also ran—Philigal, Jimmy S, Little Mistress, Rough Buddy, Dark Outlook

Rate Tiger Best Two-Year Old

By the Associated Press

[illegible] with Mrs. P. D. Watts [illegible] Hard [illegible] most successful [illegible] many years. A [illegible] were few and far between [illegible] the winners the [illegible] averaged [illegible].

Ralph Eckard, the Chewsie N. Y. lad who [illegible] apprentice allowance Saturday, won the $500 gold watch as the leading jockey.

As one of their final acts the stewards at Bowie [illegible] the Maryland State Racing Commission the adoption [illegible] for drastic punishment of horsemen proved [illegible] of negligence in handling of their horses. The action followed [illegible] of the stewards that trainers of four horses found to have been [illegible] were guilty of negligence. The trainers were C. P. Miles Jr, C. Fe[illegible] and J. [illegible]. Horses affected were Master [illegible], White Sand, Buck Langhorne and Indomitable.

Frank J. Bryan, veteran racing official, rates Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger the top two-year-old of the year in his annual free handicap. He allots the son of Bull Dog 128 pounds, two more than Hal Price Headley's Menow, winner of the Belmont Futurity. William Woodward's Fighting Fox is third with 124 and the Vadina Farm's Teddy's Comet fourth with 122.

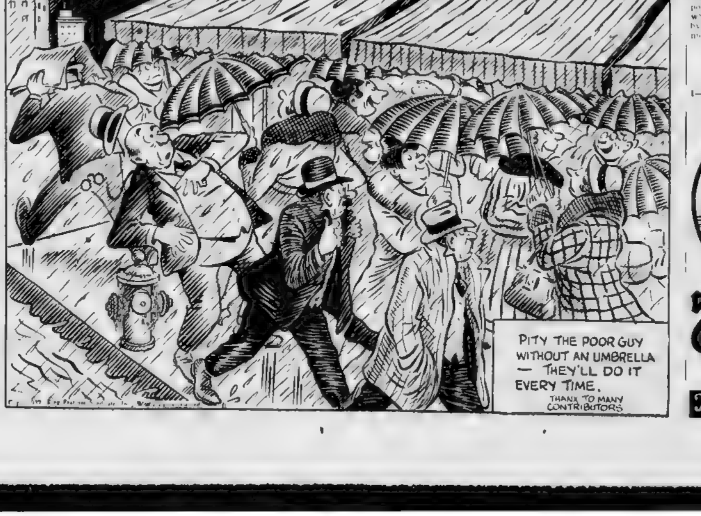
The surprise is Wil[illegible] Sharp K[illegible] Nedayr, winner of the W[illegible] Handicap and Pimlico Futurity. He is assigned only 1[illegible] pounds, the same as Merry Lass, which was [illegible] by her trainer James E. Fitzsimmons.

Bowie Mutuels

For Tuesday, November 30

1—2—7 Races	$134.90
1—2—3—5—7 Races	229.40
7 Races	285.80

They'll Do It Every Time -:- -:- By HATLO



Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Too bad Jimmy Durante can't be with Fred Allen on the air (WNAC) for the "Town Hall Tonight" session at 9 o'clock this evening.

Film studio schedules being what they are for the long-nosed one tends to make the "mike" turn impossible, says "Schnozzola," and Allen expresses regret.

Fred figured to have Jimmy serve as his "Person-You-Didn't-Expect-to-Meet" subject for the program

"N. F. T."

broadcasting sound effects man named Harry Ma will hold forth to make known the tricks and tribulations of his art—that of making all sizes, shapes and volumes of noise for the big network settings that waft coast-to-coast out of Hollywood. Fred feels the air audience should be duly enlightened on this important angle of air entry.

REALISTIC REFLECTION

Authentic atmosphere will be given Cavalcade of Americas radio dramatization of the life of Ottmar Mergenthaler and the invention of the linotype, to be heard (WEEI) tonight at 8 o'clock by the presence in the studio of three old-time printers, who remember the historic day in July, 1886, when the new linotype "contraption" was first tried out in a New York newspaper composing room.

Martin Q. Good, white-haired compositor, will learn his work long enough to broadcast briefly his personal recollections of the first linotype, of which he became operator a few days after its installation more than fifty years ago.

John Naegele, and Frank C. Wardell, other typographical employes who were eye-witnesses to the event, will be present in the Cavalcade studio audience for the Mergenthaler broadcast.

* * *

Andre Kostelanetz plans to put aside for a moment his baton, and make a rare radio appearance as pianist, playing his own composition, "Lake Louise," on his "Lucky Strike Hour" broadcast (WEEI) this even at 8.

Mr. Kostelanetz' tone poem was inspired by a visit to the Canadian beauty spot.

RUB HIGHLIGHT

Something nice in the way of a Yuletide airing gets under way (WCOP) this afternoon when "The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus" takes to the local lanes at 4 o'clock. It is original in conception and should score sharply with boys and girls, as well as grown-ups.

George "Dutch" Anderson was first of all an artist, cultured, educated—but he turned his talents to crime. And thereon lies the story which Phillips H. Lord's anti-crime drive, Gang Busters, is to tell (WBZ) tonight at 10:30 p.m. The title of Anderson's yarn is "Dutch" Anderson's Crime Wave. It's a story of modern gangsterism, packed full of action, suspense, forgery and crime—the kind of stuff that Gang Busters specializes in.

The noted humorous writer Octavus Roy Cohen is author of the [illegible] broadcast (WNAC) tonight at 8:30 p.m. Cohen's theme will be "Hobby Lobby with Octavus Roy Cohen," and will be built around the hobbies of well-known persons.

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Famous Blind Leader Feted

Radio Tribute for Miss Caulfield

Sightless Genevieve Caulfield, internationally known blind worker, now living with friends in Dorchester, will receive a radio salute over WCOP at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The tribute is one of a series of radio dramatic presentations extolling bravery or humane acts by outstanding women of Greater Boston. It is sponsored by the Summerfield Furniture Company, which sends orchids to those honored.

Although sightless since birth, Miss Caulfield has received several degrees. Dedicating her life to helping the blind overcome handicaps, she raised money by teaching English to Japanese legation attaches in New York, then went to Japan to instruct the sightless. Later she went to Siam, and is now in the United States in raise money to continue her work.

Best Bets Tonight On Airways

8:45 p. m.—WBZ—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

7:15 p. m.—WEEI—Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby with Octavius Roy Cohen write, as guest.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC Irwin Eliot, the wordcaster

8:30 p. m.—WAAB Presentation of the operetta, "The Bohemian Girl"

9:00 p. m.—WNAC Town Hall Tonight with Fred Allen Portland Hoffa, the Kings Men Harry Von Zell and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI "Listeners Digest" with Eric Pinna, baron; Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra; and Deems Taylor commentator

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—General Hugh S. Johnson and his news comments

10:45 p. m.—WEEI—Norman Thomas, Socialist party head speaking on the subject, "Can America Keep Out"

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:45—WBZ—Jimmie and Dick with their cowboy songs.

8:30—WEEI Piano Moods

10:00—WBZ—The story of Mare Martin.

10:15—WNAC—John's Other Wife

11:15—WNAC—Fashion Congress under the direction of Anne Rittenhouse, fashion editor of The Boston Evening American.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TODAY

7:00—Swing for Sale
7:15—Ruston Almanac
7:30—New England Fellowship.
8:00—News
8:10—Chapel Service.
8:30—Christian Science Service.
8:45—News
9:00—Eddie Fitzpatrick
9:15—American Family Robinson.
9:30—The Women of Tomorrow
10:00—News
10:15—Farm and Home News.
10:25—Weather.
10:30—Women Marine Corps.
11:00—News
11:05—Boston Chamber Red Cross.
11:15—Musical Memory.
11:30—Adult Recreation.
11:45—Ring Fingers
12:00—News
12:15—Weather
12:30—Stock Quotations
12:45—Noonday Forum
1:00—News.
1:05—N. E. Trade Program
1:15—The Players
1:45—Variety Time.
2:00—News
2:15—Interlude Concert
2:30—Stock Quotations
2:45—Women's Clubs
3:00—Three Brownies
3:30—Stock Quotations.
3:45—Women's Clubs.
4:00—Birth of News

1000 Educators To Meet Here

Approximately 1,500 educators [illegible] meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on Friday and Saturday of this week at the Hotel Statler. Conference sessions booking [illegible] are the Junior College Council, the Modern Language Association, the Associa tion of Chemistry Teachers and the Associat on of Teachers o f Mathematics.

Acting friend in George S. Miller of Tufts College, secretary to the organization announced that the conference will open with a luncheon for delegates of those representing higher institutions of learning to be presided over by Dean A. C. Hanford of Harvard.

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Name .....
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1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

11:00—Piano Dramatization.
11:15—A Song of Love.
11:30—Harmony
11:45—Gypsy Players
12:00—Noon Time
12:15—Prince Masters
12:30—Concert of Old Songs
12:45—Piano Recital
1:00—Dance Band
1:15—Rhythm Aces in Lighter Mood

1:30—Piano Moods
1:45—Lone Pianist
2:00—String Ensemble.
2:15—Hollywood on Parade
2:30—Gypsy Ensemble
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
3:30—Stock Quotations
4:00—Four Orioles Revue

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TOMORROW

8:00—Shop Harvard Square.
8:15—News.
8:30—Girls, Into Tune
8:45—Friends, Health Adviser
9:00—Uncle Guidi.
9:15—Uncle Guidi.
9:30—Magic Kitchen
9:45—Magic Kitchen
10:00—Shopping Program.
10:15—Shopping Program.

GENUINE GENERAL ELECTRIC
AC or DC
POLICE CALLS
Don't Be Annoyed. Be Informed
Automotive Walkout Lobbies
Will Radio The Real Air Cost. The Hill

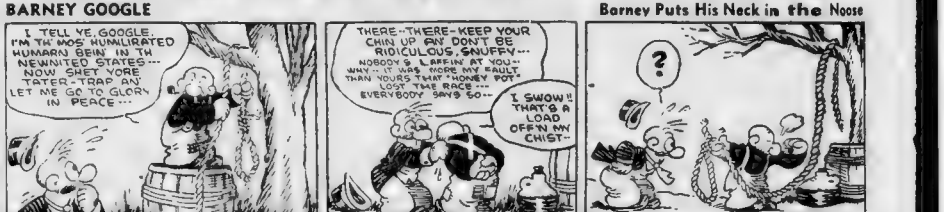
JOE PALOOKA — Night Air Again

SECRET AGENT X-9 — A Cry for Help!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — But Will Mr. Hendricks Sell?

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

BARNEY GOOGLE — Barney Puts His Neck in the Noose



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Taken for a "Ride"

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1130 K—WBAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WNAC—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Helen Trent Romance 12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home Hour Farm and Home Hour	Sons' Sun Rolfe and Hal	Rainos Program Rainos Program	Hits of Day News	Noonday Revue Noonday Revue	12:30 12:45
1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Betty and Bob 1:30 A. Gunnar's Daughter 1:45 Hollywood in Person	Farm and Home Hour Farm and Home Hour Matinee Melodies Swingsters	Sons Girl interne K-E Kitchen K-E Kitchen	Women's Club News Robinson's Backroom Melody Treasures Melody Treasures	Classical Melodies Musical Melodies A. Ketzmon, Songs Cabbages and Kings	Perley Stevens' Orch. DeRan Melodies Organ Silhouettes Cord and Solly	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45
2:00 Thru a Woman's Eyes 2:15 Cheri & Threes Notes 2:30 School of Air 2:45 School of Air	Jack and Loretta Let's Talk It Over Waltz Favorites Harmonic Echoes	Musical Roundup Beatrice Fairfax Cobb and Loretta Ma Perkins	Voice of Experience Racing Matinee Melody Matinee Racing Matinee	Classical Album Classical Album Melody Matinee Melody Matinee	Afternoon Musicale Don Hanbert's Strings Irish Melodies Black Magic	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45
3:00 News 3:15 Ray Block's Orch. 3:30 Jenny Peabody 3:45 Musical Sampler	Continental Varieties Continental Varieties Little Variety Show Little Variety Show	Pepper Young Family Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The O'Neills	Racing Matinee Racing Matinee Racing Matinee Racing Matinee	K. Lorimer, Organ Gems of Melody Ave Maria Novena Ave Maria Novena	News Anne Nigro, Piano Eb and Zeb Flying Fingers	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45
4:00 Music Institute 4:15 Music Institute 4:30 Voters' Program 4:45 Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe	Livestock Exposition Musical Interlude P. T. A. Program P. T. A. Program	Loretta Jones Coding Light Mary Machine Head of Life	Racing Matinee Racing Matinee School Drama Racing Matinee	Today's Winners Music for Tea Kay and Buddy Today's Winners	Beacon Hill Players Fisherman's Broadcast Hymns of McGregor Variety Musicale	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45
5:00 Follow the Moon 5:15 Mary Southern's Life 5:30 Boston Hour 5:45 Billtop House	Easy to Remember Don Winslow of Navy Singing Lady Tom Mix Shooters	Ronald Von Wert Terry and Pirates Jack Armstrong John Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee Cinnamon Bear Bobby and Betty Donna Marshall's Orch.	Today's Winners Today's Winners Today's Winners Come Page Club	Variety Musicale Variety Musicale Dept Dudgeon Warshaw's Band	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45
6:00 News 6:15 Musical Interlude 6:30 Dinner Time Revue 6:45 Song Time	Evening Revue Evening Revue Bowlers Lowell Thomas	News Sothright Revue Musical Roundup Whispering Jack Smith	Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Racing Results	News Dahan Revue Today's Winners Marshall Merrill's Orch.	News Don Pablo's Orch. Time Signal	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45
7:00 Poetic Melodies 7:15 Hobby Lobby 7:30 Hobby Lobby 7:45 Beaux Carter	Easy Aces Lost Persons Lum and Abner Vocal Varieties	Amos 'n' Andy 'Uncle Ezra' Victor Arden's Orch. Bert Lytell Drama	News Beano Game Pubic Health On Wings of Song	Jimmie McHale's Orch. Five Star Final Scotch Canadians Sweet Music		7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45
8:00 Cavalcade of America 8:15 Cavalcade of America 8:30 Eddie Cantor Program 8:45 Eddie Cantor Program	Eddy Duchin's Orch. Eddy Duchin's Orch. Hollywood's Shakhy Choir Symphonette	One Man's Family One Man's Family Wayne King's Orch. Wayne King's Orch.	Laughing With Canada Campbell Sisters "Bohemian Girl" "Bohemian Girl"	"Wordenator" Nina Gerry, Songs String Ensemble Success Stories		8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00 A. Kostelanetz's Orch. 9:15 A. Kostelanetz's Orch. 9:30 "Trek" 9:45 "Trek"	Music Guild Music Guild Music Guild V. Bella Chorus	Town Hall Tonight Town Hall Tonight Town Hall Tonight Town Hall Tonight	Phil Levant's Orch. Phil Levant's Orch. Let's Visit Let's Visit	Community Sing Community Sing Marshall Merrill's Orch. Marshall Merrill's Orch.	*Listen to Uncle Amy reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 5:45 p. m. on WHDH*	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45
10:00 Gang Busters 10:15 Gang Busters 10:30 Pattie Chapin, Songs 10:45 Norman Thomas	Gen Hugh Johnson Variety Program Variety Program Musicale	Tour Hit Parade Tour Hit Parade Tour Hit Parade Abstaire Cook	Horace Heidt's Orch. Horace Heidt's Orch. Melodies From Shies Melodies From Shies	Jimmie McHale's Orch. Jimmie McHale's Orch. Organ Concert Today in Sports		10:00 10:15
11:00 News 11:15 Benny Goodman Orch. 11:30 Richard Himber's Orch 11:45 Richard Himber's Orch	Radio Roundelay As You Desire It As You Desire It As You Desire It	News Joe Smith's Orch. Maurice Sten's Orch. Maurice Sten's Orch.	Melodies From Shies Sally Swanson's Orch. Jose Candullo's Orch. Jose Candullo's Orch.	Harlem Amateurs Harlem Amateurs Harlem Amateurs Harlem Amateurs		10:30 10:45
12:00 Tommy Dorsey's Orch 12:15 Tommy Dorsey's Orch 12:30 Frankie Masters' Orch.	Glen Miller's Orch. Glen Miller's Orch. Teddy Hill's Orch.	Eddie Varro's Orch. Eddie Varro's Orch. Lights Out	News Guy Lombardo's Orch. Paul Whiteman Orch.	*Free Star Final at 7:15 P. M.*		11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45

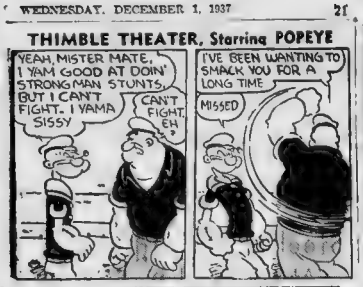
TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, DEC. 2

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500K—WNAC—199.9M	630 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00 Jimmie and Dick 8:15 Carolina Cabot 8:30 Radio Rhumba 8:45 What's New?	Serenade Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock	Musical Roundup Musical Roundup Journal of Living Journal of Living	News F. J. Crosse, Organ A. Jacobson's Rhythm A. Jacobson's Rhythm	Musical Timetable Musical Timetable Musical Timetable Musical Timetable	Bulletin Board Bulletin Board Hal Radio Musical Serenade	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00 K. E. Kitchen 9:15 K. E. Kitchen 9:30 Mr. Sunshine 9:45 Bachelor's Children	As You Like It As You Like It As You Like It Aunt ion Ann	Housebeat Hounds Household Talk Food News Young Widder Jones	Charm Mirror Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Moss Interviews	Our Children Novelty Revue Piano Moods Songs of Italy	Musical Serenade News Cooking School Cooking School	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly 10:15 Byrt and Margo 10:30 Emily Post 10:45 Instrumentalists	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Melody Time Home Forum	Mrs. Wiggs John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill Today's Children	Singing Strings Cheer Loft Get Thee to Music E. Lawrence, Songs	Daily Inspirations Book Review Recordings Recordings	Scandinavian Program Scandinavian Program Fishermen's Broadcast Fishermen's Broadcast	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor 11:15 Happiness of Air 11:30 Big Sister 11:45 Real Life Stories	The O'Neills Road of Life Vic and Sade Lionel MacHugh	David Harum Backstage Wife Home Economist Mystery Chef	N. E. Poultryman Melody Strings Elinor Sherry Information Service	E. Lovelace, Songs Fashion Congress Organ Melodies Bread Walker	Nite and Bob Morning Melodies Phil Levant's Orch. Keyboards in Harmony	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45
12:00 12:15 12:30						12:00 12:15 12:30

Short Wave

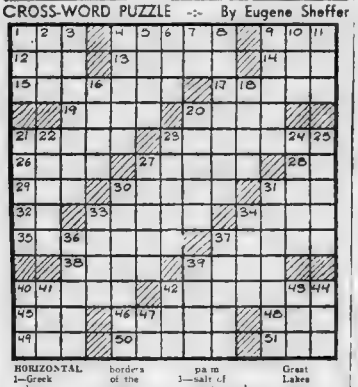
Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-3:30	GSB—London	31.60
1:30-4:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJY—Vatican	50.21
2:00-4:00	DJY—Berlin	31.33
3:00-3:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	RAQ—Madrid	30.43

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



See Popeye at the Scollay This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Greek letter
4—tie in India
9—former French coin
12—100,000 rupees
13—fragrant oleoresin
14—Greek goddess of dawn
15—swifter
17—poetry
19—mythical founder of Troy
20—garment of a Hindu woman
21—blemish
23—accept as true
26—fragments
27—unaffected
28—quadruped
29—regret
30—coat with alloy of tin and lead
31—consumed
32—like
33—embankment
34—maple
35—ship
37—prevent
38—fleshy borders of the mouth
39—fragrance
40—brash
42—unconscious
45—cavity in the ground
46—obeisance
48—sesame
49—imitate
50—volcanic tuff
51—covering for the apex of a roof
52—palmyra palm

VERTICAL

1—mischievous sprite
2—member of the palmyra
3—salt of acetic acid
4—new threads introduced beneath the skin
5—beverages
6—possessive pronoun
7—prefix not
8—form of marine animal life
9—weird
10—gulf in Turkey
11—utilize
16—goddess of discord
18—one of the Great Lakes
20—fishing net
21—North American rail
22—confidence
23—less clothed
24—one who casts a ballot
25—put forth effort
27—fields of granular snow
30—violent
31—needle-shaped
33—secular
34—admit
36—select company
37—American president
39—Indians of Tierra del Fuego
40—mineral spring
41—disease of fowls
42—the gums
43—tear
44—high priest of Israel
47—suffix: pertaining to

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

B	A	H	F	R	E	E	P	E	A	S		
O	R	A	P	E	M	B	R	A	N	D	T	
W	E	L	L	E	G	S	E	O	S	D	O	
E	L	A	D	I	O	R	E	P	R	O		
S	T	A	Y	P	A	T	P	E	E	P		
A	R	M	Y	A	M	A	I	A	B	A		
L	A	L	M	E	L	L	A	T	E	S	I	O
K	N	O	E	S	A	D	E	D	B	E	D	
O	S	L	O	E	N	D	S	B	A	D	E	
A	V	A	F	A	D	E	B	U	R	L		
S	A	L	C	A	R	O	U	T	L	E	T	
T	A	R	R	Y	T	O	W	N	O	V	A	
B	L	A	Y	H	O	E	S	H	W	E	T	

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 8:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

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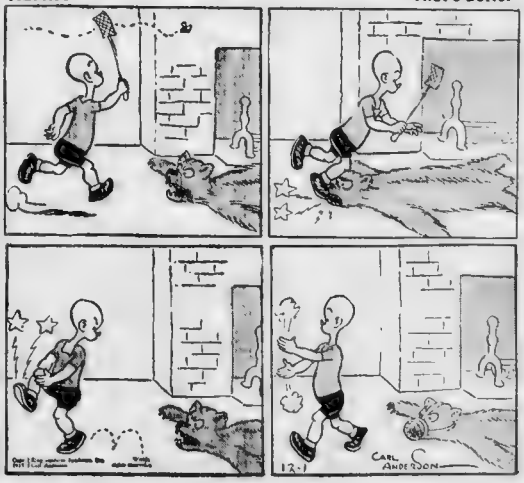

Prejudices On Banking Uncovered

ABA Survey Finds Three Kinds Are Prevalent

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The American Bankers' Association has at last discovered the public's attitude toward the profession by sounding out opinion on banks and bankers in a typical American city. Three types of public prejudice were disclosed by a survey, according to Gurden Edwards, director of ABA research.

Speaking before New York financial advertisers he said that the first was social prejudice which would favor the socialization of banking. The second was the attitude of conservative people that there should be an increased degree of control over banking. The third and last type of prejudice was based on actual experience during the days of banking difficulties when suspensions and closures presumably wrought hardships both on individuals and communities as a whole. While time and more conservative methods will do much to combat the last type the first two present a more difficult problem. Yet, we personally believe that bankers as a professional group, are thoroughly aware of the situation and are striving through self-imposition of a strict code of ethics, to eliminate ideas of either semi or complete socialization held by the two widely separated groups.

AIRCRAFT PROMISING

In line with our previous efforts to point out those industries which appear to be in a better than average position at this point, particularly in respect to switching operations, aircraft seems worthy of something more than honorable mention. Where other industries may be slow shaking off restricting effects of the trade recession and in responding to renewed economic expansion, the aircraft industry appears to have a decided edge. Insofar as restraining effects of the depression go, orders on hand totals indicate it has been left practically untouched. Since it is still to be considered as in an expansion era there can be little doubt that it will make rapid strides when cyclical forces again point upward.

The manufacturing end of the aircraft industry is based by two-fold demand. The rapid growth of air transportation has forced and will continue to the purchase of new equipment by operators. Army and navy aircraft appropriations continue to show successive annual increases, and domestic makers of planes and parts will very obviously be the chief beneficiaries. This pleasant outlook is very fortunately combined with relatively depressed prices of stocks of leading units. Thus investors and intermediate trend traders are presented with an ideal opportunity to switch out of those situations which show less promise.

MARKET ACTION CHEERS

Market action is cheering political observers as well as investors and traders by its buoyant action this week. While the reaction of those who follow the market on a day to day basis is easily understandable it is necessary to look in other directions for the reasons behind the reception accorded higher markets in political circles. Very naturally, the latter read into a cheerful stock tape the implication that recession arresting steps are finding the desired reflections. Further, that there is hope that political prestige, if damaged now, can possibly be repaired before the advent of the 1938 elections.

E... with the writer consistently felt during the early weakness of the market that bearishness had been distorted in relation to actual business and trade results, he by no means feels sellers have given up the fight. And in a way it is a good thing, for without minor successes short selling might dry up and the technical position ... suffer as a result. This early in any upturn it is of the utmost importance that the total short account outstanding does not decline because early efforts at a rally are greatly dependent on the artificial buying furnished by covering operations.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Bos & Alb	102¼	102	102	¼
Bost Edison	117	116½	116½	
Bost Elev	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	⅛
Bos Her-T	20½	20½	20½	
Bos & M p p	13	12¼	13	
B & M 1 A st	4	4	4	1
B & M 1 C st	4	4	4	
B & M 1 D st	6	6	6	⅞
Bos Per P	12	12	12	1
Copper Range	6½	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅜
Et G&F 6c pf	31	31	31	
Et G&F pr pf	54½	54	54	+ ½
Isle Royale	1½	1¼	1½	- ⅛
Mass Utilities	1½	1⅛	1½	⅛
Mergenthaler	26	25	25	1
Narragett RA	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Nat Tun&Min	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
N E Tel & Tel	105	104⅛	104⅛	- ⅞
North Butte	46c	45c	47c	— 2c
Shawmut Asso	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	- ⅛
Torrington	28	28	28	+ ½
Un Twist Drill	20	20	20	+1¾
United Shoe M	70½	69⅝	69⅞	- ⅝
Vanez Holding	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's Sales 800,000 — Last sale on tape at 3:06

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	4	45¾	45⅝	45¾	- ⅛
Adams Exp	.30r	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	- ⅛
Address	1.40	21½	21½	21½	-1
Adv Rumely		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Air Reduction	1.a	50¼	49½	49½	
Airways ElAp		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Alaska Ju	.60a	12¼	12	12	- ⅛
Alleg Corp		1½	1½	1½	
Alleg St pf		13½	13¼	13¼	- ¼
Alg Cr pf		15	15	15	¼
Alleg-Steel	1.60	18	18	18	⅛
Allied Chem	6	156	154	155	- ½
Allied Mills	2g	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Allied Strs	.20a	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	- ½
Allied strs pf	5	52½	52	52	-1
Allis Chal	3.50a	44	42¾	42¾	- ¾
AlphaPt cem	1	14¼	14	14	- ⅛
Amerada	2	54½	52½	52½	-2½
Am Bank N	.75g	14⅝	14	14¼	- ⅝
Am Br Sh	2.a	33	32	32	½
Am Can	4.a	87	85¼	85½	1¼
AmCar&Fdy	.25g	23¼	23¼	23½	¼
AmCar&Fpf	4.a	47	46	46	-1
Am Chain	1.50a	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	- ⅛
Am Colortype		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
AmComl'Alc	.50e	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅛
Am Cry Sug	3.25g	15¾	15¼	15¼	- ½
Am Ex Tbc		5½	5	5	- ½
AM&For'nP		5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
A&FP7%pf		24½	24½	24½	- ⅝
Am&FP $6pf		11	11	11	
AmHide&L		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Hm pf	2.40	37	37	37	1
Am Ice pf	2.50a	18	18	18	½
Am Inter	.40a	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Am Locomot		20	19	19½	⅛
Am Loco pf	7	81	80	81	
Am M&F	1	15	15	15	
AmM&Met	.60	5¼	5¼	5½	
Am Metal	1.25g	30	29½	29½	
Am Pow&L		7⅜	7¼	7¼	⅛
AmP&L $6pf	5.60a	43½	42	42	1½
AmP&L $5pf	4.70a	35	34½	35	1
Am Rad SS	.60	14½	14	14½	
Am R Mill	2g	23	22½	22½	- ⅛
AmR Mill pf	4.50	75½	73¾	73¾	¼
Am Safety R	2	18½	18	18	- ½
Am Seating	1.25g	14	14	14	
Am Smelting	5g	50½	47⅝	48	-2½
Am Smelt pf	7.	123	123	123	
Am St Fdy	2.	27⅜	27	27¼	- ⅜
Am Stores		9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Sugar	2.	28¼	28¼	28¼	- ⅜
Am Sug pf	7.	110½	110½	110½	+ ¼
AmTel&Tel	9.	149	148¼	148¼	- ⅜
Am Tob	5	67	67	67	
Am Tob B	5	69	68½	68¾	
Am Type		7½	7½	7½	
AmWatWk	.80g	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅝
Am Wat pf	6.	87	87	87	-2
Am Woolen		4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	3.g	27⅜	27⅜	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc		6⅜	6¼	6½	- ⅛
Anaconda	1.75g	30½	29⅝	29⅝	-1
An W&Cable	4.	46½	46½	46½	-1
Anchor Cap	.60a	16½	16	16	- ½
Arc. Dan	2	28	27⅝	28	+ ¼
Arm Del	7.	97½	97½	97½	- ⅛
Armour Ill	.70g	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Arm Cork	2.50g	39½	38¾	39	
Arnold Cons	1.g	8	8	8	
Artloom		4⅛	4	4	- ⅛
AssoDryGds		8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Atchison	2g	39	37½	38	-1
Atchison p	5.	73½	73	73	-1
Atl Coast	1.50g	26¼	25⅝	26¼	- ⅛
Atl Refin	1.	20⅜	20½	20½	
Atlas Corp	.87	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
Atl Pow	3.25g	43	43	43	+1
Atlas Tack	.50g	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto		8½	8	8½	
Austin Nich		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Aviat'n Corp		3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
—B—					
Bald'n ctf w		8⅝	8½	8½	- ⅛
Balt & Ohio		12	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅛
Balt & O pf		15	14¾	14¾	- ⅛
Barber Co	1g	16½	16½	16½	- ½
Barnsdal	1	13½	13¼	13½	
Beatrice Cr	1.a	16½	16½	16½	
Beech Nut	4.a	97¼	97¼	97¼	-2½
Bendix	1	13½	12½	13	+ ½
Best & Co	2.50a	35⅜	35	35	
Beth Steel	4g	51½	49½	49⅝	-1½
Beth St$5pf	1.	15	15	15	
Beth St 7pf	7	92½	92⅜	92½	
Boeing Airc	.40g	24½	23¼	23½	
Bohn Alum	4g	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
Black-Decker	1.a	15	14¼	15	
Blaw Knox	1.20g	12½	12½	12½	
Borden	1.60	18	17½	17½	
Borg Warn	2a	28½	27¼	27¼	
BowNall Bea	3.50a	20½	20¼	20⅜	
Bridg Brass	.75g	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Briggs Mfg	2.50g	22¾	22	22	
Bristol My	2.40a	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Bklyn M T		10⅜	10¼	10¼	
B-M Tran pf	6	33	32½	32½	
Bklyn Un Gas	1.60	21	20	20	-1½
Brown Shoe	3	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	- ⅛
Bruns Balk	.50g	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Bucyrus Erie	.75g	9¼	9	9¼	
Budd Mfg		5⅝	5	5	- ¼
Budd Wheel	.20g	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
Bullard Co	2g	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	- ⅜
Bulova Wtch	4.a	33	32½	32½	- ½
Burlington M	1.	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Burroughs	1.a	19	18	18	-1½
Bush Term		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bush Ter db		8⅜	8⅜	8¼	
Butler Bros	.60	8½	8½	8½	
ButteBr cv p	1.50	20⅜	20½	20½	
Butte Copper		3½	3½	3½	
Byers A M		10½	9¾	9¾	-1½
Byron J	2a	18½	18	18½	-1½
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50a	23	23	23	
Callah nZinc		2	1⅞	1⅞	
Cal & Hec	1.10g	9½	8½	8⅝	- ⅜
Canada Dry		15¼	14⅝	14⅝	⅛
Canadian Pac		6¾	6¾	6⅝	- ⅛
Cannon Mills	1.50g	31	31	31	
Carpenter Stl	1.85g	16½	16	16	1
Carr & Gen	.15g	4⅝	4	4	
Case J I	6.a	88½	86½	86½	2½
Caterp Tract	2.a	47½	46½	47	
Celanese C	2.25g	19	19	19	⅛
Celotex	1.20g	26½	26½	26½	
Cent Foundry		4	3½	4	⅛
Cen RR NJ		10½	10½	10½	
Cen Vio Sug		6½	6½	6½	
Certo	4.a	43	41½	41½	
Certain-teed		9	8⅜	8⅜	⅛
Champ Pap	2	28	28	28	
Chesap-Corp	3.a	43	43	43	
Ches & Ohio	3.a	38½	37¼	37⅝	- ⅛
Chi Grt West		1¼	1¼	1¼	
ChiGrWest pf		5½	5½	5½	
C M St P&O		1	1	1	⅛
CMStP&P pf		2	2	2	
Chi & N W		1½	1⅛	1⅛	⅛
Chi Pr'matic		11½	11⅜	11⅜	⅛
C R I & P		1¼	1¼	1¼	
CRI&P 7pf		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	- ⅛
Chickasha		12¾	12¼	12¼	- ⅛
Childs Co		5½	5	5	
Chrysler	10g	57½	56	56⅜	
City Ice&Fuel	2	13	13	13	
City Strs ww		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Clev G & E	1.50g	26⅜	25	25	- ½
Climax Moly	.90g	29	28	28	1
Cluett Peab		15	15	15	½
Colgate	.50	10¼	10	10	½
Collins & A	5.a	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	1
Col Fuel & I	1.g	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
ColBrd Sys A	1.45g	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
ColBrd Sys B	1.45g	20	19½	20	+ ½
Col Gas	.45g	10½	9⅞	9⅞	⅛
Col G&E pfA	6.	78½	78½	78½	½
Col Carb	4.a	72¼	72	72¼	- ¾
Com Cred	4.a	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	- ⅜
Com Inv Trust		44⅜	43	43	-1¼
C I T pf	4.25	96	96	96	-1
Com Solv	.60	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Comw'th&So		2⅜	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
ComS pf	3	44½	44	44	
Congoleum	2	26	26	26	- ½
Cong'n Cg	2g	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Cons Aircraft		11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Consol Cigar		6½	6½	6½	- ⅛
Con Edison	2.	27	25¾	25⅜	-1¼
Con Ed pf	5	96	96	96	¼
Cons Film		1½	1½	1½	
Cons Laund		5	5	5	
Cons Coal ctfs		5	4¼	4¼	⅛
Consol Oil	.80a	9½	9½	9½	⅛
CRR Cuba pf		4	3½	3½	⅛
Container	1.20	14¼	13¾	13¾	⅛
Con Bak B		1½	1½	1½	
Cont Can	3	43	41½	42	
Cont Dia Fi	1.25g	8½	7½	7⅝	- ⅛
Cont Ins	1.60a	29½	29¼	29½	+ ¼
Cont Motors		1⅝	1¼	1⅝	
Cont Oil	1.25g	28⅜	28	28	
Cor Prod	3.	58½	57⅝	58½	+1¼
Coty Inc		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	⅛
Crane Co	1g	27	26½	26¼	- ⅜
Crane pf a	5	91½	91	91½	+ ½
Cream Wheat	2g	22	22	22	
Crown C&S	2	33½	32½	32⅝	-1½
Crown Zeller	.50g	11½	11⅜	11⅜	- ⅛
Crucible Stl		30⅜	29⅜	29⅜	- ⅜
Cuba Co		⅜	⅜	⅜	
Cuban Am S		4½	4½	4½	- ⅛
Cudahy		16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub		6½	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅛
Curtis P pf	6.25a	48	47¼	47¼	- ⅜
Curt Wright		3½	3¼	3¼	⅛
Curtis W A	.50g	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
Cutler Hmr	.25g	24	23½	24	
—D—					
Dav Strs pf	1.25	13½	13½	13½	⅛
Deere & Co		23½	22½	22½	- ½
Detrol W G	1.a	14	14	14	
Dela Hudson		17¼	16¼	16¼	⅛
Del L West		8¼	8	8½	
Detroit Ed	6g	90	81	80	
Diam M	1.a	21½	21	21	
Distil Seagr	.50g	16	15⅜	15¼	⅛
Dist Seag cp f	5	67	65½	65½	
Doehler Die	2g	21½	20½	21½	
Dome Mines	4.50g	48¼	47	48	1
Douglas Air		33½	33	33	- ½
Dow Chem	3.35g	86¼	86¼	86½	- ⅛
Dresser B	1g	11½	10½	10½	-1¼
DuPont	6.25g	112½	110	110½	-1½
DuPont pf	4.50	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	+ ⅛
—E—					
East R Mills		6½	6	6	- ⅛
Eastman	8a	153	151	151	2
Eaton Mfg	2.50g	20	20	20	
Eit'on Schild		4½	4⅜	4⅜	- ⅛
El Mus Ind	.19g	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
El Au L	2.20g	20⅜	19½	19½	- ⅝
Electric Boat	.60g	6½	6¼	6⅜	- ¼
Electric P&L		13⅝	13¼	13¼	- ⅜
Elec & L pf		43	43	43	+ ⅜
Elec P&L 7pf		46½	45	45½	+ ⅝
ElkHornC pf		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
El Paso Gas	2.a	19	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Engineers P S		7½	7	7	- ½
Equip Off Bld		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Erie R R		8	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
Erie 1st pf		12½	12½	12½	1¼
Evans Prod	1.	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	- ⅜
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.a	28	27½	27½	-1
Fajardo S	4g	33	32	33	- ½
Fed Mot		3½	3½	3½	
FedDeptS pf	4.25	69½	69	69½	+2½
Fidel Pn	1.60a	29	29	29	+ ⅜
Fire T&R	2	21	20½	20½	+ ⅜
Fst Nat Str	2.50	32	31½	32	+ ⅜
Flintkote	1.	19	18½	18½	- ⅜
Foster Wheel		18⅛	17½	17½	- ½
Francisco Sug		4½	4½	4½	- ⅛
Freeport Sul	2.	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	- ⅛
—G—					
Gabriel		2⅜	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
Gair Robert		5½	5½	5½	- ⅛
Gar Wood	.25g	6⅜	6¼	6¼	⅛
GenAm Inves		6¼	6¼	6¼	⅛
Gen A Inv pf	6	92½	92½	92½	
Gen Am Trn	3.50g	38½	37½	38	
Gen Bronze		4½	4⅜	4½	
Gen Cable		12⅝	12½	12½	- ½
Gen Cable pf		81	80	80	6
Gen Cigar	3.	24	24	24	
Gen Elec	2.20g	42½	41½	42	⅛
Gen Foods	2	31¼	31	31¼	
Gen Gas A		1½	1¼	1¼	
Gen Ice cv pf		33	33	33	
Gen Motor	3.75g	35⅜	34½	35¼	½
Gen Mot pf	5	115	115	115	½
Gen Out Adv		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Gen Out AdA		28	28	28	
Gen Pub Serv		2½	2½	2½	- ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	1	21⅜	21	21	- ⅜
GenRealty&U		2	2	2	
GenRealty pf		18½	18¼	18½	
Gen Refra	2.a	25	23⅜	23⅜	- ⅜
Gen Theater	.66.	13¼	13	13¼	
Gen Time Ins		19½	19½	19½	
Gen Tr&Rub		11⅞	11½	11½	
Gillette S R	.75g	10¼	10	10	- ⅛
Gill R cv pf	5.	60½	60	60	
Gimbel Bros		9⅝	9¼	9½	- ⅜
Glidden	2.a	29	27	27	-1¼
Gobel Br	.20a	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
Goodrich	1.a	18¼	17¼	17¼	- ½
Goodyear T	2.a	21⅝	20¼	20¼	- ⅜
Gotham SkH		4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
Graham Paig		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Granby M Sf		4½	4½	4½	- ⅛
Grand Union		1⅝	1⅝	1¼	
Gran Cit Stl	1.50	15½	15¼	15¼	1
Gt North pr	2	26¼	25½	25½	1
Grt Nort Cis	.75g	14	13½	14	⅛
Grt W Sug	2.40a	27½	27½	27½	1¼
Green H L	1.60a	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	- ⅛
Greyhound	.80	10½	10	10½	⅛
Greyhound pf	.55	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Gulf Mob&N		6½	6⅜	6⅜	- ⅛
Gulf M&N pf		23	22	22½	1½
Guarant ue		1¼	1¼	1¼	
—H—					
Hall Print		6⅜	6½	6⅜	
Hamilton Wt		21	21	21	
Har Walk	2	24	22	23	½
Haz A G	5.a	93	93	93	
Hecker Pr	.60	7	6½	6½	⅛
Helme G W	5.a	92	91	92	+2
Hercules Mo	1	16⅝	16½	16½	⅛
Hercules Pw		59	58	58½	- ⅛
Hershey Choc	.75a	42	41	41	2
Holland Fur	1.50	22¼	22¼	22¼	⅛
Hollande Sm	1	10⅜	10½	10½	
Holly Sug	2.25	21½	21½	21½	
Homestk M	4.50	51½	51	51½	⅛
Houd Her A	1.35g	25	25	25	
Hou Her B	1.50	11⅜	11	11	
House F A	4	52½	52½	52¼	⅛
Houston Oil		7⅝	7½	7½	
How Sound	3.a	47	47	47	⅛
Hudson Mtr		8	7½	7½	
Hupp Motor		1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
—I—					
Ill Cent		11¼	10⅝	10⅝	½
Ill Cen pf		18⅝	18½	18½	- ½
Ind Rayon	2	20	19⅝	50	
Ingers Rand	4.50g	75	74	75	+1½
Inland Stl	4.a	66½	65	65	-1¼
Inspiration C		12¼	11¼	11½	⅛
Insur M	.10g	4	4	4	
Interco Rub		4½	4¼	4¼	⅛
Interlake Iron	.40g	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
Int Agric Cb		3	3	3	
Int Bus Mch	6.a	130	130	130	2
Int Har	2.50a	64¼	62¼	64¼	1
IntHydro ElA		7⅜	7⅜	7½	
Int Mer Mar		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Int Mining	.45g	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Int Nickel	2.a	42⅜	41¼	41¼	- ½
IntPap&P a	5	10½	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅜
IntP&P pf a		42¼	41⅜	41⅜	- ⅜
Int T&T dom		7	6⅜	6⅜	- ⅛
InterT&T for		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
Intere DStrs	1.75g	12⅝	12½	12⅝	- ⅛
—J—					
Jewel Tea	5.	53¼	53	53	- ½
J Manville	3.a	79	78	77¼	-1¼
—K—					
Kalamazoo S	1.50g	17	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Kan City So		9	9	9	
Kayser J	2g	14	14	14	⅛
KelseyHay A		8½	8½	8½	1⅛
KelseyHay B		6	5½	5⅜	⅛
Kennecott	2.a	35½	35	35½	⅛
Keyst S W	1	8	7½	7½	½
Kinney Co		2½	2½	2½	⅛
Kresge SS	1.20g	16½	16	16½	
Kroger Groc	1.60	16¼	16¼	16¼	⅛
—L—					
Lee Rub	1.60g	13½	13½	13⅝	
LehPt cement	1.50	19⅜	19½	19½	⅛
Lehigh Val		1	1	1	
LehVal C pf		4½	4½	4½	- ⅛
Leh ValRR		6⅜	6½	6⅜	- ⅛
Lehman	1.a	26	25¾	25¾	- ⅜
Lehn Fink	1.25	11	11	11	⅛
Lib McN Lib	1.40	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
L O F Glass	4.	41	38	38	2½
Life Savers	1.60a	25	25	25	+ ⅜
Ligg My	4.a	88	88	88	+ ⅛
Ligg My B	4.a	89½	89½	89½	- ¼
Lima Loco	1.g	30	29½	29½	-1¼
Liq Carb	1.60a	18½	18½	18½	
Loew s	6g	49½	47¼	47⅜	-1½
Loft Inc		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Lone S Cem	3	40	38¼	38¼	1⅜
Loose Wiles	1.60g	19	19	19	- ½
Lou Nash	5g	50	50	50	-1⅜
Lorillard	1.20	17	17	17	
Ludlum Stl	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	⅛
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.	21½	21	21	1
Macy & Co	2	30½	29½	29½	⅛
Magma Cop	1.50g	25½	25	25	⅛
Mandel Bros	1.g	6½	6½	6½	
Manh Shirt	1	11	11	11	
Marac Oil		1¼	1¼	1¼	⅛
Marine Mid	.40	6½	6½	6½	⅛
Marlin Rk	3	29¼	28	29¼	1¼
Martin G L		14½	14¼	14½	
Martin Parry		4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Marshall Fld		10⅝	10¼	10¼	- ⅜
Masonite	1.a	33	32	32	-1½
Math Alk	1.50	24½	24½	24½	- ⅜
May D S	3.a	37	34⅜	37	- ½
Maytag O		6½	6½	6½	
McCall Corp	1.50	13	12¼	12¼	- ⅜
McCrory		10½	10	10	- ½
McGraw E	1	14	14	14	
McGraw Hill	.58g	9	9	9	
McInt Mine	2.	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅜
McKes T P	2	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜	-1
McKes & R		8½	8⅜	8⅜	- ⅜
McLellan S	.95g	8⅜	8½	8⅜	- ⅜
Mead Co	1.50g	14⅝	14¼	14¼	- ⅛
Mel Shoe	5	46½	46½	46½	+1½
Mengel Co		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Miami Cop		9⅝	9	9½	- ½
Mid Cont Pet	1.50g	20	19½	20	+ ⅜
Minn H R C	3	58½	58	58¼	-1
MinnM Pw pf		54⅝	54⅜	54⅜	- ⅛
Mission Corp	1.g	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅜
Mo Kan & T		3½	3½	3½	- ½
Mo K T pf A		10½	10	10	- ½
Mo Pac pf		3½	3½	3½	- ⅛
Mohawk Co	1.50g	16½	16½	16½	- ½
Monsan	2.g	76	76	76	
Mont Ward	2.a	35½	33½	34½	- ⅜
Mother Lode		⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Motor Pr	3.50g	19	19	19	- ½
Motor W	.60	12⅝	12½	12⅝	- ⅜
Mullins S		6½	6	6	- ⅛
Murphy G C	3.60	54	54	54	
Murray Corp		6½	6½	6½	- ⅛
Myers Bros	3.75g	47	46	47	
Nash Kel	1.	11½	10½	10½	- ⅜
Nat Acme	.50g	12½	11⅜	11⅜	- ⅜
Nat Avia		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
Nat Bis L	1.60	19½	18⅜	18⅜	- ⅜
Nat B L	1.44	16⅜	16½	16⅜	- ⅛
Nat B & B	1g	40	40	40	
Nat Cash R	1g	18⅜	18	18	- ½
Nat Dairy	1.20	15½	15	15	- ½
Natl Dept Str		7⅜	7½	7½	- ⅛
Na. Distill	2	23½	22½	23	
Nat En&St	3	18½	18½	18½	⅛
Nat Gypsum		8½	7½	8	⅛
Nat Lead	.50	25½	25	25½	- ½
Nat Pow&L	.60	9	8⅜	8½	- ⅛
Nat Steel	2.50a	61	60½	61	⅛
Nat Supply		21⅜	21¼	21¼	⅛
Nat Tea	.30.	4½	4½	4½	
Newport Ind	2.g	15⅜	15	15	⅛
N Y AirBrak	2	31½	31½	31½	1½
N Y Central		19⅝	18⅜	18⅜	- ⅜
N Y C & S L		22½	22	22	⅛
N Y Ch&S L P		36½	36	36	- ½
N Y NH&H pf		6⅜	6⅜	6½	- ⅛
N Y Shipbldg		5⅜	5	5½	+ ⅛
Norfolk & W	10.	195	193	193	-5
North Amer	.90g	22⅜	21⅜	22	- ⅛
North Am pf	3	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
NorthAmAv	12g	7⅛	7	7⅛	
NorAmE dspf	6	97	97	97	
Northern Pac		13	12¼	12⅝	⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil	1.a	12½	12½	12⅜	- ½
Oliver Farm		27½	27½	27½	- ⅜
Omnibus Cp		14	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
Oppen Collins	.50g	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Otis Elevn	.80g	26⅜	26¼	26¼	- ⅜
Otis Steel		10½	9½	10	- ⅛
Otis Stl 1pf	5.50	54	54	54	
Out & M	2.50.	13½	13½	13½	⅛
Owen Ill G	2.50.	60½	60	60½	2½
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	1.20	10⅛	10¼	10¼	⅛
Pac Fin	1.80	15½	15	15½	1¼
Pac Gas&El	2	26½	26	26	½
Pac Light	3.a	38	37½	37½	- ½
Pa Mills	1.50	12½	11½	12½	⅛
Packard	.25g	5½	5	5½	
Panhandle		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Paraffine	4g	41	40	40	- ½
Paramount		12⅜	12½	12½	⅛
Paramount2pf	.60	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Park Utah M	.15g	2½	2⅜	2⅜	⅛
Parke Davis	1.80.	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	
Parker R P	1.50a	18	17½	18	
Parmelee Tr		1½	1⅜	1⅜	
Pathe Film			5½	5½	⅛
Patino Mines		12	11⅝	12	⅛
Peerless Corp	.30.	4½	4½	4½	
Penick Ford	1.50	41⅜	41¼	41¼	
Penney	3	68¼	61	66	-2
PennDixC pf		24	24	24	
Penn R R	1.25	22⅝	22¼	22½	- ⅜
People D	1	32	32	32	4
Peoples Gas		36	36	36	1½
Petro Corp	.60	11	10½	10⅝	½
Phel Dodge	1.25	25¼	24	24½	⅛
Phila Co pf	3	35	34½	34½	½
Phila Rt&T		⅜	⅜	⅜	
Phil Morris	3.00	77¼	76	76	1
Phillips P	2	40	38¼	38½	1½
Pills Mch&B	.65g	8	7½	8	
Pitts Steel		13½	13½	13½	⅛
Pitts T Coal		1½	1½	1½	⅛
Pitt Coal Cp		2½	2½	2½	⅛
Pittston Co		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Plym Oil	1.40.	19	18¼	18½	⅛
Poo & Co B		10½	10½	10¼	¼
PortoRTel A		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	⅛
Postal T&C pf		4¼	4⅛	4½	⅛
Pressed St	.25g	9½	9½	9½	
Pressd S 1pf	.25	9½	9½	9½	- ⅛
Pressd S 2pf	2.50	29½	29½	29½	⅛
Proc&Gam	2.a	46½	46	46½	⅛
Pub Ser NJ	2.60	37	36½	36½	⅛
Pullman	1.59	31½	30½	30½	-1
Pure Oil	.25g	12½	11⅜	11⅜	⅛
Pure Oil 6pf	6	95	95	95	
Purity Bak	.60	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝	⅛
—Q—					
Quaker S Oil	1	13½	13	13½	⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp	.20g	7⅜	7	7⅜	- ⅛
Radio pf	3.50	52⅜	51½	51½	- ⅜
Radio pf B	5.	98	98	98	
Radio Keith		4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
Raybesto	1.25g	22	21⅜	21⅜	-1⅝
Reading		20⅜	20	20⅜	
Reliable Strs	1	9½	9½	9½	- ⅜
Reliance Mfg	.50r	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+1½
Rem Rand	1.05a	13⅞	13½	13⅜	- ½
Reo Motor		2⅝	2½	2½	⅛
Repub Steel		18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	- ⅜
Revere C&B		15½	15¼	15½	1
Reynolds Met	1	18	17½	17½	⅛
Reynolds Spr	1	9½	9	9	
ReynldsTob B	3	43⅜	43¼	43½	
Richfield Oil		5½	5	5	
—S—					
Safeway Strs	2.a	24	21	23	1
St Jos Lead		31⅜	31	31	⅛
St L S Fr pf		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
Savage Arms	1.50g	14	13⅝	13⅝	-1⅜
Schenley	3.	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Schulte Strs		1½	1¼	1¼	
SeaboAL pf		3½	3	3½	
Seaboard O	1.	21⅜	21	21	- ⅜
Seagrave		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
Sears Roeb	3	55	53½	53⅞	-1⅝
Servel	1.a	15½	15	15	- ⅜
Sharp&Dohm		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Shattuck	.60	8⅜	8¼	8¼	- ⅛
Shell Un Oil	.50g	17	16⅜	16⅜	- ⅜
Shell Un pf	5.53	97	97	97	+3⅜
Silver King	.90g	8⅜	8½	8½	
Simmons	1.75g	24	22½	22½	-1⅜
Simmons Pet		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛
Simonds S&S	1.30g	22	22	22	
Skelly Oil	1.50g	30½	30	30	
Skelly Oil pf	6.	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
Smith A O		22½	22½	22¼	-1½
Snider Pack	1.50g	11½	11½	11½	
Socony Vac	.80.	15¼	15	15¼	
So Am Gold	.20	3	2⅜	2⅜	
So Por R S	2.a	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
So Cal Ed	1.50a	21½	21¼	21¼	- ⅛
Southern Pac		20¼	19½	19½	⅛
Southern Ry		13½	12½	12½	- ⅛
Sou Ry pf		21	19⅝	19⅝	-1½
Sparks With		3	3	3	
Sperry	.60g	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Spicer Mfg		14½	14½	14½	⅛
Spiegel Inc	1	10½	10¼	10¼	⅛
Square D B	.95g	23½	20¼	20½	½
Stand Br	.80	9	8½	9	
Stan Com Tob		3½	3½	3½	- ⅛
Stand Gas		5⅝	5¼	5½	- ⅛
Stand G&E pf		12½	11½	11⅝	- ⅛
StandG&E $6pf		24	23	23	-1
StandG&E 7pf		27½	26	26	-1½
Stand Oil Cal	1.a	31⅜	30½	30⅝	
Std Oil Ind	1.a	33½	32⅝	32⅝	- ⅜
Std Oil Kan	1g	33½	33½	33½	- ⅜
Std Oil NJ	1.a	45⅝	44⅜	45	
Sterling Pd	3.80a	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Stewart W	.50a	10½	10	10	- ½
Stokely	1.20g	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	- ⅛
Stone&Web		15⅝	15½	15½	- ⅛
Studebaker		6	5⅝	6	
Sun Oil	1.a	48½	48½	48½	- ⅛
Sunshine M	3	13½	13½	13½	- ⅛
Superheater	1.75g	26⅜	26	26	-1
Superior Oil		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛
Superior Stl		15¼	14⅝	14⅝	- ½
Swift & Co	1.20	17	16⅜	16⅜	- ⅛
Sym Gould	.60g	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	- ⅛
Sym Gould	.60g	6½	6⅜	6⅜	- ⅛
—T—					
Tenn Corp	.25g	7¼	7	7	- ⅛
Texas Corp	2	39⅜	39½	39¼	+ ⅛
Tex G Prd	.10g	3½	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	2.a	30⅜	30	30	- ½
Texas & Pac		20	19⅜	19⅜	
TexPacL&O	.40	8¼	7½	7½	- ⅛
Tex Pac LA		7½	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Thatcher M	.50g	24	24	24	-1
Thermoid		4	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Thomp Pd	1.40	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Thomp Star		3⅜	3¼	3¼	- ⅛
Thomp St pf		13⅜	13½	13⅜	- ⅛
Tide A Oil	1.a	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Tide A O pf	4.50	80	80	80	+1
Timken R	.50g	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	- ⅜
Tim R B	3.a	43	42½	42½	- ⅜
Transam		11½	10½	11	
Trans W Air		6½	6	6	⅛
Transue W	.60g	8	7½	7½	
Tri Cont	.25g	4½	4	4	
Truax T Coal	.80	6½	6	6½	- ⅛
T Cen Fox	1.50g	22⅜	22½	22⅜	- ⅜
T C Fox pf		28½	28½	28½	- ⅛
Twin Coach	.45.	8½	8	8½	
—U—					
Under E F	4.50a	49½	48½	49½	
Un B & P	.13g	10½	10½	10¼	- ⅛
Un Carb	1.20a	72	69¼	70¼	-1⅝
Un Oil of Cal	1.20a	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Union Pac pf	3	83	83	83	+1
Utd Aircraft	.50g	19⅝	19½	19½	
United Air L		8½	7½	8½	- ⅛
Unit Bis	1.40	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	- ⅜
Unit Carb	4.a	36½	45⅜	45⅜	
Unit Corp		4¼	4	4	
Unit Corp pf	3	34½	34½	34½	
United Drug	.50.	7⅜	6½	7	
United Dyw	1.a	10	10	10	
Unit El Coal		6½	5⅜	6	
United F&F	2g	35½	35½	35½	
United Fruit	3	55½	55	55½	
Und G & Imp	1	11½	11⅜	11⅜	
Unit Pap Bd	.30.	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
U S&For Sec		7½	7½	7½	- ⅛
U S Gyp	3.a	67½	65½	65½	2½
U S Hoffman		8½	8½	8½	⅛
U S Ind Alc		20⅜	20½	20½	
U S Leather		5½	5⅜	5⅜	
U S Pipe & F	3	30⅜	29⅜	29⅜	1¼
U S Realty		6	5⅜	5⅜	½
U S Rubber		27¼	25¼	25⅝	1½
U S Rubber pf		54¼	52¼	53½	2
U S Smelt	8.a	60½	60½	60½	
U S Steel	1g	55⅜	54½	54¼	-1½
U S Steel pf	7	106	105	105	-1
Utd Stockyds	.50	4½	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
Unit Strs A		2½	2½	2½	
Unit Strs pf		50	50	50	
[illegible]	1	11	11	11	
Unit Leaf	3.a	50½	50½	50½	+3½
Util P&L A	.a	1½	1¼	1½	⅛
—V—					
Vadsco Sales		⅜	⅜	⅜	
Vanadium	1.	16½	15⅝	15⅝	⅛
V Raalte	3.50	21½	21	21	1
Vick	2	37½	36⅜	37½	1
Va Carl pf	1.50g	25	24⅜	24⅜	
—W—					
Wabash A		4½	4½	4½	- ⅛
Waldorf	.70a	8	8	8	
Walgreen	2	20	20	20	
Walker G&W	2.50.	40	41	40	⅛
Walworth C		9	8⅝	8½	
Ward Bak B		3⅛	3⅛	3¼	⅛
Warner Pict		7½	7¼	7⅜	⅛
Warren Bros		3⅜	3½	3½	- ⅛
Warr F&P	2.a	20½	20	20	1⅛
Wauk Mot	1.a	16	15½	16	⅛
Wayne Pump	2	26½	26½	26½	⅛
Webster Eisnl		2½	2½	2½	
Wesson Oil	.50a	28½	28	28½	⅛
Wesson O pf	4	73½	73½	73½	
West Auto S	1.60	17½	17⅜	17⅜	
W Maryland		4½	4½	4½	⅛
West Par pf		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
West Union	2.25a	28	27½	27½	-1⅛
Whee & R	1.a	24⅜	24	24	
W'hse Elec	4	101	98⅜	99⅜	-1⅝
Weston Elec	.75g	15½	15½	15½	-1⅝
Westvaco pf	1.60	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Wheeling Stl		23½	23½	23⅛	1⅛
White Motor		10½	10⅜	10⅜	- ⅛
White Rock	1.30	10¼	10½	10¼	
White S M pf		15½	15½	15½	- ⅛
Wilcox O&G		2¼	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
Willys Overl'd		3½	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
WillysO'r'd pf	.60	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Wilson	.50	6	6	6	
Wilson&Co pf	6	55	55	55	+3
Woolworth	2.40	38½	38	38	- ⅛
Worth Pump		19	18½	18½	+ ⅛
WorthP pr pf	3.50	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
Wrigley	3.a	63	62⅜	62⅜	- ⅜
—Y—					
Yale-Towne	.60	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Yellow Truck		10⅝	10¼	10¼	- ⅜
Young S W	3.	22½	22	22	
Young S&T	4.	39⅜	38⅜	38½	- ⅜
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	2	19½	19	19	1
Zonite Prod		3	3	3	- ⅛
Call Money		1	1	1	
RIGHTS					
Glidden Co.		1-16	1-16	1-16	

aIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. rEx rights. aAlso extra or extras. fPaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. vAccumulated dividend.

Leaders Slip Fractionally In Quiet Stock Dealings

Steel Rate Off To 30 P. C. of Capacity

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—A flattening out of the long decline in steel production is indicated by the course of operations in the various producing districts, said Iron Age today in its weekly survey of the iron and steel trade.

It was suggested the decline might be checked at approximately this week's estimated rate of 30 per cent of capacity. Last week's average was 33 per cent.

UPSWING INDICATED

"A sidewise movement of small swings," the survey continued, "is indicated for December, followed by an upward trend in January, but of less than seasonal proportions.

"Despite efforts being exerted at Washington to revive business, it is generally believed the entire first quarter, at least, will be required for the period of convalescence from the drastic decline that has been experienced in most lines of metal-working production."

The survey declared that President Roosevelt's advocacy of lower prices for materials as a stimulant for housing construction on a large scale, **"injected a fresh uncertainty, it being axiomatic in the steel industry that buying is withheld pending any downward adjustment of quotations.**

QUESTION OF PRICES

"The question of steel prices is so tightly bound up with high wages and prospective advances in freight rates that no easy problem is presented by the President's suggestion, considering that much of the present steel-making cost is directly traceable to the administration's labor and taxing policies.

"Of more immediate promise than the government's housing program is the prospect of large-scale railroad buying, provided freight rate advances are permitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission with reasonable dispatch.

"The automobile industry is still buying lightly, but December schedules should show improvement despite reduced operations at some plants, as Ford swings into volume production."

For the first time since late August, the summary said, there was no decline during the week in prices of steel scrap in any of the important markets.

Unemployment In U. S. Gains

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—There was a rise of 293,000 during October in the number of unemployed persons in the United States, the national industrial conference board estimated today. This increase over the September level lifted the number of unemployed to an estimated total of 6,355,000.

The ... number of jobless, the board said, represented a resumption of the swing which took place from July to August of this year after a succession of monthly declines since January.

Total employment in all fields of private enterprise and in permanent government agencies was estimated at 46,836,000 persons in October, a decrease of 243,000 from the September total. The number employed in non-agricultural activities was placed at 35,257,000, a decrease of 5...,000 compared with September.

The conference board is a research and statistical organization supported by industrial corporations and individuals.

Equality Urged for N. E. Manufacturers

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1 (INS)—Adjustment of railroad freight rates to place New England manufacturers on equal terms with those of other sections of the country was urged today by E. F. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island Textile Association, in a letter to the interstate commerce commission.

Walker predicted that if the proposed 15 per cent flat rate increase requested by the railroads was granted, it would **"result in the folding up of more mills and resultant unemployment and distress."**

Steel Shares At Lower Level

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The stock market plugged along in the doldrums today with price changes tending to the off side, but mostly by fractions.

Toward the close many leading issues were unchanged or down by trifling margins.

Unchanged to around a point lower most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, General Electric, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Smelting, Boeing and du Pont.

In front ... were Dome Mines, Alaska Juneau, Texas Corporation, Corn Products and American Woolen preferred.

Bonds were narrow and mixed. Commodities were ... with wheat up ... Chicago.

Foreign markets inclined higher and there was some scattered European buying of American securities. Tax selling and switching and a moderate amount of in and out trading accounted for most of the activity.

NEWS SCANNED

Scanning the news, traders found stocks of new model automobiles in dealers' hands were reported lower than last year, while used car stocks were higher. There was mild demand for some rails on the belief at least part of the requested increase in rates would be granted at the end of the present ICC hearings.

Advices from Washington brokers said continued to point toward governmental aid to business, but the brighter outlook was for the long-term trend, with little in prospect for the immediate future. Wall Street generally had abandoned hope for tax revision at the special session of Congress.

Unofficial estimates indicated department store business in the New York area were ... working down to a fair pre-holiday level but ... were said to be continuing under 1936. With some exceptions this was held true of the country at large.

A number of extra or increased dividends by large corporations were announced but analysts said distribution from this source would be well under last year's figure.

CURRENT TOPICS

Followers of steel shares were interested in the report of "Iron Age" suggesting the possibility steel operations might have reached their low point of the recession, with a "sidewise" movement due this month and a step-up in January.

Less cheering was a more than seasonal drop in electric power output for the week ended November 27 as disclosed by the Edison Electric Institute. For the first time since September, 1934, power production fell behind the comparable figure of the previous year.

At the beginning of foreign exchange dealings sterling was quoted at $4.98 15-16, off ⅛ cent, and the French franc at 3.39¼ cents, down ... cent.

Stresses Need of Higher Rates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (INS)—The future of the railroad industry is being shaped here and now, H. A. Scandrett, trustee of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, told the ICC today while testifying in support of the railroads' petition for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

"In the equity and bankruptcy courts," he said, "are 71,386 miles of railroad, and struggling on the brink of failure are many thousand more miles of line. All are now headed in the same direction.

"If all parties give to this case broad-minded clear-visioned and impartial consideration, a way for the continued operation of the railroad industry under private ownership and operation will be found. I have faith to believe this will be done."

Slow Trading in Boston Wool Mart

Trading was very slow in the Boston wool market today. Occasional calls for small quantity of domestic wools were received from worsted manufacturers. Average 12-month Texas wools were moved around 70 scoured basis. Graded combed ¼th blood territory wool was sold at .63 to .67 scoured basis.

A little fine Ohio Delaine wool was sold at .31 to .33 in the grease.

Ward Baking Co.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Ward Baking Corp announced a dividend of 50 cents on account of arrears on the 7 per cent preferred, payable December 24 to stock of record of December 10.

Aid for Small Business Men Not Enough

By B. C. FORBES

Solicitude for small business men is expressed at Washington, but large concerns have been regarded as public enemies.

How have most of our big businesses come into being?

Most of them consist of small businesses which were successful, which learned how to grow.

Why should growth, why should success be regarded as a crime?

The newly-avowed objective of the New Deal is to expand employment.

Which concerns, little or big, provide the greatest total amount of employment?

The latest census returns covering manufacturing (1933) reveal that SEVEN OF EVERY TEN WORKERS HAVE THEIR PAY ENVELOPES FILLED, NOT BY SMALL, BUT BY LARGE ENTERPRISES. Here are the figures showing the percentage of employment furnished by businesses of different size:

No. workers	Per Cent Total Workers
1 to 5	2.4
6 to 20	7.4
21 to 50	9.9
51 to 100	10.9
101 to 500	35.1
501 to 2500	26.1
2500 or more	9.9

SMALL BUSINESS

Every thoughtful citizen would like to see small businesses prosper, even at the risk of their incurring political disfavor when they graduate from the small business class.

But the reality is that unless Washington gives larger firms or companies or corporations a reasonable chance to live, the net effect upon employment cannot but be disappointing. It is perfectly proper to give every feasible encouragement to concerns employing fewer than 100 people.

But it would be all wrong, it would be destructive of prosperity to enact legislation inimical to those employing more than 100, since the latter class give employment to almost 70 per cent of those engaged in manufacturing.

The troubles of small business men, according to communications received by this column, spring from labor as well as from politicians. One letter:

"Not only are big men losing incentive to accomplish big things, as explained in one of your recent columns, but the little man also is losing desire to stay in business. A man operating a radio store on Cortland street (N. Y.), had to give it up because of the demands of even the few employes he had."

ANOTHER LETTER

Extracts from another letter:

"I operate a small business. We have employed as many as 14 men. But of late we have lost practically all ambition to do any business, for the following reasons:

"Labor troubles aplenty. Government restrictions of every description. Men have been spoiled by the PWA, WPA, etc.; they simply will not do a day's work just because then they can't go back to the government when out of work. They are more or less trying to carve out a career working for the government.

"In 1931 we still employed about eight men at decent wages. Today I am ashamed to say we do not even employ one. We could easily, under favorable circumstances, employ about 10 men, if we wished to solicit business. But what is the use? Until the labor situation clears up small employers will not change their attitude.

"It is easy to kid the people by blaming Wall Street for all our troubles, but the really great blame is on Pennsylvania avenue."

Are we not suffering from too much government in business, too lop-sided labor legislation?

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Future of Cotton Agitating Analysts

Farmers Complain Pickers Receiving More Than They

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (INS)—The future of cotton, which has been America's No. 1 export crop, is increasingly agitating thoughtful analysts.

The recent collapse of cotton prices and of quotations for cotton seed has dumped the problem into the lap of the immediate present.

It is reported that it now costs $20 to pick cotton worth $40 a bale. Farmers complain that pickers are receiving more than they.

I learned last week that one of the southerners themselves, knowing the social as well as economic problems involved, must make up their own minds as to the desirability of supplementing and supplanting men with machinery in order to lower the cost of picking cotton.

Irrespective of how the South takes to the automatic picker, it will be a solution of the immediate crisis of reduced purchasing power in the South. Rather the machine is the means of possibly foreshadowing a new economic revolution in the South over the longer period.

SCAN CREDIT STATUS

For the immediate future implement makers are scanning with unusual thoroughness the credit status of southern customers, feeling that Dixie, in response to the change in cotton, will have to pull in its belt.

Even though the hugeness of the crop will ultimately offset in gross receipts much of the loss from price shrinkage, it is pointed out that the big crop will not be marketed as quickly as a short crop. Hence the influx of spendable cash to the southern planter will be slower. The situation would be still more acute except for federal loans and subsidies.

The agricultural implement makers are now in an off season, and have not yet had an opportunity to reflect in ledger experience the changing position of farmers as a result of price declines. Their season closed at the beginning of the month when they made their last sales to corn farmers.

Incidentally, the farm implement industry as a whole in 1937 has had the most prosperous period since 1929. In many items, they were unable to fill the demand. This extraordinary buying reflected in part the desire of farmers to catch up on deferred demand after the prolonged depression.

Farmers were encouraged to buy by the favorable outlook during most of the year for improved cash income, knowing that the Department of Agriculture had forecast a farm income of $9,000 millions, the biggest since 1929.

RADICAL DECLINES

But in recent weeks farmers have been faced with the spectacle of radical declines in the prices of newly grown, raw staples, foreshadowing a less favorable position in the near-term future.

Thus, though top executives of some of the important farm implement companies with whom I have discussed the situation, have a taunch that there may be some recession on farmer buying of implements next spring, there has thus far been no tangible indication of this. On the contrary, sales agents have continued to send in optimistic reports, based largely on their observation in the past season of unsatisfied demand.

However, experienced executives have found that such demand does not necessarily carry over to the next season if in the meantime the economic position of the farmer has changed.

As far as cotton is concerned, men in the industry are concerned over the relative decline of the position of the United States in the world market as a cotton supplier. They recognize that the former dominant position of this country in the world cotton market was based in part on the fact that cotton had traditionally been produced here by cheap labor—first by slave labor and then by free workers who got little more than a subsistance wage.

After the war period, this changed, and the cost of labor rose.

Some advanced business executives think that it desirable to raise American living standards, and that it is not too high a price to pay if American agriculture must be content to find its market chiefly within the borders of the United States.

As a compromise for cotton, they propose a two price system—with a higher domestic price.

Boston's Imports Again Lower

Boston's imports the week ended Nov. 27 were again lower than a year before at $2,738,825, against $ 065,612, duties collected being $583,527, against $590,347.

Wool imports were 196,492 pounds, against 763,096 a year ago. Since July 1 duties collected are 36,776,027, against $13,285,468 a year before, and wool imports 14,937,199 pounds, against 16,568,772.

Electric Power Output Declines

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Electric power production in the United States in the week ended Nov. 27 totaled 2,065,378,000 kilowatt hours, a decrease of 7.1 per cent from the 2,224,213,000 for the preceding week and a decline of 8 per cent from the 2,196,175,000 for the like week of 1936, the Edison Electric Institute announced today.

The November 27 week's output represented a more than seasonal decline, and established a new 1937 low. It was the first week in which output had fallen below the corresponding week of the preceding year since the week of September 20, 1934, and the decline was the widest since March, 1933.

INDEX AT NEW LOW

The drop carried the Associated Press index of electric power production to a new 1937 bottom.

The index, with 1929-30 taken as 100, declined for the week ended November 27 to 110.0 from 116.7 the previous week, and 118.1 a year ago. The index is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend.

The range for recent years follows:

	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	125.2	119.8	105.5	97.4	91.9
Low	115.0	102.0	94.1	91.9	80.2

Power officials attributed the drop in part to the fact that some industrial companies, shutting down for the Thursday Thanksgiving holiday, suspended operations until Monday, due to slowness of business, whereas a year ago at this time industrial production was running at top speed to fill heavy orders, and plants and factories generally resumed full operations the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

N. E. SHOWS DROP

Of all major geographical regions, the Mountain region was up 10.6 per cent, gained 5.3 per cent on the Pacific Coast, and rose a fractional of 1 per cent in the Middle Atlantic area.

Stock Transfers Smallest Since Aug.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—November transfers on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 29,264,856 shares, the smallest turnover since the 17,210,203 in August. In October transactions were 51,127,611 shares, and in November, last year, 50,467,182.

Bonds transferred in November aggregated $172,173,525, face value, also the smallest since August, when sales were $147,601,000. In October bond transfers totaled $227,502,000, and in November, last year $290,695,000.

Bar Gold

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 11½d to 140s 5d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.97.)

N. E. Business Activity Dips

Boot, Shoe Output Off 34 P. C. Over 1936

With production of boots and shoes showing a decline of 34 per cent over a year ago, the level of general business activity in New England during October showed a decline, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported today.

Production of boots and shoes during October was estimated at 2,299,000 pairs, a decrease of 21 per cent over September. However, production in the first 10 months of 1937 was slightly higher than the same period last year.

Raw wool consumption decreased about 28 per cent between September and October. Usually more wool is consumed in October than September. Rates of raw cotton consumed totaled 62,934 in October as against 83,721 in October, 1936.

Expect Pickup In Worth St.

Depleted inventories and current low prices for cotton textile should lead to a pickup in buying, it was said by wholesalers and jobbers in the next few weeks, Worth street dealers believe.

Although an aggressive buying movement is not expected to develop suddenly, more frequent inquiries in the past few days, particularly from large accounts, point to a tendency to accumulate stocks on any favorable provocation.

"Buyers realize that the values are there today," one gray goods merchant declared, "and lack of confidence seems to be the only restraining influence."

The present tendency in Worth street is continued hand-to-mouth purchasing, with wholesalers taking only sufficient yardage to carry them from week to week despite the attractive considerably below normal levels.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	Dec. 1 Bid	Asked	Sale
Bay State Trust	$4	60	290	290
First Nat. Boston	2	38¾	38	200
Merchants	12	400		400
National Shawmut	1	20½	21½	21½
New England Trust	4	130	400	400
Pilgrim Trust	6	165		165
Second National	4	135		135
U. S. Trust	80	115		115
Webster & Atlas	2	37	40	
First Boston Corp.	h.50	12¾	13½	12¾
Shawmut Assn.	*Stock to be sold must be offered to directors of bank. hPaid this year.			

Haney Analyzes House Message Of President

Says Economic Ideas Soundest That He Has Yet Produced

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, N. Y. University)
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Mr. Roosevelt in his housing message says:

"The adoption of these measures would FOR THE FIRST TIME provide all the financial mechanisms essential for a widespread and sustained revival of housing construction."

It is amazing, that these be the essentials, that we have had to wait so long. Surely no stronger proof of the folly of "social planning" and "national thinking" could be found!

"FINANCIAL MECHANISMS"

Certainly the message deals mostly with financial mechanisms. Its burden is to extend credit—to encourage instalment buying—to reduce interest rates—to provide government funds for large loans. All this is old.

There is the same talk about "speeding up the circulation of the nation's money supply".

In fact some emphasis is put upon inflationist credit devices.

The message does not go to the heart of the building problem. The building problem is the financial problem of the capital goods industry—the problem of saving and investment.

The message suggests that the President has learned much. It is the soundest in its economic ideas, that he has yet produced.

(1)—**There are no threats, and no "muzzle."**

(2)—He frankly turns to private enterprise and says: **"Success cannot be assured by governmental action alone. It will depend mainly on the willingness of industry and labor to co-operate."**

(3)—He sticks throughout to the idea of abundance and cheapness, as opposed to scarcity and high prices. He would rely upon low prices, rents and wages to arouse demand.

(4)—He abandons completely the notion that by giving consumers money we can increase their income so that they can pay high prices.

The President now wants prices that are "within the reach of the mass of our people."

(5)—Furthermore, he sees the importance of total wages earned per year, as against high wage rates per hour.

There is even one reference to balancing the budget.

RESULTS DOUBTFUL

What the practical results may be, is very doubtful. There is as much unemployment and financial trouble that progress must be slow.

Where is there any great demand for new housing in any economic sense? Who is going to buy any large permit of the mortgage debentures that the new scheme proposes?

The best thing in the message is the apparently unqualified acceptance of (1) private enterprise as being "the American way," and (2) the law of supply and demand. If the President stays on this standard long enough, business in general will recover, and with it building will come.

Utility Status Is Uncertain

NEW YORK, Dec 1 (INS)—Government looks to the public utilities to spend $1,500,000,000 in the next year, but "unless we arrive at some basis of stability I don't know how they can spend it."

That was the explanation today of Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, for his memorandum to President Roosevelt suggesting mutual concessions by government and the utilities for a "satisfactory relationship" between them.

To "reconcile conflicting ideas," Willkie suggested for the utilities that they immediately eliminate from their capital structure "all write-ups" heretofore claimed by the federal trade commission and that the "prudent investment" method be adopted in determining utility valuation over the present system in which "reproduction cost" will be one of the elements considered."

For the government, Willkie has several suggestions. He would have power from TVA and similar federal projects "sold to presently operated utility systems" for distribution at rates fixed by the Federal Power commission.

Municipalities which desire to operate their own plants and buy federal power would be "required to purchase at a price to be determined by a fair tribunal the existing distribution system" in its city and a fair amount of the private utility's generation and transmission system.

Also that such purchase should be made "without any gift or grant from the federal Government." Here he commented on the "disintegration of parts of utility system" because of the federal "policy of making outright gifts to duplicate existing distribution lines."

"Without arguing the causes" of hesitancy of capital to invest in utility common stocks, Willkie predicted that his program if followed would **"immediately stimulate"** investment and **"make possible a large construction program with a considerable increase in employment."**

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$16,000,000
Boston Clearance	$39,000,000

Red Cross Asks More Speed in $125,000 Drive

New Appeal Issued By Workers; List Of Donations

Striving toward a goal of $125,000, Red Cross workers today issued another appeal for a speeding up of enrollments and contributions.

Contributions of $100 or more

$500—Jacob Frederick Brown, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Sr.

$300—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Paine.

$250—Mr. and Mrs. Alston Burr.

$200—Sears B. Condit, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett S. Ferguson, Robert G. Gannett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft.

$150—Solomon Agoos, Mrs. George K. Warren.

$100—Anonymous; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amory, Miss Maud E. Appleton, Mrs. William H. Baltzell, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., T. Jefferson Coolidge, William A. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Franklin Dexter, Mrs. Robert W. Emerson, Mrs. Fannie Hall Fegan, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hotchkiss, Ernest B. Houghton, Robert A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Henry P. King, Robert W. Longyear.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, John Wells Morse, Sewall M. Paterson, Miss Charlotte Pierce, Miss Julia C. Prendergast, Miss Alice L. Priest, Mrs. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, Herbert M. Sears, Henry L. Shattuck, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Charles D. Sias, Mrs. William Simes, Miss Olive Simes, Mrs. Arthur Arnold Smith.

John T. Spaulding, Mrs. Harris B. Stearns; Anonymous; Mrs. James J. Storrow, James J. Storrow, Jr., Miss Alice F. Tapley, Miss Helen Thomas, Mrs. Abner J. Tower, Mrs. Grant Walker, Mrs. Charles William, Jr.

100 Extra Awards In Camera Contest

Babies and old folks; sunsets and moon-lit waters; dogs and cats and horses and bears; auto crashes and blazing buildings; dancers and divers; vivid action and placid "stills"—all these subjects and many more are grist for the amateur photographer's mill.

And he keeps the mill grinding constantly.

Only in its second week, the great Amateur Photographers' Competition being sponsored by the Boston Sunday Advertiser has roused the enthusiasm of the camera fans to an unprecedented pitch.

Literally by the hundreds they are sending in their best picture efforts to the Amateur Photography Competition Editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, vieing for valuable cameras and other photographic equipment, as well as the cash awards, which are made for the pictures published each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

PRIZES INCREASE

And now, joining the procession of camera-conscious enthusiasts, the Boston Club of the Master Photo Finishers' Association, makes it certain that there will be ONE HUNDRED ADDITIONAL prizes awarded each week.

Members of this association, as they develop and print the pictures of the amateurs, will select 100 photographs EACH WEEK which they think the best of the thousands that pass through their hands.

The amateurs who make these photographs, as well as many others whose photos don't quite make the prize class, will be advised to enter these pictures in the Boston Sunday Advertiser Amateur Photography Competition.

And the 100 camera fans whose pictures are adjudged best by the Master Photo Finishers, will each be presented with a handsome enlargement of the best picture.

NAMES ANNOUNCED

The names of the 100 winners of handsome enlargements will be announced each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, at the same time that the valuable cash and other awards made by the Amateur Photography Competition Editor are announced.

Watch next Sunday's Boston Advertiser for further details of this great competition. And, in the meantime, send your photographs in NOW and they may carry off the valuable prizes of cameras, photo flash bulbs, photographic paper, etc., in addition to $3 paid for each picture published.

The photograph taken with the least expensive camera may win the top prize. It's only the picture that counts.

EXPERT ADVICE

Also, camera fans, you will be treated to the expert advice of a trained news photographer—George S. Woodruff, New England manager for the International News Photos, famous world-wide news picture service. Mr. Woodruff, in his column "Through the Camera's Lens" each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, answers your questions and gives you valuable advice concerning the problems that constantly face the enthusiastic amateur. Start reading his column next Sunday and you'll follow it weekly thereafter.

So, carry your camera with you; picture the interesting things you see, and send them in NOW to the Amateur Photography Competition Editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Be sure to enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with your pictures if you want them returned; and put your name and address on each print. This is important.

Then watch the Boston Sunday Advertiser each week for the lists of cash and other valuable awards and check your work with that of other amateurs whose pictures will be published weekly.

Ely Culbertsons Part, But Stay Partners

Retain Business, End Home Life; 'Moods' Blamed

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The bridge partnership that made them an unbeatable combination for years had a story echo today in the marital union of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson—with Josephine on the high seas bound ultimately for Reno and a divorce and Ely awaiting the departure of the Queen Mary for a voyage in the opposite direction.

But though their marriage of 14 years has been written off as a failure, the famous card experts have arranged a business settlement whereby they will continue as business partners in their bridge publications and other related enterprises.

The split-up was announced by attorneys for the pair and in a formal statement they revealed that nothing but harmony attended the decision to "agree to disagree."

Mrs. Culbertson is asking the divorce on grounds of mental cruelty, described as Mr. Culbertson's "ultra-temperamental moods," and because, according to the joint announcement, he insists on publishing a "brutally frank" story of his life "to teach my children how not to do certain things."

In accordance with the announced property settlement, Mrs. Culbertson, co-founder with the famous Culbertson system of contract bridge, will receive one-half of all her husband's property holdings.

They will each receive approximately $100,000 a year, and will have joint custody of their two small children, Joyce, 10, and Bruce, 9.

In their mutual announcement to the press, the Culbertsons threw polite bouquets at each other as bridge partners but made it perfectly plain that so far as their married life together is concerned—they are through for good!

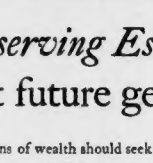
New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFR (1a)	2	2	2
Ainsworth (1a)	8½	8½	8½
Alum Co Am	81	81	81
Alum Ltd	99	98	98
Am Cap pf (2½k)	24½	24½	24½
Am Centimeter	2	2	2
Am Cyan B (.60k)	23½	23	23½
Am G&E (1.40)	40	39½	39½
Am Laun Mch (.80k)	18	18	18
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Republics (.10g)	8½	8½	8½
Am Seat Knit (.60g)	6	6	6
Am Sup Pow	1½	1½	1½
Appal El Pr (7)	106½	106½	106½
Ark Nat Gas	3½	3½	3½
Ashland Oil&R (.40)	9½	9½	9½
As El Ind (.30ek)	11½	11½	11½
Ass G&E	1	1	1
Atl Cst Fish (.50g)	4	4	4
Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
Austin Nichols	9	9	9
BARCO of WI (4)	79	77	77
Barium Stk (6l)	5½	5½	5½
Bat. Abbot A (1.20)	20½	20½	20½
Bourjois (1k)	8½	8½	8½
Brazil Trac H	1	1	1
Brewster Aero	2½	2½	2½
Bruce Mach (1k)	21½	21½	21½
Bul N&P P pf (1.60)	21½	21½	21½
Bul N&P I pf (2)	20½	20½	20½
Bunk Hill & S (1k)	18½	18½	18½
Burgess Batt (.40)	4½	4½	4½
CARRIER CORP	30	29½	30
Cities Aux	3	3	3
Colluloid 1 pf (6k)	73	73	73
Con Ohio Rl (1.25k)	20	20	20
Con St El	6	6	6
Creole Petr Shaft (1)	14½	14½	14½
Cities Service	2½	2½	2½
City Auto Stpg (.40g)	3½	3½	3½
Claude Neon Lts	1½	1½	1½
Colon Oil (.10g)	1	1	1
Colo Fuel & T war	1	1	1
Comwlth & Sou (.40g)	2½	2½	2½
Commwlth Edis (1.40)	27½	27½	27½
Conn Gas (1.20)	17	17	17
Cons Mng & S (.15g)	52½	52½	52½
Consol Oil (.50)	5½	5½	5½
Consol Retail Stores	1	1	1
Cooper-Bess	8	8	8
Cord Corp	6½	6½	6½
Corroon & Rey	1	1	1
Creole Petr (.75g)	15½	15½	15½
Cuban Tob	1	1	1
DERBY OIL	4	4	4
Detroit Ed Pr (1.60)	30½	30½	30½
Dobeckmun (1.40)	12½	12	12
Duke Pwr (1.60)	47	47	47
EAGLE PT LD (.40G)	10	10	10
East Gas & F pf (2)	31	31	31
East G&F pf pf (4½)	54	54	54
El Bond & Sh	15½	15½	15½
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	58½	58½	58½
El Pw & L (.15k)	3½	3½	3½
El Pso Am A	3½	3½	3½
Equity Corp	2	2	2
Evans Wine (.10)	1	1	1
FANNI FARMER (1a)	18	18	18
Fidelio Brew	7	7	7
Fire Ass	7½	7½	7½
Ford M Can A (1)	15½	15½	15½
Ford M Can B (1)	15½	15½	15½
GEN ALLOYS	2½	2½	2½
Gen Fireprof (.80g)	13½	13½	13½
Gen Outdoor Adv	15½	15½	15½
Gen Theatres (.40g)	16	16	16
Gilbert Wm	6	6	6
Grand Nat Films	1	1	1
Gt Atl & Pac	27½	27½	27½
HALL LAMP (.80g)	8½	8½	8½
Hartford Con B	1	1	1
Harvard Brew	1½	1½	1½
Hat Corp Am B (.80g)	15	15	15
Hazeltine (.40)	15½	15½	15½
Hearn Dept Stores (.60k)	13½	13½	13½
Heller W E pf ww(1½)	20	20	20
Hiv (R) & Co A	2½	2½	2½
Hud Bay M&S (1.50)	21½	21½	21½
Humble Oil (2k)	57½	57½	57½
Hum Rose Fibre (.80g)	8½	8½	8½
Hydro Elec Sec	1	1	1
Il Iowa Pr div ct	1	1	1
Il Iowa Pr pf	17½	17½	17½
Il Zinc (.50)	13½	13½	13½
Imp Chem Ind (.30ek)	17½	17½	17½
Imp Oil Can (.40e)	17½	17½	17½
Int Hydro El A	1	1	1
Int Paper & Pr war	2½	2½	2½
Internat Pet (1.40e)	23½	23½	23½
Inter Radio (.50g)	6	6	6
Inter Vitamin (1k)	4	4	4
JER CPL Tpc pf (7)	83½	83½	83½
KINGS BREW	1	1	1
Kirby Pet	3½	3	3
Kopper Co pf (6)	10½	10½	10½
Krueger Brew (.75g)	7½	7½	7½
LAKE SHOR M (4a)	81½	81½	81½
Le Tourneau (1)	13½	13½	13½
Lehigh C&N (.50)	4	4	4
Lockheed (.50e)	18½	18	18½
Lone Star Gas (.60g)	7½	7½	7½
Long Bell A (1.20)	41	41	41
Long I&E (.80k)	6	6	6
MASSEY MH(1k)	4½	4½	4½
Margin N Gas (.50g)	4½	4½	4½
Marmon Herr	4	4	4
Merritt-C & P pf A	42	42	42
Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
Meyerhoff	5½	5½	5½
Mond. Cty Copper	5½	5½	5½
NAT PAL pf (6)	63½	63½	63½
Nat Rubber	1½	1½	1½
Nat Tunnel & Mines	1½	1½	1½
Nat U Radio	3	3	3
N H Clock (15k)	9½	9½	9½
Nicholson Mfg (1a)	6½	6½	6½
Niag Hud Pow (.40g)	3½	3½	3½
Niag Hud P war	1	1	1
Nipis-Ben-P (2a)	24	24	24
Nor Am Aviation	8	8	8
Nor Am Roy A (2)	22	22	22
Nor Am Roy B (2)	22½	22½	22½
OILDEVINE DIST	2½	2½	2½
OYSTERS (.60)	6	6	6
Pennroad (.15g)	2	2	2
Penn P&L pf (7)	97½	97½	97½
Pepperell (6k)	72	72	72
Pitts & Pitts (1a)	1	1	1
Pioneer Gold (.40)	3½	3½	3½
Pitney Bowes (1.40)	3½	3½	3½
Pow Corp (.40e)	3½	3½	3½
Pub Ut Hld (.60k)	8½	8½	8½
Pub Ut Pr&L (.80g)	6	6	6
Pratt & Lamb (2)	20	20	20
Prosperity Co B	1	1	1
Pub Sd P $5 pf (4½k)	70	70	70
Pug Sd P $6 pf	18½	18	18½
Pyrene Mfg (.60)	10½	10½	10½
QUAKER OATS (6)	98	98	98
RAY Cons Inv (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
Reynolds	1	1	1
RAY CAR HAL (10g)	80	80	80
Rt Regis Pap	3½	3½	3½
Rowe Corp Mf (.40g)	4½	4½	4½
Segal Lock	1½	1½	1½
Seneca Sup Hub	1½	1½	1½
Shattuck Denn	8½	8½	8½
Shell Un Oil (4a)	8½	8½	8½
Sonotone (.20g)	1	1	1
Spencer Shoe	1½	1½	1½
So Penn Oil (1.15k)	36½	36½	36½
Stand Gas & El (2)	23½	23½	23½
Stand Cap & S (1.60k)	16	16	16
Sun Ray (.04)	17½	17½	17½
St Pow & Lt	1	1	1
Stand Pow & Lt (.50g)	4	4	4
Stand Tube B	2½	2½	2½
Sterling Inc (.80g)	2½	2½	2½
Suburb El Sec	1	1	1
TAGGART (.40)	4½	4½	4½
Tampa El (1)	13-12	13-12	7-16
Technicolor (.15g)	18½	18½	18½
Tech-Hugh G (.40k)	9½	9½	9½
Tenn Cop (.60k)	4½	4½	4½
Tenn El Pow	41½	41½	41½
Tenn Pr	9	9	9
UNIT GAS	5½	5½	5½
Un L&P A	5½	5½	5½
Unit L&P pw B	4½	4½	4½
Unit Shoe M (2½k)	69½	69½	69½
Unit Shoe M (1.40)	69½	69½	69½
U S & Int Sec	15-16	15-16	13-16
U S Gyp (.15)	3½	3½	3½
Utah Pwr & Lt (3g)	3½	3½	3½
Utah Radio (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
Utah Idaho Sug (.15g)	1½	1½	1½
Vacuum Oil	3	3	3
VENEZUEL PET	15½	15½	15½
VOTING MACH (1)	1	1	1
Wil-Low Caf pf	1	1	1
Waco Aircraft (.60g)	7½	7½	7½
Wright Hargr (.60k)	7½	7½	7½
WOW Gold (.10g)	7½	7½	7½

b-Ex-dividend. a-Ex-rights. a-Also extra. e-Paid last year. f-Paid in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. k-Cash or stock. l-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. n-Under rule. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. ww/Warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treasury 3½s 43-43	107	106.29	106.29
Treas 3½s 46-44	106.24	106.24	106.24
Treas 3½s 52-49	98.31	98.28	98.28
Treas 2½s 54-51	100.18	100.18	100.18
Treas 3s 55-51	103.18	103.18	103.18
Treas 2½s 60-58	101.16	101.6	101.8
Home Own Lo 3s 52-44	102.25	102.25	102.25



Conserving Estates
to benefit future generations

It is only natural that persons of wealth should seek the best way of passing their property along to their descendants. While the usual way of doing this is by a will, our present laws permit other methods which often result in saving expense. Federal Taxes on estates run into higher percentages as the estates increase in size. Gift Tax rates are lower than Estate Tax rates. Gifts reduce the size of an estate, thereby lowering the rate of taxation. There are many advantages in making such gifts—while living—in the form of a Trust. Briefly, some of these are:

1. *The property is transferred at its present value and at a known and definite tax expense.*
2. *The income and principal of such a Trust can be made to benefit wife, children, grandchildren or others upon any basis desired by the maker.*
3. *No Estate Tax is levied against the property of the Trust until after the death of those who receive the principal, perhaps several generations distant.*

Should you care to receive further details regarding the important matter of conserving estates for the benefit of future generations through Trusts, our officers will welcome the opportunity of consulting with you.

OLD COLONY
TRUST COMPANY
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Harry H. Hunt, Utility Expert, Dies

Harry H. Hunt, 69, an executive of Stone & Webster Service Corporation since 1900, is dead at his home, Prospect street, Melrose.

Death was due to heart disease. He was considered one of the outstanding public utility managers in the country and was vice-president of the Stone & Webster organization. He graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1887, becoming an electrical expert in the South. He returned to Boston in 1896.

He was a member of the Exchange and Union Clubs, a former commodore of the Duxbury Yacht Club and treasurer of his MIT class. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ransom Kelley of Fairfield, Me., and a sister, Mrs. Frederic Whiton of Westfield, N. J.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Melrose.

MRS. ELLA SULLIVAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella McMahan Sullivan, sister-in-law of Assistant Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Muldoon, will be held Friday with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

She died at her home, 326 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Sullivan, formerly identified with the school department, was born in South Boston and was educated in the Boston schools and was graduated from Girls' high school. She had lived in Dorchester since her marriage to Joseph J. Sullivan. She also leaves a daughter, Eleanor, and a son, Paul.

DEXTER FELLOWS

NEW BRITAIN, Con., Dec. 1 (INS)—An era in American press agentry ended today when funeral services were held here for Dexter Fellows, dean of circus press agents.

With flags throughout the city at half mast as the Rev. Elmer L. Olsen of the First Lutheran Church conducted services in Fellows' home, scores of newspapermen friends, hundreds of acquaintances and practically every resident of this city filled the house and surrounding grounds. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers included Edwin C. Hill, O. O. McIntyre, Keats Speed, Lowell Thomas, Irvin S. Cobb, John Ringling North, Bob Davis and F. Darius Benham, who named the bearers.

CAPT. A. L. DERBYSHIRE

Funeral services for Captain Arthur L. Derbyshire, 60, member of the Waltham fire department for 37 years, will be held tomorrow at the Masonic Temple. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

Captain Derbyshire, who lived at 99 Lowell street, Waltham, died following an operation at Newton Hospital. He leaves his wife and a son, Arthur L., Jr.

Consult the Classified

If you are looking for the home of your dreams. Turn to today's Real Estate . . . here you will find many timely, desirable offerings.

General Callan Praises American Anti-Red Drive

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1—The Boston Evening American's fight against Communism is "bearing fruit" and is a bulwark in "keeping America for Americans," according to General Luke A. Callan, veteran of two wars and a leader in the American Legion's patriotism program.

General Callan, who served in the Spanish-American and the World Wars, addressed more than 500 members of the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

"The Boston Evening American has led a good fight against Communism," General Callan said.

"I know the fight will be continued. Efforts of the drive are being felt on every side and there is plenty of evidence of it in Rhode Island. It would be for America's benefit if more papers would conduct the same type of relentless drive against Communism and in the interests of Americanism."

The military leader declared we have little to worry over in the soapbox orator but that the really educated American who joins subversive groups is a menace to our country.

"The chief interest of the Communists is to prevent our country from being prepared," he continued.

"The way to break down Communism is through an educational program which must begin in the schools, colleges and workshops. We also must hold fast to the Christian religion. Communist propagandists not only are attempting to undermine our government and institutions but also are attempting to make America atheistic."

Eileen Reid Tops Civil Service List

State Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green today notified Eileen M. Reid of Boston City hospital that she finished first in an examination given May 8 last, for the position of assistant dietitian of the hospital in which she is employed.

Hiccough Victim Seen Recovering

Baker Memorial Hospital authorities expected Charles Bugbee to stop hiccoughing today.

Bugbee, 70, was afflicted a week ago at his Hubbardson home. Since his removal to the Boston hospital several weeks ago, the hiccoughs have diminished in frequency.

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 223, Nov. 13/37. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Gam Wong Yee as Red Rooster Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 7 and 11 Hudson Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; two rooms and pantry, second floor, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1458, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Roberts Square Cafe, Inc., Mary E. Connelly, Clerk and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 290, 292, 294 Norfolk Street, and three rear entrances from yard to kitchen for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in three rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1590, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Higgins Beverage Corporation, John Lanigan, President and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 35 Cambridge Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; one room, first floor, for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1618, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Julius Jacobson, Jay's Pharmacy, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 1662 Dorchester Avenue, and two rear entrances, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; basement closet for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1456, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Jean Murphy, as Log Cabin Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 278 Friend Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1619, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Max N. Jacobson, Jay's Pharmacy, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 940 Dorchester Avenue, South Boston District, in said Boston, in three rooms, first floor, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1521, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Angelos G. Ramvakas, as Central Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 131 Harvard Avenue, and rear entrance for stock only, Allston District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1520, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Wallen's Tavern, Inc., Julius Wallen, Director and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 380 West Broadway, "Wallen's Tavern," in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1628, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Irish American A. A., John J. Ring, President, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Club, at 220 West Broadway, South Boston District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; one room, second floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 140, December 1, 1937.—Transfer from Individual to Corporation. Notice is hereby given that William H. Razeto, the holder of a Retail Package Goods Store (All Alcoholic) license, located at 19 Hyde Park Avenue, Forest Hills District, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by him. The name of the new Corporation will be Centre Beverage, Inc., William H. Razeto, President and Manager. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1625, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that J. T. Mulligan Company, James T. Mulligan, Jr., President and Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 4 Birch Street, West Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1498, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Emil Henker, as Pilsen Garden Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 187 Main Street and rear entrance for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1490, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that George G. Brown has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 224 Summer Street and rear entrance for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1459, December 1, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Daniel J. Callahan, as Callahan's Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 842 Washington Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

6 Deaths

CONNOR—In Paris, France, November 22d, John H. Connor in his 65th year, late of 85 Berkeley Street, West Newton. Funeral services at the First Unitarian Church, Washington Street, West Newton, on Wednesday, December 1st, at 2:30 P. M. Burial at Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston. * n29 30 d1

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES Theo. J. Craig 14 FEDERAL AVE QUINCY MASS., GRAN 1783 OR 1807

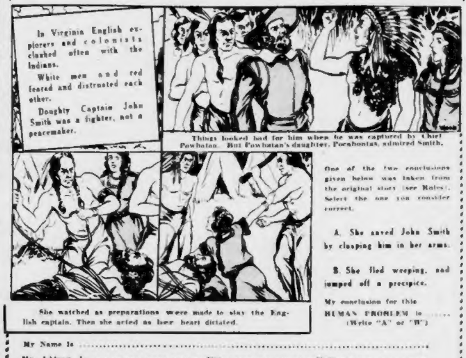
Your Lost Ad Broadcast

Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast Daily at 1:15 P. M. over Radio Station WCOP (1120K-267M) at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

YOU CAN BEGIN RIGHT NOW | ONLY 39 DAYS LEFT TO GO

THE GOLDEN HOURS ARE FLYING

HEART OF POCAHONTAS Set No. 9—Human Problem No. 51



One of the two conclusions given below was taken from the original story (see Rules). Select the one you consider correct.

A. She saved John Smith by clasping him in her arms.

B. She fled weeping, and jumped off a precipice.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is ...... (Write "A" or "B")

She watched as preparations were made to slay the English captain. Then she acted as her heart dictated.

My Name Is ....

My Address Is .... City .... State ....

Mail to P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, coupons numbered from 49 to 54 incl. in a SET-OF-SIX with 10 cents as directed in the RULES before midnight, December 11, 1937.

—SEND ENTIRE PROBLEM—

The Contest is now nearing the end of its ninth week. In just a little over a month it will be over . . . one hundred happy fortunate winners are going to line up for the big cash payoff. Are you making an effort to be in that line? You can't win without trying. You can start trying right now by sending the coupon for the 50 problems that have already appeared. Don't stand on the side-line and tell yourself it's too late.

Just Do This:

Send the coupon on this page for All Human Problems that have been published to date. Read today's short story. Look for the clue or clues that point to the one correct conclusion. Two are given. To show the one you believe to be correct write "A" or "B" as shown on the coupon.

Send in the first 48 short stories that have been published to date. You have until next Saturday, December 11th, to send this week's set, No. 9.

SEND 10c IN COIN WITH EACH SET OF SIX

$15,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST

You Can Share in $20,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE	$15,000
2nd Prize	2500
3rd Prize	1000
4th Prize	500
5th Prize	250
5 Prizes of $50	250
10 Prizes of $10	100
80 Prizes of $5	400
100 Prizes	$20,000

READ THESE EASY RULES

★ The Editors of the Boston Evening American have written and illustrated 90 short stories that deal with HUMAN PROBLEMS.

★ One story will appear daily for 15 weeks. Each week six will appear. Each six represent a Set. There will be 15 Sets.

★ Each story has been written and illustrated so that you may with skill and judgment be able to find the correct conclusion.

★ Each story will have clues in the text or illustration that will point to the one correct conclusion. (Stories are taken from fiction, fable, history and the pages of this paper.)

★ The contest began October 4th, 1937, and ends January 22nd, 1938.

★ Anyone in New England may enter except employees of Hearst Newspapers and members of their families.

★ The One Hundred contestants who have most successfully selected the correct conclusions, thereby obtaining the highest grade, will be awarded in the order of their gradings a total of $20,000.00 in Cash. The first award will be $15,000 with 99 consolation awards listed on this page.

★ NEATNESS is not a factor in the judging of the answers.

★ Five judges have been appointed. They will have the original source from which each story was taken as proof of the ONE correct solution.

★ In case of ties only the tied contestants will submit an original problem in less than 200 words. This tie-breaking problem will be judged on its ORIGINALITY OF THOUGHT and its Human Quality. Neatness or grammatical construction does not count.

★ Every contestant will have an individual file. They will receive an acknowledgement card of their entry with their contest number.

★ The SETS-OF-SIX are to be sent in EACH WEEK in a Unit.

★ TEN CENTS must be sent with EACH SET-OF-SIX. This is required to be eligible for a prize. The contestant will receive in return an illustrated booklet containing 15 original Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the contestants who have completed the ninety problems.

★ The judges will have final decision, and by entering you agree to accept their decisions as final.

★ The Boston American will publish the correct conclusions following the awarding of the prizes and in case the contestants submit tie-breaking original problems, these will be published in the new department of the Boston American, to be called the HUMAN FORUM.

YOU CAN START TODAY

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR ALL STORIES TO DATE. SIGN AND MAIL

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

REPRINTS ARE FREE

I am interested in entering the Human Problem $20,000.00 Contest. Please send me the following reprints FREE:

1st Set—(Problems 1 thru 6) .... 5th Set—(Problems 25 thru 30) ....
2nd Set—(Problems 7 thru 12) .... 6th Set—(Problems 31 thru 36) ....
3rd Set—(Problems 13 thru 18) .... 7th Set—(Problems 37 thru 42) ....
4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24) .... 8th Set—(Problems 43 thru 48) ....
9th Set—(Problems 49, 50) ....

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

Mail or Bring this Coupon to No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

Copyright, 1937, American Newspaper Promotion Corp.

HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 52 APPEARS IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Christmas Gifts and "Where to Find it"

Find the Missing Parts of These Ads

Somewhere among these Christmas Gift Suggestions you will find the complete ads to which these two parts of ads belong. Clip the missing parts. Match them up. Mail your correct solution to the Christmas Gift Suggestion Editor of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq. Each of the first 10 correct solutions received will win a pair of guest tickets to see **Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest" M-G-M's Mighty Production, in Addition to "She Married An Artist" with John Boles and Luli Deste, Opening Friday at Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres.**

Antiques—Art Objects

ARTISTS EASELS $1.70 UP. OIL SETS from $3. WATER COLOR SETS $1 up. Brushes all Types. C. J. ARDUN CO. 108 Huntington Ave.

FURN. Rented—We buy, sell, exchange Antiques. Fournier, TRO. 8641.

FLORENTINE NOVELTY SHOP. Hand Made Artistic Jewelry. 108 Tremont St. Lenox Bldg.

Apparel

DRESSES, hosiery, millinery. Ethel Graves Style Shop. 769 Dudley St., Dor.

THE LITTLE SHOP—Gowns specially priced. 9 Saville St., Quincy. Gra. 3173.

FASHIONABLE dresses. Vanity Frock Shop. 1243 Comm'th Ave., Brigh; open eves.

Automobiles

HEATERS BATTERIES RADIOS BIKES Firestone AUTO SUPPLIES of ALL KINDS NO MONEY DOWN ON OUR PAY as you RIDE PLAN HUGHES MOTOR MART 2335 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 5040.

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'35 Pontiac Touring Sedan
6-Cyl., 2-Dr., Trunk Model; fine looking car; excellent condition; only $425; 18 small monthly payments arranged. LONGwood 5362.

W 36 Chev. 2-door Touring (trunk) Sedan; in excellent condition; big value priced low. See car today. 840 Main St. $457
LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 4135

Model "A" Panels
'30 & '31 Fords; Your Choice $35.00 Each
RUSSELL BURNETT, INC.
747 McGrath Highway, Somerville. Som. 7600-3753

1936 FORD FORDOR SEDAN
Excellent condition and guaranteed. **$295**
WINTER HILL SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 343 Broadway, Somerville; tel. Somerset 6767. Open Sundays and evenings.

W 1935 Dodge Touring 4-door Trunk Model; 18 months to pay balance; in de luxe condition. See it today. 840 Main St. $475
LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 2400

Will help anyone to own an automobile for use in their work at small monthly cost. For details call Frank Hogan, Beacon 6260.

$ WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR WE PAY MOST SPOT CASH PAID BRILLIANT'S
193 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 4660

'34 "Better Cars for Less" Chrysler Airflow Sedan $397. Overdrive transmission.
West End Chevrolet. WALtham 9083

'32 Chrysler Conv. Sedan, perf. 40 others. **$249**
C. S. Collins, 718 Beacon, Cen. New. 2880.

'34 PLYMOUTH De luxe Sed., $260. Your car as down payment. Nates, 1136 Mass. Ave., Dor. Gar. 9030.

'36 Ford Sedan Delivery. Reardon & Woodward, Hig. 1953. **$339**

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
No Money Down. H. B. Smith. KENmore 2760.
NASH N. E. CO., 640 Comm. Ave. Open eves. Our Reputation Is Your Protection.

'35 OLDSMOBILE 6 sedan, $445. Harold L. O'Neil, 284 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

FAY'S APPROVED VALUE
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
NO DOWN PAYMENT
LOOK THESE OVER
'32 Plymouth Sedan ... $120
'33 Plym. De Luxe 4-Door ... 240
'31 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan ... 65
'32 Chrysler 8 R. S. Coupe ... 190
'28 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan ... 40
6-Cyl. Packard Spt. Rdstr. ... 40
'34 Chevrolet Sedan ... 125
'34 Chevrolet Coupe ... 145
LaSalle Con. Cpe., like new. 75
'32 Olds 6 Sedan ... 65
'30 Nash Sedan ... 35
'32 Nash Sedan ... 60
'35 Chevrolet Sedan ... 295
'31 Chevrolet Brougham ... 65
'33 Ford Coupe, Rumble Seat ... 115
'34 Ford Fordor ... 130
SPECIAL MID-WEEK
'33 HUDSON TOURING SEDAN (Trunk Model)
Has Electric Hand; Radio; Heater; used sparingly; small mileage; car is in superb condition and is a true bargain at this price. $65 down, 18 ... **$365**
C. E. FAY COMPANY
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
750 Commonwealth Ave.
ASPINWALL 4512 OPEN EVENINGS

'36 "Better Cars for Less" Pontiac Coach $477. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms
West End Chevrolet. WALtham 9083

'36 Olds 6 Touring Sedan, perfect throughout. **$535**
BARNETT OLDSMOBILE
1348 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Blu. 3300.

'35 CHEVROLET COACH $260
Hill's Garage, 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Bea. 4430.

'33 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 wheels. Repossessed. A-1. N. Cream, 15 Cambria St. Kenmore 5090. **$180**

DODGE '34 DE LUXE SEDAN, small mileage, almost new. $45 down, bal. 10 months. 199 Wash. St. Som. 8595.

$10 DOWN '30 FORD **GAR**rison 8453

FORD 1½-TON DUMP. $10 down, hydraulic hoist, excellent shape, good tires, bal. 16 mos. 199 Wash. St. Som. 8595.

201 Trucks For Sale

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$5000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC. IDEAL GARAGE, 181 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816.

$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR $
2150 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. ELIot 7846.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8807.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N.E. 22 Brigh. Av. Sta. 3033 **$15**

207 Automobile Storage

Dead Storage $1 per month. Bonded. Scoffin's Storage, 19 Chapel St., Newton No. 2456 - Wes. N. 3756-W.

Dead Storage—Heated Garage. Sterns Service, 400 Newbury St. KENmore 4166. **$3.50 MO.**

Dead Storage $10 Til April 1. Called for free. Col. 6729.

208 Automobile Repairing

ON TIME. GENEVA 7493

211 Motorcycles and Bicycles

AUTO GLIDE
Motor Bike. Slightly Used. Only $40
HIGHLAND MOTOR EXCHANGE
1312 Tremont st., Roxbury; Gar. 8460

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

WOODBOURNE
FOREST HILLS
JAMAICA PLAIN
$5800 70 SOUTH BOURNE RD — 6 ROOMS LARGE LOT $48 PER MONTH GAS
$5500 31 EAST BOURNE RD — 6 ROOMS LARGE LOT $46 PER MONTH GAS EQUIPPED

$6400 24 SOUTH BOURNE RD — 5 Rooms $45 Per Month
$6400 7 BOURNE RD — 7 Rooms $55 Per Month
JAMES G. MARTIN
Developer
84 BOURNE ST. JAM. 5733-J

An Invitation:— To Visit One of Wellesley's Beautiful Homes
55 ELM ST. — Ideally situated, near schools and excellent train service to Boston. This newly-built Cape Cod Colonial features 7 rooms which include living room, dining room, library, ALL GAS RANGE in kitchen; first floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, with tile baths upstairs, and featuring Rock Wool Insulation. 20,000 ft. of land and attached 2-car garage. After moderate down payment can be carried like rent.
VISIT TODAY
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
Shown by Appointment
Call Owner-Builder
WELLESLEY 1306

Everett 2-Family, $5000
Modern house, 5-5 rms., good cond., nr. schools and churches. A real buy at $500 and $55 a month, including principal payments, interest and taxes. Williams R. E. Co., 216 Bryant St., MALden 3161-3144-J.

WELLESLEY
84 PINE PLAIN RD.—PAY LIKE RENT after down payment. New Garrison Colonial, 6 rms., large kitchen with ALL GAS RANGE, 1st floor lav., tiled bath, oil heat, insulated. Near schools and everything, and located in refined loc. Visit today or call owner, Wm. B. Bros. WEL. 1365-W.

BANK PROPERTIES SALE OR RENT R. E. JACKSON
Dedham 1337, Blo. 1209, Weymouth 0664-M

Watertown
2-FAMILY—Price $5600, $400 down, balance as rent until paid in full; all improvements. Located at 23-25 Morton St., off Main St. TRO. 2278; evenings, Sundays KIR. 6672.

DORCHESTER SINGLE A CHRISTMAS GIFT
PRICE $4550—$500 DOWN
BANK FORECLOSURE
On a quiet residential street, 7 rooms, steam heat, modern improvements, 1-car garage, extra building lot, conveniently located.
ROBERT W. GRAY
1374 MASS. AVE., HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
TROWBRIDGE 8547 EVES. BELMONT 2109

PAY LIKE RENT
WALTHAM-BELMONT LINE
Attractive new 6 rm. singles, garage, open porch, oil burners, cabinet kitchen, Magic Chef gas range, every modern convenience. Sacrifice at $5000. After down payment can be carried like rent. Owner-Builder, Waltham 4785-R.

Malden 2-Family, $5300
Modern house, 5-5 rms., excellent cond. 4000 ft. land. $300 down, $40 a month, including principal payments, interest and taxes. Williams R. E. Co., 201 Bryant St., MALden 3161-3144-J.

WEST ROXBURY
Exceptionally low prices on two new 6 room houses on Chellman St., off Veteran's Parkway, near La Grange St., West Roxbury. Owner, Parkway 4966.

WARRENDALE SINGLE, $4500
Waltham Modern 6-rm. house, fireplace, steam ht., ceilings and floors refinished, new paper, new paint inside and out. $200. $41 a month, including principal payments, interest and taxes. BRYSON, 353 MOODY ST., WALTHAM; tel. 1879.

We are liquidating homes taken in trade. $1000 down buys a fine home. They are modernized plus new gas equipment. See them. John S. Goodway, 75 Southbourne Rd., Forest Hills, Jam. 3715.

Open For Inspection
Insulated single, 5 rms., tile bath, fireplace, steam heat, attached garage, 7000 sq. ft. land, $500 down, terms. 23 Charlotte Rd. Waltham. F. Livoli, Builder. Mid. 5056.

Weymouth
$2250—$250 Down—Modern 5 room house, garden land, accepted St., near R. R. Sta. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

81 Lots for Sale

Marshfield
$78 GREEN HARBOR lot 60x100 land, court title, town water, gas, electric lights. Owner, Brant Rock Hotel. Tel. Marshfield 241-J.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS
Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AG'Y, 810-FR Old South Bldg.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

SINGLE and double houses, owner-occupied, vicinity of Cambridge, considered for loans. Cambridge Savings Bank, Harvard Sq.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Asso. of Boston. 44 Bromfield St.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Business Opportunities

VARIETY store for sale. Price reasonable, low rent. 202 Vernon St., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORKERS WANTED!
★ With or without experience—by many private families in Greater Boston.
★ For the pick of the jobs see today's "Help Wanted" columns in the American for Houseworkers, Domestics, and General Maids. Here you will find a complete selection.

Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $4, Inc. Vans. CHA. 1858
Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Belmont
6 ROOMS, steam heat, fireplace, front piazza. Cushing Sq. section. $50. George A. Giles & Son. Kir. 2345 week days.

Cambridge
$26 Modern, unheated 5 room Apt. All improvements. TRO. 4515.

Malden
4 rooms, bath, furnace heat, combination range; parking. $27. 27 Fairmont St., off Ferry St.

Roxbury
ROXBURY—81 Center Street, Suite 3. Six rooms, all improvements except heat. Rent $25. Other desirable apts., $18 to $24 per mo. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave. Hig. 8400.

$26-$30 Newly renovated 4-room apts. White sinks, hardwood firs., porches. 173 Roxbury St. Ken. 6322.

$45 and up. Heated, modern, 2-4-rm. apts. Tiled baths, Porches, Refg. Restricted bldg. Cap. 2592 weekdays.

Roxbury—4 Rooms, unheated. Colored people. 5 Sherman St. **$10 month**

Somerville
$33 Htd. mod. 3 rms., bath, cont. hot water, scr. porch. $33. Pro. 1294.

West Roxbury
UPPER modern 5 rooms, sun room, garage. Ideal location; reas. Jamaica 5921.

Wollaston
$37 Opera Apts. Mod 5 rms. sun porch. Good location. Gra. 3613.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay
1-2 room apt., kitchenette, bath, refrigeration. 1A Ivy St., after 4 P. M.

MASS. AVE. APTS.—1 rm., kitchenette, bath, furnished. $7-$8 wk. 393 Mass. Ave.

96 Houses for Rent

Cambridge
$30 Nr. Central Sq. 5 rooms, all impts., sunporch, garage. TRO. 6435.

Jamaica Plain
JAMAICA PLAIN—28 John A. Andrew St.; 9 rms., h. w. heat, 2-car garage, $38. Gra. 7720, Mr. Trott. Also Malden, 455 Ferry St.; 6-room single, hot air heat, $35, and Revere, 49 Arnold St., 6 rooms, hot air heat, $35. Cap. 9090, Mr. Quimby.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston
108 Huntington Ave., suite 4, living room, bedroom, hskpg. $10 Double, run. water.

Back Bay
174 ST. BOTOLPH ST. Homelike, sunny hskpg. and non-hskpg. rooms. $3 to $6.

Somerville
2 LARGE warm rms., light hskpg., all impts. $7 wk. 75 Mt. Vernon St. Som. 5045-W.

ONE warm sunny furn. rm. and kitch. Pri. porch, h. w., gas, elec. Som. 3811-M.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX
FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
Special Weekly Rates $8.00 Up
DAILY RATES $1.50 UP

Back Bay
117 MARLBORO st., double front rm., firepl., pri. bath. See to appt. Com. 7778.

289 BEACON. Well htd. double rm. Also side rm. See to appreciate.

LADY will share her apt. with congenial lady. $5 week. Box B-28, Boston American.

Beacon Hill
NEAR CHARLES STATION—Well-heated front rm., gentleman, walking dist. to city. Laf. 8493.

Boston
393 MASS. Ave., light, clean, heated rooms, central. $2.50 up; parking.

Brighton
WELL heated large, sunny rm., nicely furn. Private family. $3 week. Sta. 2543.

Brookline
WARM, cozy room, private bath; reas. Long. 9013 before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

Cambridge
NR. HARVARD—Comfortably furnished rooms in private home, $3.50 up. Kir. 7449.

NR. HARVARD—Next to bath, single or double rooms. Business people. KIR. 1595.

YOUNG man will share his apt. with other gentleman. Harvard Sq. Kir. 8531.

Dorchester
ASHMONT—In single home. Double room—twin beds $8. Also single room. Tal. 0068.

UPHAMS Corner. Newly furn. rms., private home privileges, $4 up. 11 Hill St.

Jamaica Plain
IN PRIVATE HOME—Single room, $4; double, $6. Business people. Jam. 1745-J.

101 Hotels

THE MILNER Warm rooms $5 per week and up. Guest laundry free. 465 Columbus Ave., Boston. KEN. 8043

102 Rooms With Board

Back Bay
507 BEACON ST.—Pleasant, well htd. rooms, newly dec., $4.50; young bus. men.

Brookline
NR. KENT and Aspinwall. Rooms, kitchen privileges or board optional. Long. 5870.

104 Children to Board

CHILD, from 2 to 5 yrs., good priv. home, near schools, $4 and $5. Weymouth 1500.

INFANT or child to board, private home, best care, reas. Everett 2858-W.

REG. Nurse will board infant or child. Pri. home, reas. Mel. 3259-W.

WILL BOARD baby girl or boy in good home in country. Som. 2853-M.

WILL board baby or child, good home and care. $5. South Boston 3560.

GOOD USED CARS SEE TODAY'S AMERICAN WANT ADS

Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female

WE WANT 3 WOMEN who have 2 to 4 hours daily to spare, to sell lingerie and hosiery. You can be your own boss and earn up to $4 daily. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 76 Summer St.

SIX attractive young ladies, to teach ballroom dancing. Steady salary. Apply 10:30 to 11:30 and 5 to 6, personally. Miss Morse, 330 Mass. Ave.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, live in or out, no cooking, no heavy washing, 1 child, excellent home. Stadium 6698.

$12-$15 Maids: Helpers $8. Adams Agcy., 169 Friend St. Cap. 6536

GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, live in, own room, one child. Chelsea 3629-W.

GIRL for housework, small apartment. 35 Brunswick St., Roxbury. Garrison 0119.

GIRL—Housework, live in, no cooking, refs., $7 to start. Stadium 1102.

GIRL—Hsewk. in Brighton apt., live in own room. Box B-368, American.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Live in, own rm., 1 child, no cooking. Longwood 8138.

MOTHER'S HELPER—20-25, live in, no cooking; refs. ? 1 child; $6. Mystic 6790.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Live in, small apartment, family of 4; refs. req. Sta. 5560.

61 Help Wanted—Male

MEN with service station or grocery exp., with rapidly growing nationally adv. bus. 678 Mass. Ave., Rm. 705, Camb., 2-4 p. m.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

LADY—38 yrs., desires position, housekeeper in motherless home or gentleman's home, or companion. Columbia 3276.

Baby Laundry Up to 4 yrs. carefully done; $4-hr. service; call for and deliver daily. ASP. 5168.

American woman desires position as housekeeper. Exc. cook GENeva 0252.

EXPERIENCED woman desires part-time or day housework. Commonwealth 3840.

GENERAL housework or part time work wanted, also family laundry. Circle 6963.

64 Situations Wanted Male

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING—CEILINGS 15 yrs. exp. J. A. Maciel. Som. 2810-M.

68 Instructions

MACHINE shop practice, welding, arc and acetylene. Diesel engines. Separate or combination, all practical courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephen Street, Boston. Commonwealth 4210.

LEARN garment designing. Send for free booklet. LaMacchia, 1315 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

2 for ONE SALE
OVERCOATS-SUITS
WERE $25, $35, $40
NOW $9.75, $12.75, $15.00
UNITED CLOTHIERS INC.
103 WASHINGTON STREET 103

136 Typewriters

RENT
THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH '8'
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 Federal St. Est. 1880 LIBerty 6195

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burners $4.50, heaters $8.50. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St. Ly. Bre. 6702.

DE LUXE range burners, $7.50; circulating heaters, $8.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St.

135 Radios—Equipment

Used Philco Auto Set, almost new, $12. Old Colony Radio, 16 Brattle St. Laf. 6350.

132 Electrical Appliances

THOR ironer, like new, guar. Ideal for large home or small institution. A. Doherty, 27 Central Sq., Camb. Kir. 9077.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

STRAIGHT-HAIRED male Fox Terrier for sale, 2 yrs. old. Ideal pet. Reas. Bea. 6109 bet. 10-4.

130 Refrigerators

G. E. Second, Used little. 26 Church St. Cambridge. Kir. 7450. Open eves. **$45**

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

P. ARONSON PAYS CASH for Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. 387 Washington St. Rm. 304, 3rd Floor

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt $15 Up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COAL NO INTEREST FINANCE CARRYING CHARGE N.E. COKE
FILL YOUR BIN NOW!
No Money Down—All Winter To Pay
"MONEY BACK" Guarantee on all fuels
SNIDER FUEL CORP. TROwbridge 5050

WELT BROS. FUEL CO.
COAL
W. B. SPECIAL $11.75 Cash Per TON
TRO. 5733

GOLD SEAL COAL
$11.00 per ton ORDERS OF 2 TONS Satisfaction Guaranteed
LOW ASH ANTHRACITE
STETSON FUEL CORP. SOU. 1540 KIR. 6367

COKE $10—COAL $11.50
No Down Payment E-Z TERMS
HOGAN COAL CO. KEN. 1060

COK-OLGA 1 TON $10.45 Del. Contract $9.95 Del.
QUALITY AND PRICE. CAP. 8026
Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST
COAL $11.50—COKE $10.50 Guaranteed. DAVIS COAL CO. PRO. 2726-W

141 Building Materials

¾x10 Clear R. C. Siding, ft. 5 cts.
A Grade Clapboards, Lin. ft. 1 ct.
FINISH PINE ... board foot 6 cts.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 5650

129 Furniture

TABLES for sale, automatic folding steel chassis, duralumin edged tops. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 3632.

133 Sewing Machines

FACTORY expert will call, oil and adjust your present sewing machine, any make, $1. Phone Sears Roebuck Co., Brookline Ave., Boston. Kenmore 7370 or Trowbridge 4010. 1815 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

138 Machinery and Tools

BARGAINS in A.C. and D.C. motors, electric spraying machines. KALMAN'S, 308 Tremont St.

Announcements

15 Lost and Found

LOST—Fri., Nov. 19, between 11:30 p. m.-2:30 a. m. Saturday morning; diamond clip engraved Cartier, on Stuart St., near Dartmouth, reward $250, no questions asked. Joseph H. Choate, 1 Federal St. Liberty 7756.

Found Poodle, Fox terrier, Hound, Chow and Bull terrier. Call Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

WIRE Fox Terrier lost. W. Somerville, gray-white, female, 1 erect ear. Rew. Som. 3282-R.

Lost Gold Charm Bracelet, initials S. B. U. Rew. Cen. Newton 4308.

BILLFOLD lost, with sum of money, in Somerville, Nov. 29. Reward. Som. 6435-M.

CAT LOST, Somerville-Camb. line, white male Angora. Reward. Pro. 1938.

DOG LOST, Charlestown, black and white female, "Trixy," 9 years. Rew. Cha. 9384.

LOST—On Monday, black billfold, contains personal papers. Rew. Mystic 1411-M.

PUP lost Mon., bet. 10 and 12, red male Irish Setter, 6 mos. old. Rew. Asp. 1919.

28 Professional Services

RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
without steel springs, elastic belts, or leg-straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Estab. 50 years. HAN. 1426.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before December 8th, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St. Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

ECZEMA —**PSORIASIS** TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 11 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 9090

PILES The Dover St. Clinic. 16 Dover St. Boston. Send for free booklet.

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG" "THE BIG APPLE," etc.
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
Class Dancing with Orch. 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.
Expert Young Lady and Gentlemen Instructors

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7339

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. **$1**
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

Castle School Guar. Course $5
Guar. Results. 209 Mass., State Th. Bldg. Com. 5263

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. 295 HUNT. AVE. COM. 8435.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937

But if a man be just and doeth that which is lawful and right, he is just and shall surely live, saith the Lord God. —Ezekiel XVIII., 9.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Hugh A. Heath, Baptist minister, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Carl H. Horst, Unitarian minister, Brewster.

The Editor Says:

FEDERAL immigration officials, with a view toward deporting undesirable aliens, are reported to be watching the Revere "clean-up" investigation.

Captain James T. Sheehan, assigned by Governor Hurley at the request of District Attorney Foley to head the inquiry, is anxious to co-operate with the Washington authorities.

To them he intends to offer all his records, with especial emphasis on non-citizens who appear to have been involved in racketeering, vice and violence.

We hope the immigration officials are sincere—as sincere as the officials of other countries would be if they found Americans making a business of crime within their borders.

The trouble with our treatment of law-breaking aliens is that we have been generous to the point of seriously damaging ourselves.

In recent years we have seen the shocking spectacle of officials doing their utmost to save murderers, forgers and criminals of many and varying degrees from deportation.

No such leniency and professional sentimentality should apply to Revere racketeers who are found to be illegally in this country.

FACTS, NOT RABBITS

—emerged from the hats that Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell exhibited in the national House of Representatives Monday.

Mrs. Rogers displayed two women's hats. Each was a smart, black wool-felt model, trimmed with a gold and black veil. Both had been purchased in a New York Fifth Avenue shop, and nobody could tell them apart.

Yet one, made in Japan with coolie labor, was priced at 79 cents! The other, made in the United States by workers enjoying an American standard of living, could not be sold for less than $1.25.

"It is only natural," Mrs. Rogers explained, "for women to buy the cheaper hat. Consequently American milliners lose their jobs and apply for relief. Meanwhile, our dollars go to Japan."

That is the truth. Moreover, it applies not only to hats but to shoes, gloves, cottons, linens and almost everything one can imagine.

Small wonder, therefore, that our factories close, workers lose their jobs, and welfare costs soar to depression heights. Thanks to the free-traders in Washington, we are becoming more and more the international Santa Claus and the dumping ground for the sweatshop products of Europe and Asia.

"NO, THANK YOU!"

—says Registrar Frank A. Goodwin to Attorney General Dever's suggestion that the collection of automobile excise taxes be transferred to the State Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Mr. Goodwin explains that he does not intend to be transformed into a bill collector and adds that insurance companies are now using his office to compel persons to pay their insurance premiums.

The Registrar has his hands full. There is little doubt about that. His job is a difficult one with an abundance of headaches every day in the year.

Yet a law obliging every automobile registration applicant to produce a receipted, paid-in-full tax bill would not impose much of a burden on Mr. Goodwin and his clerks.

CRIME FOR SALE

—ought to be the slogan of men who sell marihuana cigarettes to school children in Massachusetts and other States.

Marihuana is an exceedingly dangerous narcotic, imported from Mexico, though readily cultivated in almost every climate. To its use the worst of offenses, including sex depravity and murder, have been attributed.

We now hear that Federal agents are to revive their anti-narcotics campaign in Greater Boston and to demand the severest penalties the law provides for all pedlars. It is good news. The agents should lose no time.

A man who will take 25 cents from a school child and give the child poison that is sure to ruin his body and destroy his mind deserves no consideration. Prison is the only place for such a public menace.

A SOUND ARGUMENT

—in defense of the bill to re-register all Massachusetts voters was made by Senator Sybil H. Holmes at the Monday luncheon of the Civic League.

Replying to the Town Clerks' Association, which recently voted against her re-registration proposal, Miss Holmes declared:

"Unless these small towns withdraw their opposition to the re-registration of voters, they will soon find themselves virtually disfranchised."

The last Boston election proved the truth of that statement. According to various estimates, at least 20,000 illegal votes might have been cast had it not been for the prompt action of Commissioner Timilty and the mobilization of the entire police department.

It would require many small towns to produce 20,000 bona fide ballots.

A Small Price Buys a Big Key

By Nelson Harding

Britain may make a "token payment" on the defaulted war debt on December 15.

Britain expects to conclude before the next debt payment falls due a "reciprocal trade treaty" with the United States, which will wipe out a lot of "tariff barriers" and open wide our home market to Britain.

Britain has already "outsmarted" us again.

Making a "token payment" on the debt in order to obtain "good will" and conclude that trade treaty is like buying dollars with pennies.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

THE great mansions along Fifth and Park avenues' fabled Gold Coast have what they call "servants' halls" instead of the more lowly term of employees' quarters. Indeed, a number are almost baronial in their appointments, even to roof patios with fountains.

In the big residences the servants' hall is almost a separate establishment. Aside from sunny individual rooms, there is a rest room with comfortable divans and chairs. And there is a library and music room where the radio and late phonograph records may be heard.

All is made so pleasant that many of the servants do not care to leave, even on their evenings off. There is one imposing castle north of the 90's on Park that not only has its own dining-room but also separate cook and waitresses who serve the help.

With the growing reluctance of many to enter domestic service, new homes are making especial gestures toward servant comfort. There is very little in the way of living ease denied. Indeed as things are, such servants have fewer worries than employers.

Adolphe Menjou surprised his New York friends recently by his physical appearance. For a time he looked as though he might be playing hookey from a graveyard. As the result of a stomach malady he had become shriveled, sallow and wan. So much so that only the art of the makeup made it possible for him to be screened.

About a year ago he underwent an abdominal operation which was successful. Since he has taken on 30 pounds in weight, the bloom has returned to his cheeks, his eyes are bright and sparkling and his step has the dash of the cavalier roles he so often portrays.

For several years he lived on bran, graham crackers and sips of tepid water. Today he can tear into a five-inch steak with trimmings and do right well by it.

Gertrude Lawrence is one of the "hello everybody" girls of the cafes, too. When she enters a place strangers are likely to get a warm greeting, for she takes no chances on an astigmatism causing offense. Without glasses most faces a few steps away are a bit blurry, so she bows to all.

Fifi Widener Wichfeld is another completely lost without her lorgnette. Unless she has it in use she can walk into a room filled with friends and not recognize a soul. A most democratic lady, for years she was, until her affliction became known, regarded as a snob.

I've frequently wondered what Manhattan maid is the greatest head-turner when entering a cafe. As a rule it is the one most publicized. For a long time Peggy Joyce—and where is she now?—stopped the buzzing and pivoted everybody in chairs when she swept in. Libby Holman, too, had her day. But of late Elsa Maxwell appears to be the top head-turner. She is easily recognized because of her bouncing figure and gait and the fact that she never indulges formal evening dress.

Incidentally, Miss Maxwell has added lustre to her versatility in a writing role. Editors say her biography in Harper's Bazaar is the wittiest scribbling effort of our time.

Walter Chrysler's son-in-law, Byron Foy, only a few years removed from the Texas farm, has become one of the town's polished men of affairs. Those who know say that although he worked for his wife's father he started from scratch—and has been entirely on his own, winning a top post solely by hard work and good judgment. And in white tie and tails in the boxes at the Horse Show and Metropolitan, he suggests one of Noel Coward's super-sophisticates.

One of the friendly idiots who sneak up behind a fellow, tweak his leg and then bark like a dog was loose near Grand Central today and worked out on me. I tried to laugh it off in the upper register, ha, ha, but I had to go to a phone booth and phone the house to see what they sent me out for.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The modern young couple seems to enter matrimony as they do the theater — and immediately look around for the nearest exit.

A bachelor is as shy as a wild rabbit; he manages to keep three jumps ahead of the modern Diana; but if caught alive, he resigns himself cheerfully to his fate and becomes sweetly domesticated.

Many a kiss that a woman remembers with a thrill is one that a man remembers with a shrug and a smile—because he managed to escape!

Just because a man wears a flavored cap is no sign that he owns a yacht; and just because a girl wears an engagement ring is no sign that she will get the man all the way to the altar.

A modern man doesn't ask much of a woman. He wants "just a sweet old-fashioned girl" with all the pep of a debutante, all the economic independence of a business girl, and all the fascination and sophistication of a Screen Beauty. Just a sweet, little miracle!

Some husbands make good, brave, reliable "watch-dogs"—but awfully poor house-pets.

Marriage is something about which men are curious at twenty, skeptical at thirty, and cynical at forty.

The first thing that Experience teaches a wife is that Truth is just about as necessary as salt; but that the best results are obtained by using either of them sparingly.

Eternal Youth is undying zest in the Great Gamble called Life.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

IN the post-mortem on this year's football season this writer has heard much random talk about the necessity of providing bigger and better football fields.

It bobs up everywhere, although it doesn't get into the newspapers, and I find no evidence that the rules committee or the legislative moguls of the game want to lengthen and widen the gridirons. But the old G. A. R. of football is worrying a lot about it. Here's why:

The present grid was plotted for the old-time mass-attack football. It was all right for the rough-house game, but it is too small for the modern, much more exciting open game. The field is too narrow for an end run, and the chances are more than ever that the runner will be out-of-bounds when, with just a little more open territory, he could wriggle clear and reach the goal line.

The forward pass has shaken up the game as a terrier shakes a rat, and has added thrills without end, but the old guard thinks passing is being overdone. In their view, the chances of converting the pass are all too few, and, therefore, its unlimited use brings a fluke element into the game by which any David is apt to dump any Goliath, and football becomes just a grab-bag sport, full of upsets and the better team often losing.

This little band of revolutionists would do two things. They would enlarge the field to 120 yards in length and 70 yards in width, and they would limit the forward pass to two in each period.

But here's the sad part of it all—the epilogue of all Utopian dreams. It can't and won't be done, even if it would make football a spectacle combining the best features of the Aurora Borealis and the Ziegfeld Follies.

Those million dollar stadia have set football in its present pattern and there it will stick. It is "cribbed, cabined and confined" between bleachers set for a field of the present dimensions.

And there's a dash of the old economic determinism in even such supposedly casual business as sport. It would cost many millions of dollars to widen the American football field, and the business just couldn't stand it.

Big colleges have scouts all over the country. A husky kid, anywhere, who shows class in his first year in high school, is pretty sure to be indexed and watched through the years by the big colleges.

Scouting is a highly organized and widely elaborated business. And so is the business of finding jobs for players, direct or indirect subsidies, and maintaining an army of coaches, trainers, rubbers, handlers and what not—plus all the added expense of modern competitive showmanship.

So it isn't at all likely that the high command of football will be hospitable to any idea which will cost a lot of money.

We can find for little Rollo no moral in all this, but it is interesting to observe how all evolutionary growths, like sport, government and technology, seem to run parallel.

Old line, free, individualistic business needs a wide field and liberal ground rules for an end run. It wants a wide, free swing. Regiment it between narrow and stultifying governmental imperatives, and it is apt to be out of bounds or downed for a loss.

In fact, American business can't shake a leg now-a-days without being out of bounds. And when it yells for a wider field, it, too, finds vested interests withholding it—vested political interests in this case.

As football is cramped between expensive and immovable bleachers, the social organism is now cramped in a tightening outer skeleton of law and government. This department is out for a wider field and more end runs.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

THERE is a tremendous influx of what Albert Jay Nock in the "American Mercury" calls "BRITISH PANHANDLERS."

In this most illuminating and piercing analysis yet written of the attempt of England to drag us into the world imbroglio, Mr. Nock has these two-fisted sentences:

"Turn on the marine news. They (we Americans) will be astonished to see the volume of infiltration by first-string British panhandlers which those lists will indicate . . . We get lords, prime ministers, baronets, ministers and even once in a while a prince."

"Europe," says Mr. Nock, **"views the United States quite correctly as a very rich territory peopled by gullible and toothsome suckers."**

These English panhandlers, who come here in droves, believe that the British Empire **"is the flywheel of civilization. Hence all persons who contest the Englishman's right to rule are fiends from hell."**

Today, England's panhandlers are here to melt us to tears over Japan's outrages in China while she forgets how she put the Boers, in South Africa, to the sword; starved out the Germans in 1914, bombed Indian villages, massacred a peaceful crowd of men and women at Amritsar and has been dynamiting Arab towns in Palestine.

England and her panhandlers discovered her **"beautiful spiritual kinship"** with America at the precise moment that she discovered the seemingly inexhaustible bottom of our treasury.

Jazz is slipping if the letters I have received are any criterion. All my correspondents denounce jazz, crooning and the "blues."

Mr. Vincent Lopez, jazzmaster, however, dissents. In a recent address he says:

"I urged acceptance of jazz because it is in step with the pace set by the modern machine age."

If there are two things fundamentally unrelated in this world they are music and machinery.

If music can do nothing but reflect that which is mechanical, it should shut up shop. Music should be a flight away from the regimentation, standardization and industrialization of the time we live in.

Mr. Lopez says Bach and Beethoven were open to criticism also when they gave to the world their music. That is true. But THEY had to struggle to get their music accepted BECAUSE IT WAS SOMETHING HIGHER than the age they lived it, not because it was than the age they lived in, not because it was a phonographed rendition of it or something

Three World-War stories in the papers on the same day:

MYSTERY: "The living unknown soldier," a Frenchman who was found at Lyons in 1915 suffering from total loss of memory, has just been named Octave Montjohn by a court in Rodez. Three hundred families have claimed this unfortunate man.

COMEDY: A French deserter remained hidden for twenty-one years in Paris. He found, on giving himself up, that he had been pardoned many years ago by the General Amnesty Act.

GULLIBILITY: A Wenatchee, Wash., reporter circulated a paper asking for donations for "The Widow of the Unknown Soldier." Many people signed.

DRAMATIC MYSTERY, COMEDY AND THE ETERNAL SUCKER—a fairly good chunk of life.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

SUDDENLY everything seemed changed.

There were no words in ten-year-old vocabularies to describe that change . . . no understanding in ten-year-old hearts whereby they might meet and manage it. But the terror of it lay plain on small, tear-stained faces . . . wide, questioning eyes.

GRANDAD GONE! But where? And why?

Who could want to take Grandad away . . . Grandad, who'd always been so ready with a laugh or a joke, a bit of string or a fish hook for a small adventurer? Didn't God know how important Grandad was . . . how empty the world was without him?

"He was such a swell guy!" they whispered—giving him all the grief they had.

"Such a swell guy!" . . . Last week, in Beverly Hills, they buried Polly's dad. Laid him away gently, wrapt in flowers and tears. No muffled drums or bugled "taps" . . . no screaming "lines" and front page "obits." Merely the simple funeral of a common working man . . . Only the sobbing tribute of two little lads he'd loved—**but that was enough!**

"SUCH A SWELL GUY!"

Millions could not buy, power could not enforce, fame could not bestow a greater memorial than that. The angels in heaven, itself, do not wear a more glorious crown!

"SUCH A SWELL GUY!"

Every hour they pass—those "plain folk" the world never knew. Plodding fathers, patient mothers. Weary, workwom drudges with bowed shoulders and calloused hands. Day and night, year after year, those shoulders have carried the same burden . . . those hands have gripped the same chore. Such monotonous, poorly paid chores.

The "Swell Guys" of the world! No spotlights for them. No medals or hurrahs. But, **oh, what an emptiness when they go on!**

What a desperate longing to touch that dear, scarred hand again . . . find strength in its courage and comfort in its tenderness. What an agony of loneliness for that gentle, understanding smile.

The Dads and the Moms who never made the front page, **yet who carried the whole world on their loyal backs, in their loving hearts.** Who never, perhaps, said a brilliant thing, **but never, either, did an unkind or shameful thing.**

We took them so for granted when they were here, but how we miss them now!

Dear Father, in your happy paradise, grant them the fun and freedom that, on earth, they never knew. A rocking chair, without a darning bag, for Mom. A fishing trip and friendly pipe for Dad. And tell them, please, the things we didn't say . . . and give them, now, the thanks we didn't give.

And if they're lonely, put your dear, scarred hands on theirs. They too, God, bore the cross that we might live!